

BATTLE WITH SKY GHOST

Jet Fired at Saucer, AF Investigator Says

By JIM PHELAN

A United States Air Force jet pilot once fired at a flying saucer, the former chief of the Air Force investigation of the saucers declares in a book to be published next week.

The incident, never before disclosed, is told in "The Report on Unidentified Flying Objects," by Edward J. Ruppelt of 1911 Josie Ave., Long Beach. The book is published by Doubleday and Co. and is the first account of the saucer mystery written by a member of Project Blue Book, the official Air Force investigation.

Ruppelt says the jet pilot's squadron commander suppressed a report on the incident, but he obtained a copy from the squadron's intelligence officer.

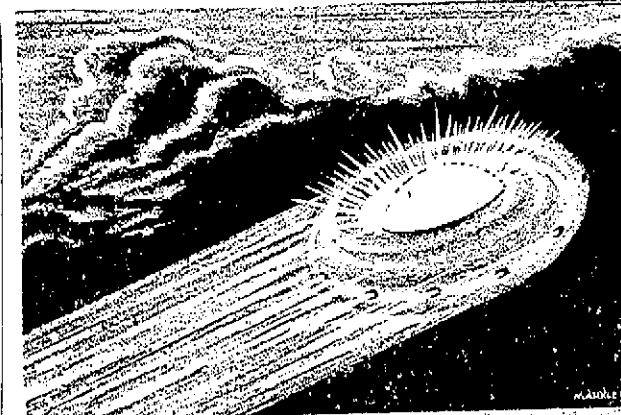
The "battle" with the saucer began when radar picked up an unidentified object performing peculiarly near an air base, Ruppelt relates. Radar showed the object travelling about 700 miles an hour and then slowing down to 100 m.p.h.

TWO F-86 JETS were sent up to investigate, and one scanned the skies at 20,000 feet while the second went up to 40,000 feet and then dropped down to a lower level.

"The second pilot was just beginning to pull out when he noticed a flash below and ahead of him," Ruppelt relates.

"As he closed on the spot he suddenly noticed what he first thought was a weather balloon. A few seconds later he realized that it couldn't be a balloon because it was staying ahead of him. Quite an achievement for a balloon, since he had built up a lot of speed in his dive and now was flying straight at 3,000 feet and was traveling 'at the Mach'—the speed of sound.

"The pilot pushed the nose of the F-86 down and started after the object. He closed . . . to within an estimated 1,000 yards. Now he could get a good look at the object. Although it



had looked like a balloon from above, a closer view showed that it was definitely round and flat—saucer-shaped. The pilot described it as being "like a doughnut without a hole."

THE PILOT FOLLOWED the saucer for two minutes, Ruppelt reports, and dived to within 500 yards of it. Suddenly it began to pull away from his jet.

"When the object traveled out about 1,000 yards, the pilot suddenly made up his mind—he did the only thing that he could to stop the UFO. Quickly charging his guns, he started shooting."

The saucer pulled up into a climb and in a few seconds vanished from sight, the book declares.

(Continued on Page A-4, Col. 2)

2 Newsmen in Budapest Imprisoned

VIENNA, (UP)—A Hungarian military court sentenced the United Press and Associated Press correspondents in Budapest to prison on charges of spying and rebellion against the state, radio Budapest reported Saturday night.

The broadcast said UP correspondent Ilona Nyilas was given a three-year sentence and her husband, AP correspondent Andre Marton, a six-year term.

Both are Hungarian citizens. Two members of the American embassy in Budapest were also found guilty and sentenced by the military tribunal of the Garrison of Budapest, the radio report said. They were identified as Bela Kapotsky and Kornel Balazs.

KAPOTSKY GOT LIFE imprisonment and Balazs eight years, the broadcast said.

"The sentences against all defendants are not subject to revision or appeal," it said.

Mrs. Marton was arrested last June. Her husband was imprisoned in February.

However, it was not until July 9, 1955, that the Hungarian ministry of the interior officially confirmed the arrests and said they were under suspicion of having spied for the American secret information service.

TWO HUNGARIAN employees of the U. S. legation also were seized on the same charges.

Mrs. Marton has two small daughters.

At the time the arrests were announced the United States State Department said it had known about the situation for some time and had asked for information about it.

Western observers said the arrests took place during a terror drive in which police arrested numerous Hungarians and accused them of spy activities in behalf of the United States.

Negro Group Honors Heroic White Student

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—A white student who recently rescued three Negro children from a flaming house was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship by a Negro fraternal order Saturday.

The scholarship for J. W. Roe, a freshman at Memphis State, was voted by the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of the Elks of the World.

ADLAI PLATTER PATTER IS WORTH \$7,516

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (UP)—A musically hep Adlai E. Stevenson tried his hand as disc jockey Saturday.

He drummed up \$1,070 in March of Dimes polo contributions in the half hour he was on the air. By late afternoon the figure had reached \$7,516.

Stevenson announced the titles of the four popular records played, made two appeals for contributions and told a funny story about himself during his stint on radio station WKRS.

Soviets' New 5-Year-Plan Goals Bared

MOSCOW (Sunday) (UP)—The Soviet Union unveiled today its sixth five-year plan. It calls for tremendous boosts in heavy industry with special emphasis placed on an increase in production of atomic energy.

Farm output was also stressed. The huge Soviet farm collectives are called upon to increase production by 100 per cent.

THE NEW GOALS were announced in advance of the 20th Congress of the Soviet Communist party next month, when the party will be asked to approve the next five-year plan.

Demands for all increases in electrical energy total 320 million kilowatt-hours, an increase of 88 per cent. This is nearly half the announced goal of 700 million kilowatt-hours by 1970.

The buildup in 1956 through 1960 called for an increase in the productivity of industry of not less than 50 per cent.

The new plan calls for a universal 10 year educational program instead of the present seven year course.

In medical care hospital beds are to be increased 280 per cent and the production of the medical industry as a whole doubled.

Chief Big Bear, 114, Succumbs in Oklahoma

STILLWATER, Okla. (UP)—Chief Big Bear Two Hands, (Frank Kent) 114-year-old Kiowa Indian, died Saturday of pneumonia.

Kent made his living as a hunter and fisherman at his farm southeast of Perkins, Okla. He came to Indian Territory, now Oklahoma, when the tribe moved from the Kansas-Nebraska border to new hunting grounds.

L.A.C. SAYS:

Facts Apply to You

If your family receives any income from wages, salaries, rent, business or professional services in Long Beach these facts and figures apply to you. If you receive your income from outside the city, but own property and pay taxes in Long Beach they apply to you. You may not like figures in your reading, but in your own interest you should carefully evaluate what an industrial job means to you and this community.

The U. S. Census Bureau, National Association of Manufacturers and the Chamber of Commerce have for several years given figures on what an industrial job means to a community. They approach the subject from different angles. But they all come up with the same approximate result. Each industrial job in a community is responsible for one more job. If you lose an indus-

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

Donna Schurr Elopes to Vegas With Fiance

Donna May Schurr, Miss California of 1955, and Lloyd Brett, the man who helped capture her confessed attacker, were married Thursday in Las Vegas, the Independent, Press-Telegram wire services disclosed Saturday night.

The Associated Press said that Miss Schurr, 19, a participant in last year's Miss Universe contest, and Brett, 24, both of Garden Grove, obtained a marriage license Thursday night.

The Rev. Donald R. Coyle performed the ceremony in the Hitting Post Wedding Chapel in downtown Las Vegas, the Associated Press said.

THE UNITED PRESS reported that the couple honeymooned in the Sands Hotel.

The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. A. J. Brett, 12691 S. Lorna St., said "I guess the news is true." She said the couple is expected back today.

Earlier Saturday, she denied the reported elopement, saying "it's the bunk" and that "whoever started such a report is crazy."

Mrs. Brett earlier claimed that Donna and her mother, Mrs. Mina Schurr, 12512 Josephine St., had gone to Los Angeles for a visit.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE wedding came four days after Jack James Walker, 25, of 1512 Orange Ave., Santa Ana, confessed he raped Miss Schurr last March 26 and again Jan. 10. He repudiated the admission Saturday.

Walker was captured by Brett following a high-speed auto chase through Orange County. Brett said he saw Walker, a married man whose wife is expecting their second child, let Donna out of his car.

Walker, an upholsterer, said he would plead innocent to five felony charges of kidnapping, rape and burglary.

Russ Visitors Banned

WASHINGTON (UP)—The State Department said Saturday it had turned down a Russian request that a group of Soviet highway experts be permitted to attend the 38th annual meeting here, Jan. 17-20, of the Highway Research Board of the National Academy of Sciences.

Woman Held in Hit-Run of Own Mother

A 29-year-old woman was arrested on hit-run felony charges Saturday after she inadvertently dragged her mother 83 feet on the side of her car and then left the scene.

Mrs. Juanita B. Lindsay, 1501 Pasadena Ave., told officers she had taken her mother, Mrs. Pearl Addie Fattie, 50, to her home at 1132 1/2 Loma Vista Dr., after both had been drinking in a bar near Santa Fe Ave. and Anaheim St.

Mrs. Fattie got out of the car. Mrs. Lindsay said, and she drove off. About a half a block away Mrs. Lindsay said she noticed her mother hanging on the right side of the vehicle.

She saw her mother drop from the side of the car and she became excited and drove to her father's house where she called police.

Mrs. Fattie was later taken to Seaside Hospital where she was treated for a dislocated right shoulder, lacerations and abrasion of the left eye, multiple bruises of the body, left hip, and right knee and foot.

Mrs. Lindsay was booked at the city jail.

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New Torrents Rage in Redwood Empire

Jail-Bombing Hoax Stirs Up Brink's Case

Place Where Witness
O'Keefe Held Target,
Phoner Tells Police

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)

A telephoned tip of a threat to bomb Middlesex county jail Saturday night was branded a hoax by officials after a thorough search of the institution housing some 100 prisoners, including Joseph (Specs) O'Keefe, key witness in the solution of the Brink's robbery.

Sheriff Howard Fitzpatrick said the "thing appears to be a complete hoax." He told that to newsmen after scores of police searched the building and area for more than 90 minutes.

Nevertheless, he ordered increased watches in the building and surroundings.

THE BOMB SCARE climaxed a day during which a Brink's employee received two telephoned threats.

In the jail threat, police shut off the area around the old red-brick building, ordering traffic and pedestrians out of the congested section.

"I'm going to give you a little information. I'll say it once and I won't repeat it. Don't interrupt me."

"THEY ARE GOING to plant a bomb on the roof of Middlesex jail. It will be a big one, about 35 sticks of dynamite. It'll be soon tonight."

The man hung up. Muloney said the man at first asked for Sgt. Henry N. Coughlin. He was told Coughlin was off duty. He agreed to talk to Muloney.

Muloney said the man sounded "rational." He described the voice as "precise and distinct in talk." He said he sounded like "someone trying to do Coughlin a favor."

As soon as the man hung up, Muloney called the Middlesex jail in East Cambridge. Jailers immediately summoned police.

More than 100 prisoners are being held in the institution.

Rewards Offered for Moon Balloons

KARACHI, Pakistan (UP)—The U. S. government Saturday offered \$200 for recovery of weather balloons soon to be launched to gather information in planning the new "earth satellite."

The balloons, measuring from three to five feet in circumference, will be released at unidentified points throughout Europe, Latin America and the Far East during the next few months, U. S. officials said.

Government spokesmen made no secret of the purpose of the balloons. They said new high-altitude weather information must be obtained in the race with Russia to launch the first artificial satellite.

"Since Korea there have been crises which could have resulted in war and war was avoided. . . Korea, Indochina, Quemoy and Matsu. . . If rash men had been guiding our nation these situations could have resulted in war. . . It is to the credit of the President and the Secretary of State that they guided us through these ticklish situations."

NIXON SAID HE believed former Secretary of State Dean Acheson "believed he was right" when he failed to mention Korea in the U. S. Eastern defense perimeter before the Korean War, but "experience showed us he was wrong."

Peppered With Questions, Veteran L.B. Foe Clams Up on Tide Clients

By MALCOLM EBLEY

A four-hour castigation of Long Beach by a Los Angeles attorney at the tidelands interim hearing Saturday triggered a volley of sharp questioning that disclosed the witness was representing some clients he refused to identify.

Theodore R. Gabrielson, who has often fought the city in court, virtually exhausted the lexicon of denunciatory terminology in accusing the city of violating its tidelands trust and of "incompetent and dishonest" management of the tidelands property.

"He said the city's policy has been 'we will do as we please, we will spend as we please, and if you try to hinder us, we will use your money to fight you.'"



DULLES ADVISES GRAHAM

Evangelist Billy Graham (left) listens to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in Washington, D. C., Saturday after conference in Dulles' home. Graham leaves today on a tour of the Far East. (AP Photo)

Nixon in Accord With Dulles' War Statement

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UP)—Vice President Richard Nixon Saturday night agreed with the "brink of war" statements by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Nixon said there have been crises since Korea "that could have resulted in war."

"The test of a foreign policy is its ability to keep the peace . . . without surrendering any territory or any principle," Nixon said. "And that great fact about the Eisenhower-Dulles foreign policy will stand out long after the tempest in a teapot over the expression (brink of war) is forgotten."

NIXON COMMENTED at a news conference at the governor's mansion, where he was a guest of Gov. William G. Stratton while here to present awards to the "ten outstanding young men of 1955" at the national Junior Chamber of Commerce ceremonies.

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"The views of the two leaders forecast formidable opposition to any administration attempt to get foreign aid commitments for future years. But there was no sign that the administration was abandoning its plan."

"It is my belief that it would be far better for them to come to Congress and make their presentation each year rather than to propose a 10-year program," Knowland said.

Sen. George, who heads the Senate foreign relations committee and serves as Democratic spokesman in Congress on international affairs, said Friday the administration may be risking bipartisan cooperation on foreign policy if it pushes the long-range program.

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Many Major Roads Closed in Storm Area

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The California Division of Highways reported Saturday night the following Northern California roads have been closed:

(All road conditions subject to change at any time.)
U. S. 40-A, Feather River Highway closed from Knights Landing to Marysville; open from Marysville to Oroville; closed from Oroville to Belden, and open from Belden to Hallelujah Junction.

U. S. 101 Redwood Highway open to all traffic but subject to numerous delays at points of highway restoration.

U. S. 299, open at the junction with U. S. 101 to Berry Summit; closed from Berry Summit to Willow Creek and four miles west of Weaverville and open four miles west of Weaverville to Alturas.

State Highway 24 closed between Sacramento and Woodland to flooding across Yolo By-pass.

State Highway 1 closed from Edgemar to Daly City and closed from Jenner to Fort Ross.

Big Basin Road closed from Waterman Gap to Big Basin. Stinson Beach Road to Bolinas closed due to flooding.

Eel and Mad Rivers Again Out of Banks

Landslides Damage
Homes, Block Streets
in Suburbs of S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—North coastal California, already drenched beyond the saturation point, was hit by a new series of floods Saturday night as heavy rains continued to pelt down.

The new flood area ranged from San Mateo, south of San Francisco, north to the Oregon line. Streets of nearly every city in that area were full of water from curb to curb.

The rains, which started Friday night and dumped 3.25 inches of rain here in a day, were ex-

CD Chief Orders

Yuba City Vacated

YUBA CITY, (UP)—Civilian Defense Coordinator Robert M. Stevenson Saturday night ordered most of the previously flooded areas in Sutter County and Yuba City evacuated by 8 a.m. today. He made his announcement after a joint meeting of the levee commission, the Army Corps of Engineers, Civilian Defense officials, State Highway patrolmen, Sutter County supervisors and the Yuba City city council.

The order affected 3,000 persons in Yuba City.

pected to continue through tonight as far south as Paso Robles and Fresno.

Both the multi-forked Eel and the Mad River again were out of their banks at places in Humboldt County, where the devastation of the Christmas-week floods set an all-time record for the area.

HOWEVER, WEATHER Bureau men and disaster specialists who were alerted to move swiftly into critical areas did not expect for the time at least, that the new floods would reach the severity of those which swept the state three weeks ago.

Assistant Civil Defense Director J. Ted Gable, at Eureka, said the Eel again was out of its banks near Ferndale in southern Humboldt County and was washing again across the Waddington road, where the first fatality of the December floods was registered when an old man was swept to his death from an automobile caught in the rushing water.

Bull Creek Basin in the middle Eel River valley where the De-

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

L.A.C. SAYS:

Facts Apply to You

(Continued from Page A-1)

trial job you actually lose two jobs in the community. If you lose 5,000 industrial jobs you will reduce employment in the community by about 10,000.

A breakdown of the added jobs created by 100 industrial jobs is as follows:

Retail trade workers	33
Construction and supply houses	25
School teachers and other professional services	14
Transportation, telephone, other utilities	13
Other business and repair	5
Wholesalers	5
Public employees—City, County, State, Federal	5
Real estate, insurance, financial	5
Entertainment professionals	2
Total estimated	106

Thus the 100 industrial jobs add up to 206 jobs. If the national average of family size is used this means about 600 population. In Long Beach we have, at present, 129,450 people employed for a population of 316,000, or one job for each 2.4 of our population. If we should lose 10,000 of those jobs by losing only 5,000 Douglas workers it would reduce our jobs by 8 per cent. If the plant should be closed it could reduce the employment of Long Beach residents by 16 per cent. That would mean a serious depression for Long Beach.

New dollars are the life blood of a community. The occupations enumerated above live off of each other. They pass dollars around or send most of them out of town for merchandise they sell. But the industrial dollars come from outside and add the new life that keeps a community prosperous. This applies equally to tourist dollars.

But the tremendous payroll of Douglas and the Navy shipyards accounts for the greater part of our new dollars in this community. Whether or not we like it we have become dependent on them.

It may be said it is wrong for us to be so dependent on two such industries. But the fact is we are. Many of our most prosperous cities are equally dependent. Akron, Ohio, is dependent on rubber; Flint and many other Michigan cities on automobiles; Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia cities are dependent on coal and steel. We, too, have become a great industrial city and it is folly to view it otherwise if we hope to keep our economy healthy.

There has been a constant effort by the city and Chamber of Commerce to attract other industries here. Considerable success has resulted from these efforts. But the Douglas payroll is a fourth of all our industrial payroll at present. There is no evidence that it could be replaced if lost. It would be foolhardy to gamble with it, hoping it could be replaced.

Those who oppose the airport runway are attempting to frighten the people on the danger of jet planes. But the Doolittle report which they use so frequently points out that aircraft accidents around airports are about the lowest accident factor in the communities surrounding them. The longer runway is a safety factor in the jet age which every airport must face. We have the vacant ground to provide such safety. We have the payroll to protect and the welfare of this community at stake.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

DUMB BEASTS IN REVOLT

Animals Rise Against Man in Many Lands

NEW YORK (AP)—Animal uprisings against human beings were reported around the world Saturday.

From an isolated Indian mine to a Minnesota city, four-legged creatures had their historic two-legged foes on the defensive.

The forays ranged from lone-wolf assaults to mass offensives—one against an entire town.

In Canada's frozen north, animals facing starvation in deep snowdrifts and prolonged cold, moved slowly toward highways and cities. A coyote spearheading the animal march already had invaded one small town.

MOOSE TRAILED by wolves foraged along roads for scraps of dead grass and reached to within a mile of Flin Flon, in northern Manitoba. A howling coyote spearheading the march already has been seen in the town.

The Indian government offered a reward for the capture of a man-eating tiger that has been stalking an iron-ore-prospecting camp near Kalta, in the state of Orissa, for six months. Officials said the tiger had killed a number of persons.

Famished wolves roved in packs to terrorize villagers in central Italy's Abruzzi Mountains. Residents feared the animals might attack them if the cold weather continues. Two men claimed they already had been trailed by the vicious creatures.

FROM TOWER, Minn., came the most bizarre account of the animal world's assault on civilization—the downing of a small airplane by a she-wolf.

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Redwood Empire Rivers Again Leap Out of Banks

(Continued From Page A-1)

cember floods started, was being inundated again Saturday night. Joe Patterson, assistant director of the Red Cross disaster team in Humboldt County, said the creek was pouring through a number of homes in the valley and doing "considerable new damage." There was no problem of evacuation, however. Residents have not been able to return to their homes since the December floods.

AN INDIRECT VICTIM of the December floods was added at Bull Creek, Saturday. John Maurer, Eureka contractor, was killed when a tree fell on him while he was attempting to break a huge log jam on the creek.

The first evacuation from the present floods was reported Saturday night from the tiny village of Somersbar, in southwest Siskiyou County, when the Salmon River overflowed its banks at its junction with the Klamath River.

At Eureka, Gamble sent out an emergency order for 10,000 sacks to make sandbags to plug a rift in the levees along the Mad River north of Eureka. He said Blue Lake, a town of 850, located 13 miles northeast of Eureka, was threatened.

In the northwest corner of the state, the Smith River reached flood stage or 30.5 feet at the town of Smith River in Del Norte County and was expected to crest at 32 feet today.

THE KLAMATH RIVER, which rises in Oregon and drains thousands of square miles in extreme northwest California, was rising and it was predicted it would crest at 39 feet about noon today at the village of Klamath in southern Del Norte County.

The gauge station on Redwood Creek, which flooded out the village of Orick north of Eureka last month, showed 13 feet Saturday. Weathermen said that indicated a crest of 17 feet at Orick Saturday night, two feet below flood stage.

In the San Francisco Bay area, floods and slides caused damage but no major disasters in San Mateo and Marin County towns. Bolinas village, 30 miles north of San Francisco on the Marin County coast, was hit by a series of landslides which threatened homes clustered around the bay and cut State Highway 1 from Bolinas to Sausalito.

ON THE PENINSULA, mudslides and flooded basements damaged homes and blocked streets in San Bruno, South San Francisco, Millbrae, Daly City and Hillsborough.

A part of the city of Mill Valley in southern Marin County was flooded and nearly 500 persons were driven from their homes in nearby Tamalpais Valley when water rushed off Mt. Tamalpais, covering the valley floor two to three feet.

Still mindful of the devastating December floods, which cost 62 lives, caused 500 million dollars damage and flooded a million acres, Army engineers and Civil Defense officials throughout Northern California were on a constant stand-by alert today.

The Federal Civil Defense Administration's control center at Santa Rosa, on a disaster operation status since Dec. 22, again went into full scale operation.

AT SAN FRANCISCO'S Presidio, 6th Army Headquarters reported military forces were standing by to carry out missions for protection of lives and property.

The rivers to watch were the Russian and the Eel along the coast; the Sacramento down the north central strip of the state, and the Feather, which killed 34 persons at Yuba City and caused millions of dollars of property damage in the Christmas-week devastation.

At Yuba City, however, R. M. Thompson, supervising civil engineer for the Army, said he believed the levees would hold, including the new section, which closed the gap opened by the December deluge. The new levee stood at 70 feet Saturday and engineers expected to add a couple of more feet by the time the Feather River crests at an anticipated 67 feet tonight or Monday morning. City officials said the southern part of Yuba City would be evacuated if the river reaches 65 feet.

THE WEATHER BUREAU said that at Guerneville, Sonoma County, hit hard by last month's flood, the Russian River was expected to hit the flood stage of 29 feet early today, and continue rising to 35 feet.

At Red Bluff, on the Sacramento River, the forecaster estimated the river would reach or exceed the dangerous 1951 level of 25.41 feet. Livestock men were warned to move herds from the low country.

The warm rains have been falling at unusually high levels in the Sierra Nevada, changing to snow at from 6,000 to 7,000 feet. This resulted in a new peril—melting of the deep snowpack on the lower shoulders of the mountains, with the water racing in torrents into the valleys, already soggy from past rains.

Strong, warm southerly winds whipped over the High Sierra and over the Siskiyou mountains in the Oregon border, where the snow level was around 5,000 to 6,000 feet.

Southeast storm warnings flew along the northern coast, with winds of 30 to 50 miles predicted.



EMBLEM FOR TRUMAN

Former President Harry S. Truman receives "Young Democrat" pin in St. Paul, Minn., from Mrs. Ione Hunt, Democratic national committeewoman, for Minnesota. Truman said in news conference Saturday that Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) would be a good candidate for vice president but added that he is not backing any individual for the presidential nomination.—(AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Insurance Co. Pays Soviet Claim

BERLIN (AP)—An American Soviet, who released him the next day in accordance with four-power agreements. The insurance company's payment was split among repair costs, medical bills and compensation for the driver of the East Berlin car. An officer of the Army's judge advocate branch delivered the money in East Berlin marks to Soviet headquarters.

Eisenhower Not Concerned With Farmers, Truman Says

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman charged Saturday night "The mess in agriculture is clearly attributable to the Eisenhower administration" and called for a "prompt" return to 90 per cent support prices.

Mr. Truman, addressing a banquet honoring Gov. Orville Freeman, predicted that "A lot of farmers will have to sell out" in 1956.

"That is part of the plan of the Eisenhower administration," he added. "It is out of sympathy with the needs of agriculture."

"They love International Harvester and General Motors. But they are rather cool to the old dirt farmer. . . . If the Eisenhower administration had been really concerned about the condition of the farmer, they would have done something about it long before this."

The former President said one thing the administration might do "promptly" was to restore price supports to 90 per cent of parity.

He said 90 per cent supports "are not the whole answer and never were, but they sure would help."

Mr. Truman said the Republicans and Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson were trying to blame his administration for the "distress of the farm population."

"He (Benson) didn't inherit it," Mr. Truman stated. "He and Ike made it themselves."

"Today, the prosperity of our agriculture is . . . in danger; and the welfare of our family farms is in danger, too."

"The worst is yet to come. Because, this year support prices are going to slide even farther down Benson's sliding scale, and the farmers are going to slide right into the abyss of bankruptcy."

Mr. Truman said he didn't know whether or not the middle western farmer will be able to make 50 cents an hour this year. He said Benson blamed the current farm problem on urgings of himself and former Agriculture Secretary Charles Brannan for all-out production. But Mr. Truman said the full production was necessitated by the demand for farm goods created by World War II, the post-war rehabilitation of the world, and the Korean conflict.

"The present mess in agriculture is clearly attributable to the Eisenhower administration," he commented. "The blame lies nowhere else. They have been following a deliberate policy of driving farm prices down."

Missionary Wives See Death Area

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—The widows of the five U. S. missionaries slain by savage Aucas Indians were flown over the scene Saturday for a last look at the five crosses that mark their husbands' graves in the Amazon jungle.

Sun, Moon and Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:59. Sunset: 5:07.
Moonrise: 8:17. Moonset: 7:50.
Tides: High, 5.4 feet at 8:46 a.m. and 4.1 feet at 11:17 p.m.; low, -0.2 foot at 4:46 p.m.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:59. Sunset: 5:08.
Moonrise: 8:47. Moonset: 8:47.
Tides: High, 5 feet at 10:20 a.m. and 4.1 feet at 11:47 p.m.; low, 2 feet at 4:25 a.m. and 0.1 foot at 5:13 p.m.

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Muted plaids in 20 colors. Washable and wearable. Reg. 1.69.

88^c YD.

5000 YARDS

5,000 yards of red, white and brown jumbo rick rack and novelty cord. Values to 19c yard.

1^c YD.

3" CINCH BELTING

Elastic woven belting in gold, navy, silver, red/gold and black gold. Reg. 89c.

39^c YD.

PRINTED CORDUOYS

36" prints of all types for skirts, dresses and jumpers. Reg. 1.69.

1.09 YD.

VELVETEEN

Imported Italian Twill back velveteen. All colors. Reg. 2.98.

2.39 YD.

5 tables of remnants for every home and every sewing use — 50% off regular price.

45" FORMAL FABRICS

This group has printed taffetas, embossed satins, flounced chormspuns and more.

Values to 1.98

88^c YD.

HURRY!

Quantities Limited!

HATHAWAY NYLON CURTAIN Marquisette

Side-hemmed, 42" wide. Buy several yards to make your own panels. Green, Yellow, Blue, Rose.

Reg. 98c

64^c YD.

STOREWIDE REDUCTIONS!

CARL'S Anniversary SALE

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CARL'S • 1250 PACIFIC COAST HWY.

FURNITURE CARPET

Call HEmlack 7-3543 for Decorator service in your home. No obligation—no high pressure salesmanship. Free estimates.

68 Groups Tell Hospital Shortage

Report Five Serious Gaps in Facilities

Long Beach has "five serious gaps" in its health facilities, including a shortage of 1,372 urgently needed hospital beds, a survey released Saturday by the Community Welfare Council declared.

The council, made up of 68 health, humanitarian, youth service and civic organizations, based its findings on a four-year appraisal of health facilities in the Long Beach area.

The comprehensive survey warned that "lack of hospital beds poses a serious threat to the health and welfare of this community," and stated that many existing hospital beds "are either substandard" or are located in outmoded, fire-hazardous structures.

THE REPORT, drafted by the health facilities committee of the council, listed these shortcomings in local facilities:

1. Lack of psychiatric clinics.
2. Lack of enough hospital beds for acute cases, convalescent and chronic care, care of contagious diseases, and short-term hospital care of nervous and mental patients.
3. Lack of adequate medical clinics for those unable to pay for private care, including the aged.
4. Insufficient space and equipment for the clinical care of children.
5. Lack of training facilities for nurses and other staff personnel.

The report pointed out that Long Beach was warned 10 years ago that it was suffering from a critical shortage of health facilities, in a survey made by the James A. Hamilton Associates, national authorities in the hospital field. The warning has been repeated twice since in additional surveys, the report said.

Yet today Long Beach has less than half the hospital beds needed by a city of its size, based on standards of the State Department of Public Health, the committee said.

ACCEPTABLE STANDARDS require that the city have 2,418 hospital beds, compared with 1,046 now available.

"A check of our hospitals on an average day reveals that hospitals are seriously over-taxed in providing needed hospitalization," the report stated.

It laid the hospital shortage to tremendous population growth, lack of hospital construction in recent years, and longer life expectancy with resulting chronic illnesses.

The report stated that Long Beach has 30,000 residents that 42 per cent of this elderly group have a yearly income of \$1,000 or less.

The committee made six recommendations to give Long Beach acceptable and safe health facilities:

IT CALLED FOR 1,372 additional hospital beds and replacement of substandard and fire-hazardous facilities, and—

Expansion and improvement of the Long Beach Children's Clinic.

More adequate facilities for clinical care in the various medical branches.

Establishment of a geriatric clinic for elderly residents.

Three full-time psychiatric clinics, as compared to the present single full-time clinic and the one-day-a-week State Mental Hygiene Clinic.

Training facilities for nurses, medical record librarians, laboratory technicians, X-ray technicians, interns and residents, and dietitians.

Chairman of the committee that drafted the report is George Badenhorst. Members are: Dr. Charles Brantingham, William Turner, Dr. Stirling Pillsbury, Ed Martin, Dr. Russell M. Husten, Howard Hatfield, David Lawrence, Dr. I. D. Litwak, Don Carner, Dr. John Russell, Kay Fox, Dr. George O. Boucher, Marvin Tinscher, Louis R. Gillette, and George M. Logan.

Father, Son Badly Hurt in 2-Car Crash

WILMINGTON — Father and son were injured seriously and two other persons suffered minor hurts Saturday in a two-car crash at B St. and Marine Ave.

Nick Martinez, 35, of 733 Santa Cruz St., San Pedro, was taken to Harbor General Hospital with a severe head injury, possible broken ribs and cuts. His son, Nick Martinez Jr., was taken to the same hospital with a broken left shoulder and cuts.

They were riding with Isidro Najera, 27, of the San Pedro address, who suffered cuts and bruises. Similar hurts were suffered by the other motorist, Paul A. Long, 38, of 5955 Linden Ave., Long Beach. The drivers were treated at Wilmington Emergency Hospital.

Misfire Saves Cook's Life, Suspect Flees

A 23-year-old man, shot at Saturday afternoon after his .45 caliber automatic pistol misfired twice against the victim's chest, police reported.

Long Beach police broadcast an all-points bulletin listing Russell Ames Mercado, 1902 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Wilmington, as wanted for assault with intent to commit murder.

Police said Mercado shot Lewis L. Williams, 46, of 635 Elm Ave., in the legs after an argument in the employees' locker room in the Wilton Hotel.

INVESTIGATORS said Mercado accused Williams of having committed a crime, and that his younger brother fired from his job. They said Mercado is on parole after several previous narcotics arrests.

Williams was treated by Dr. Walter F. Arnold at the hotel and then taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

A dozen Long Beach and harbor police officers went to the Mercado home later Saturday and took Anthony Mercado, 18, into custody for questioning. He was released Saturday evening.

Williams told officers that Russell Mercado accused him of "getting Tony fired" when Russell reported for duty as a pantry-man at the hotel.

RUSSELL was accompanied by a youth who apparently took no part in the ensuing scuffle. Williams said he tried to explain that Anthony had quit his

job as a dishwasher and that he had nothing to do with it.

He said Russell drew a .45 automatic from his pocket and placed it against Williams' chest and pulled the trigger twice. He said the gun failed to discharge.

MERCADO THEN struck Williams several times with his fists, police were told, and finally wounded him in the back of the legs with one shot.

During the struggle, Mercado fired several slugs into nearby lockers.

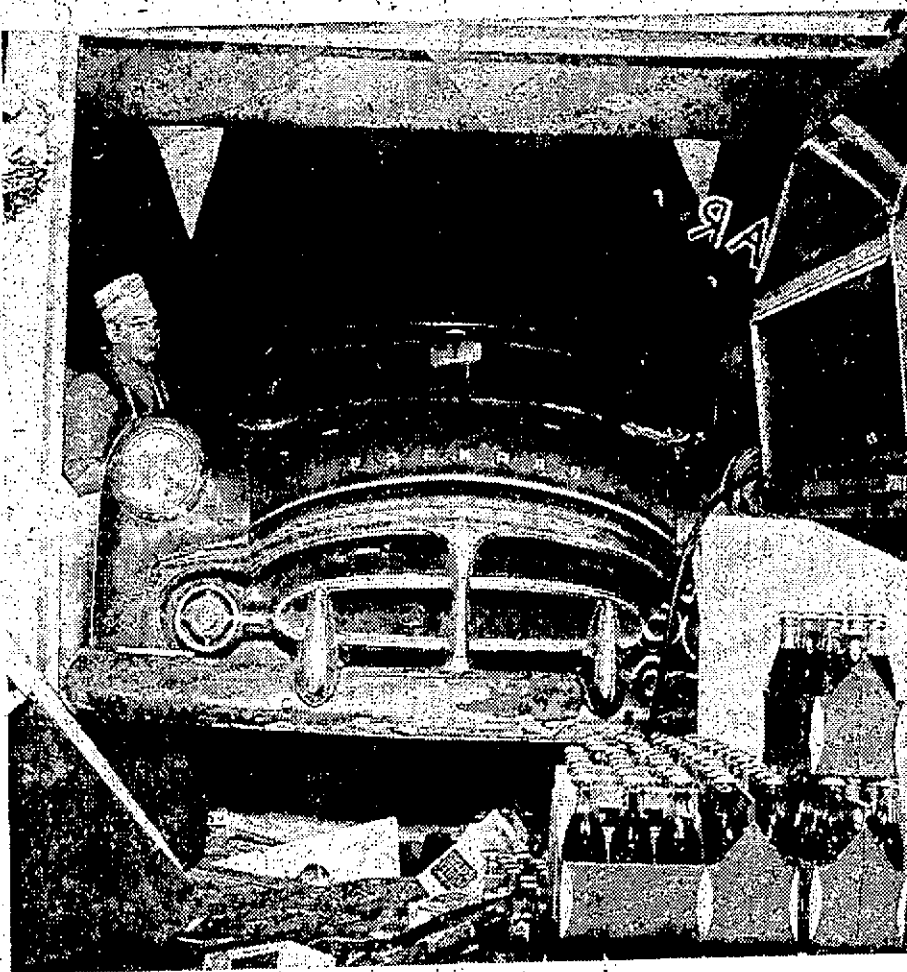
Then he and his companion fled.

SURPRISE REAL FOR PRESIDENT OF PHILIPPINES

MANILA, P.I. (UP) — President Ramon Magsaysay almost fell through the floor when he made a surprise inspection tour of the old San Lazaro hospital here.

Wooden flooring collapsed under the Philippines' president during a visit to the contagious diseases wing. He narrowly missed dropping through the floor.

The incident drew a sharp rebuke from the president for the hospital managing the hospital.



SHE THOUGHT IT WAS IN NEUTRAL

Mrs. Ruth E. Matlock, 56, of 11711 S. Avalon Blvd., Willowbrook, flipped on the ignition switch, moved the gear shift lever and gave her car a start. Damage estimated at more than \$1,000 resulted when her car ripped into this market, 1035 E. Rosecrans Ave., Saturday night. Manager Joe Pecora (left) surveys damage. No one was injured. — (Staff Photo)

Former Officer Netted in Bookie Raid Here

A former Long Beach police officer and three other persons were arrested on bookmaking charges Saturday in a raid at a market at 1101 E. 4th St.

The ex-policeman taken into custody was Julius B. Lorge, 61, of 1604 E. 4th St., who left the force in 1940.

The others arrested were Richard Louis Clapp, 37, of 443 Orange Ave.; Gordon A. Tierney, 50, and Lois B. Tierney, 52, both of 1119 E. 4th St.

Lorge and Clapp are co-owners of Lorge's Market, where the arrests occurred.

The quartet was arrested by Vice Officers J. A. Stewart and Leonard Hermansen after the officers had placed bets on horses

running at the Santa Anita Race Track.

The four were booked at city jail and released after posting \$500 bail.

Hunt Bandit Who Held Up Janitor, Took Club's \$65

A police search was under way early today for a bandit who escaped with \$65 after robbing the Players' Club, 338 E. 1st St., of \$65.

Wearing a handkerchief over his face, the bandit shoved a gun into the face of janitor Woodrow Wilson, 43, at 5:25 a.m. Saturday, forced Wilson to give him the money in the Club's cash register.

The bandit was described as about 45 years old, about 175 pounds and 5 feet, 9 inches tall.

1956 May Break Record for Smog

Southern California's smoggiest year may be 1956.

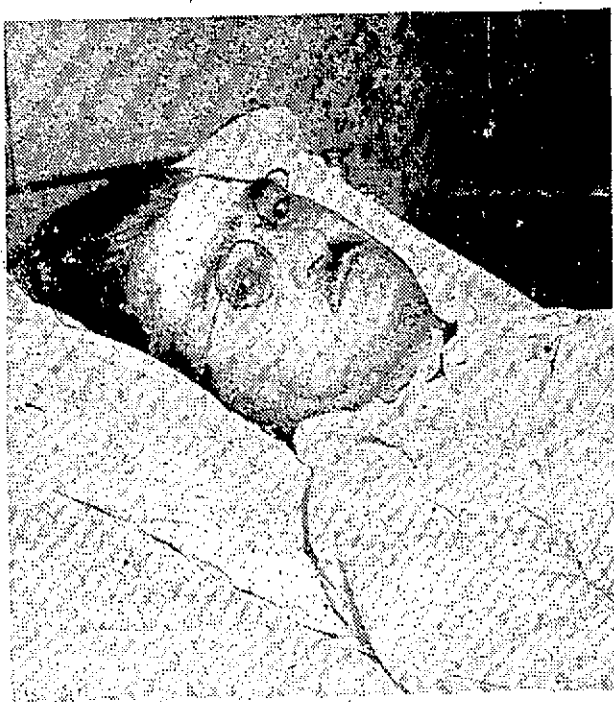
Although three to four smoggy days usually are reported for January, there have already been 12 smoggy days so far this month.

And smog red is reported again for today.

High clouds with early morning and evening fog along the coast also is predicted for today by the Weather Bureau. Little change in temperature is expected.

Quit With 'Secrets'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The office of Defense Mobilization said Saturday 29 of its "WOC" or "without compensation advisors" have been released to spare them the necessity of disclosing their financial interests.



LOUIS WILLIAMS . . . Shooting Victim

Ship Carrying 384 Japanese to Brazil Goes Through Port

WILMINGTON — The 5,584-ton passenger-cargo vessel American Maru arrived at Berth 177 here Saturday with 384 Japanese nationals bound for settlement on coffee plantations near Santos, Brazil.

The OSK liner is scheduled to sail this afternoon after unloading general cargo bound for Brazil.

The group is one of the largest to pass through the harbor since the Brazilian government reopened emigration to the Japanese in 1953.

The cargo from Japan being unloaded here included 50,000 live gold fish being shipped to commercial fish farms near Westminster.

An average of 20,000 emigrants annually went from Japan to Brazil from 1927 until 1940. As World War approached, the Brazilian government suspended emigration.

Siberian Blizzard Lashes Jap Coast, 8 Persons Killed

HAKODATE, Japan (UP) — A 40 mile an hour blizzard from Siberia whipped across Hokkaido Saturday, battering coastal fishing boats. The newspaper Asahi said 8 persons were killed and 24 missing in the wake of the storm.

The Japanese coast guard reported one fisherman drowned and nine small boats with perhaps 40 crewmen missing off the southwest coast.

Siamese Twin Girls in Fair Condition

HANOVER, N.H. (UP) — Three-day-old Siamese twin girls born to the wife of a dairy farmer were moved from a country hospital at Woodsville to more modernized facilities here Saturday where doctors said they had a better chance for survival.

A spokesman at the hospital here said the infants, born to Mrs. Cora Marcotte, remained in "fair" condition in an incubator after their transfer from the hospital once a stagecoach tavern, where they were born Wednesday night.

Middle East Arms Export Check Asked

OTTAWA (AP) — The government is being asked for a copy of all export permits for aircraft and arms to the Middle East.

Alistair Stewart, Co-operative Commonwealth Federation member of Parliament for Winnipeg North, Saturday gave notice in a question on the House of Commons order paper that he wants the information. He said in an interview Wednesday he was reliably informed 25 Harvard-trained planes were shipped to Egypt by the Canadian Car and Foundry Co. of Montreal.

LONE WHIG AT VENTURA SEES LIGHT

VENTURA (UP) — The only registered member of the Whig party in Ventura County says he plans to drop the group as a lost cause and go along with other voters who have registered with the two major parties.

Robert Q. Simmons, of Santa Paula, according to registrations just completed, is the only member here of the party of Daniel Webster and Henry Clay.

Luscious Lovelies by Jerry Gilden!



Rosebuds on Cotton 17.99

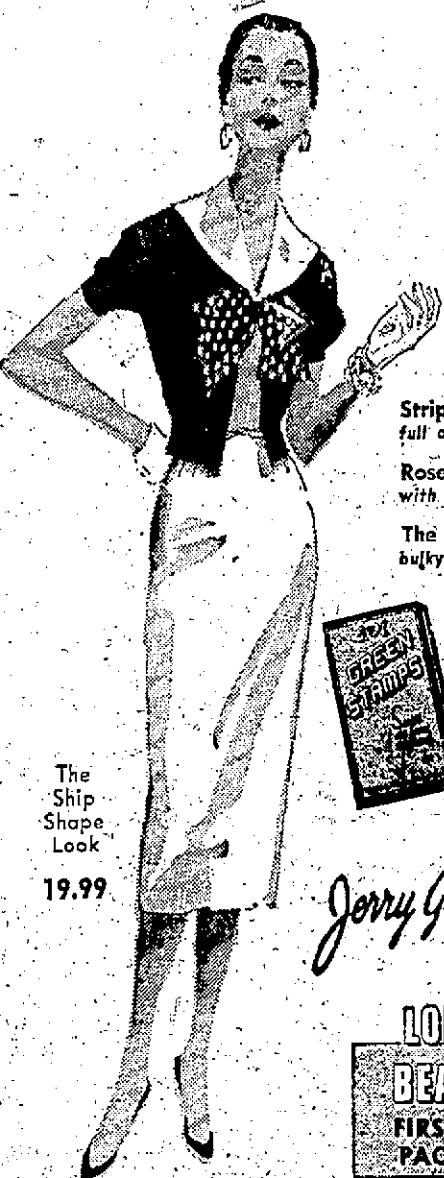
Advance Season Dresses

- big in quality.
- small in price.
- many more styles.

BUY WITHOUT MONEY — MANY MONTHS TO PAY



Stripes on Cotton-Satin 14.99



The Ship Shape Look 19.99

- Stripes on Cotton-Satin . . . Lustrous crease-resistant cotton satin. Circling the waist of the full and easy skirt a girdley belt. Shades of red, blue, gold. Sizes 8 to 18. . . . 14.99
- Rosebuds on Cotton . . . Formal pattern on a crease-resistant cotton. Orlon cardigan banded with fabric to match the dress. Colors—shocking pink, yellow, royal. Sizes 8 to 18. . . . 17.99
- The Ship-Shape Look . . . Sailor dress of Stichel Irish linen. Perky polka dot bow and a handsome bulky knit cardigan. White with navy or red sweater—beige with black sweater. 8-20. . . . 19.99

CONVENIENT NIGHT SHOPPING

Columbia Downtown Open Friday Nights 'Til 9
Columbia Lakewood Open Monday, Thursday, Friday Nights 'Til 9:30

LONG BEACH FIRST AT PACIFIC
Columbia LAKEWOOD CENTER
"Your Family Store"

IT'S SMART TO USE YOUR COLUMBIA CREDIT ACCOUNT . . .

Solons to Get Ike's Budget Data Monday

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower is sending his annual budget to Congress Monday and he has said it will be a balanced one.

He also has said he expects the current budget to be in balance by the end of the fiscal year, next June 30.

On the basis of the President's state-of-the-Union message and other official statements, it seemed certain that the new budget to be delivered Monday will provide for: spending of between 65½ and 66 million dollars in the next fiscal year starting July 1; and income of at least that much.

The actual budget figures are secret until submitted to Congress.

If a balanced budget is achieved this fiscal year it will be the first time since 1951 that the government's outgo has not exceeded its income. The last time the budget was balanced two successive years was in 1947 and 1948.

Gen. Ryan, Former Indian Fighter, Dead

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Brig. Gen. James A. Ryan, 88, one of the Army's few remaining Indian fighters, died in a rest home Saturday.

The colorful retired regular Army officer taught languages at the U. S. Military Academy. Among his students were Cadets Dwight D. Eisenhower and Omar F. Bradley.

A native of Danbury, Conn., he was assigned to the 10th Cavalry which was hunting the famous Indian chief, Geronimo, in Arizona.

In the Spanish-American War he served with the 9th Cavalry in Cuba.

He was an aide to Gen. John J. Pershing in the Mexican border fighting prior to World War I. He served then with the 13th Cavalry which was under orders to track down Pancho Villa.

He was in command of an infantry regiment when the first World War ended, but never left this country.

After retirement in 1920, he was affiliated with Samuel Insull, the utility organizer, in Chicago.

Cost Holds Up Sun-Powered Pocket Radio

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—The General Electric Co. Saturday announced development of a pocket-size, solar-powered radio receiver capable of working more than eight months in darkness without recharging.

The firm said, however, that it has no immediate plans for production of the receiver because of the high cost of the necessary batteries, which draw their "charge" from the sun's rays.

The company said use of a miniature storage battery makes it possible for the receiver to operate at least 250 days without recharging if used at the rate of two hours a day, considered normal usage for a portable radio.

Artificial light, such as that supplied by a 100-watt electric bulb, also could be used to charge the battery, GE said.

1,600 Men of 11th Airborne Division Sail for Germany

NEW YORK (AP)—Units of the famed 11th Airborne Division sailed for Germany Saturday in the Army's first troop rotation movement of 1956.

Departing aboard the military transport vessel General Rose were more than 1,600 of the division's officers and men, and some 300 members of their families.

The paratroop outfit, which made headlines in the liberation of the Philippines during World War II, is being shifted from Ft. Campbell, Ky., to the Augsburg-Munich area.

It will replace the 5th Infantry Division, which is being brought back for duty at Ft. Ord, Calif.

California Solon Urges Post Office Automation

From the Washington Bureau of the Independent Press-Telegram

WASHINGTON—Congress has received a measure requesting a research program to develop electronic eyes and mechanical hands for the postman.

Eventual automation of U. S. Post Offices is the goal of Rep. Charles S. Gubser (R-Calif.), who introduced the bill.

The California postal automation act authorizes money to

Battle of Sky Ghost Reported; Mystery Over Long Beach Told

(Continued from Page A-1)

Ruppelt says the squadron commander ordered the report of the incident destroyed because he felt the pilot had "cracked up."

RUPPELT, WHO IS NOW a research engineer for Northrup Aviation Co., relates scores of other saucer incidents in the book.

He debunks some of the "classic" accounts—such as the Florida scoutmaster who claimed to have been burned by a hovering saucer.

But in dozens of cases, he confesses that intense investigation could come up with no reasonable explanation for saucer sightings.

In the "unknown" category is a 1951 incident over Long Beach, when a group of F-86 jets tried to climb up to a silvery object circling at an estimated 11 miles altitude. The F-86's couldn't reach it.

"And in 1951," Ruppelt says, "nothing was had would fly higher than the F-86."

ALTHOUGH HE WAS in charge of Project Blue Book for two years, Ruppelt came out of the investigation as baffled as when he began it.

"When a ground radar picks up an unidentified flying object, and a ground observer sees a light where the radar target is located, then a jet interceptor is scrambled to intercept the UFO and the pilot also sees the light and gets a radar lock on only to have the UFO almost impudently outdistance him, there is no simple answer," Ruppelt says.

"We have no aircraft on this earth that can at will so handily outdistance our latest jets."

His conclusion: "Only time will tell."

Boeing Plane of 5,000-Mile Range Slated

SEATTLE (AP)—The new Boeing Intercontinental 707 will be capable of circling the earth in less than 40 hours flying time, and with only five stops for fuel, Boeing Airplane Co. officials said here Saturday.

In releasing details of the new jet transport, Boeing said it will have a 5,000-mile range and payload capabilities greater than those offered by any other transport now flying or being offered to air lines.

Boeing officials said the Intercontinental will make possible nonstop air line schedules between cities which are continents apart and which never before have been served on a nonstop basis.

Boeing said the Intercontinental will weigh more than 280,000 pounds and will cruise at speeds of from 550 to 600 miles per hour. It is a direct development of America's first jet transport, Boeing's present 707 jet Strato-liner, already on order by leading domestic and international air lines. The new jet will have landing and take-off characteristics at least equal to those of any long-range transport aircraft, the company added.

LIKE OTHERS in the 707 family, the new Intercontinental will be equipped with Boeing-developed jet engine sound suppressors and thrust reversers. Passenger capacity will be 124 persons in the first class version, or 146 passengers when fitted out for tourist service.

Schedule time from Chicago to Paris with the new plane will be seven hours, Boeing officials said.

Block times on other intercontinental routes, taking into account average winds encountered, with full passenger payload include:

New York to Rome, 7 hours, 30 minutes; New York to Mexico City, 3 hours, 46 minutes; Vancouver, B. C., to Amsterdam by the Great Circle route, 8 hours, 51 minutes; Los Angeles to Copenhagen, Denmark, 10 hours, 38 minutes; New York to Rio de Janeiro, 9 hours, 15 minutes; Tokyo to San Francisco, 9 hours, 27 minutes.

First Intercontinental deliveries are scheduled to begin in 1959, Boeing said.

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California Solon Urges Post Office Automation

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The California postal automation act authorizes money to



ED RUPPELT... It Couldn't Be a Balloon

Clerics Hit for Use of H-Bomb Fear

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—An atomic scientist criticized clergymen Saturday for using the fear of nuclear warfare to convert people to Christianity.

Dr. Ralph Overman, chairman of special training at Oak Ridge, Tenn., Institute of Nuclear Studies, told church laymen from 29 states and Canada there is a misunderstanding on the destructive power of nuclear weapons.

"I'm under no illusions as to what an H-bomb can do," he said. "But we (scientists) are not talking about the destruction of civilization."

Cities might be destroyed, he said, but "destroying civilization is something else."

Dr. Overman's remarks were sharply at odds with earlier speakers at the Laymen's Leadership Institute at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Evangelist Billy Graham told the group Thursday that man's sinfulness had taken on worldwide importance because "with thermonuclear weapons we can destroy our civilization."

Rabbi Picketed by Kosher Butchers

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—An orthodox synagogue was picketed Saturday during the Jewish Sabbath morning services by wives and children of members of the Dade County Kosher Butchers' Guild who protested the sale of kosher meats by a chain store.

"It was blasphemous," said Isidore A. Kramer, president of the congregation, of the demonstration. "An outrage to do such

ices." Guild officials said they were picketing the synagogue's rabbi, Joseph E. Rackovsky, "who gave permission for a chain store to sell kosher meats."

Herman Dale, vice president of the Guild, said, "We are not picketing the Beth Tfilah Synagogue."

About 30 women and children, some of whom appeared not over 7 or 8 years old—gathered in

front of the synagogue from 8:30 a. m. until 10 a. m. They wore signs both in English and Hebrew reading, "Rabbi Rackovsky, We Want Justice." The pickets said the rabbi gave the "Hersha," a Hebrew sign which shows that the meat on sale has been inspected as "kosher" by the rabbi, to the chain store. The chain store recently opened a kosher market adjoining one of its stores on Miami Beach.

Faulty Brakes Cause of Fatal Train Crash

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Faulty air brakes were blamed Saturday for a train crash that killed 20 persons—10 of them school children—near the town of Kopparberg.

Sixteen other persons were injured in the collision Friday between a freight train loaded with iron ore and a railway bus crowded with children coming home from school.

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2X4 DOUGLAS FIR \$4S

Random Lengths, 6' to 24'

also

Straight 8-ft. Lengths

A Very High Utility Grade

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Your opportunity to purchase the finest in contemporary furniture, floor coverings and related accessories at very substantial savings.

BEDROOM FURNITURE

- 4-Pc. Bedroom Group by Sligh Cross Country in Sandune Oak Finish consists of 8-drawer double dresser, full size bookcase headboard, 2 night stands.....Reg. 427.65 **288.50**
- Full Size Panel Headboard by Sligh Cross Country in Sandune Oak Finish.....Reg. 38.95 **27.50**
- Full Size Cane Headboard by Sligh Cross Country.....Reg. 87.25 **57.95**
- Night Stands by Sligh Cross Country in Sandune Oak Finish.....Reg. 65.95 **44.50**
- 5-Pc. Bedroom Group in cherry wood consists of double dresser with panorama mirror, bookcase headboard, 2 night stands.....Reg. 287.75 **199.50**
- 6-Pc. Bedroom Group in platinum mahogany with white plastic marproof tops, consists of large double dresser, panorama mirror, bookcase headboard with attached night stands, large highboy chest.....Reg. 487.45 **299.50**
- 5-Pc. Bedroom Group in suede mahogany consists of 7-drawer double dresser with panorama mirror, 2 night stands, full size bookcase headboard.....Reg. 253.80 **189.50**
- 8-Drawer Double Dresser in American walnut.....Reg. 124.95 **89.50**
- Full Size Panel Headboard in American Walnut.....Reg. 29.95 **19.95**
- Night Stands in American walnut.....Reg. 49.95 **34.50**
- 5-Drawer High Chest.....Reg. 105.50 **69.95**
- Flair Group by Crawford in solid maple with golden blond finish consists of large triple dresser, 2 night stands, full size panel headboard.....Reg. 258.60 **199.95**
- Corner Headboard for twin size beds with large bedding storage in solid maple.....Reg. 124.50 **79.50**
- Fashion Trend Group by Johnson Carper in amber mahogany with white plastic marproof tops consists of 6-drawer double dresser with beveled mirror, 2 night stands, bookcase headboard.....Reg. 269.80 **179.95**
- Highboy Chest by Johnson Carper in amber mahogany with white plastic marproof top.....Reg. 94.95 **59.95**
- Large Triple Dresser with panorama mirror by Johnson Carper in amber mahogany with white plastic marproof top.....Reg. 154.95 **99.95**
- Fashion Trend by Johnson Carper in platinum mahogany in 5-pc. group consisting of full size panel bed, 2 night stands and double dresser with panorama mirror.....Reg. 185.80 **139.95**

SAVE 20% TO 60%

on floor samples, surplus warehouse stock and miscellaneous items from such famous manufacturers as Dunbar Furniture, Herman Miller, Glenn of California, Martin Brattrud, Bigelow, Lees, Artloom and many others.

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Nylon and Viscose Broadloom

A beautiful chenille texture in your choice of champagne beige, sandalwood, silver grey, or sage green.

Regular 5.95 sq. yd. **3.95 sq. yd.**

100% Viscose Broadloom

By famous Artloom Mills with luxurious cut pile texture in your choice of rose beige, honey beige or sage green.

Regular 5.95 sq. yd. **3.95 sq. yd.**

Tweed Broadloom

Handsome and practical tweed viscose in muted tones of green, beige, grey, or in black and white or turquoise and brown.

Regular 5.95 sq. yd. **4.95 sq. yd.**

MANY ADDITIONAL ITEMS OF FURNITURE, FLOOR COVERINGS AND RELATED ACCESSORIES ON SALE DURING THIS STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE AT SIMILAR REDUCTIONS.

CONVENIENT TERMS
AS LITTLE AS NO DOWN PAYMENT
36 MONTHS TO PAY

ODDS AND ENDS

- Large Extension Dining Table in American walnut by Ramsey.....Reg. 112.50 **79.95**
- Captain's Chairs in walnut.....Reg. 19.95 **13.95**
- Buffet in American walnut.....Reg. 147.00 **117.50**
- Buffet Deck in American walnut with sliding glass doors.....Reg. 81.50 **49.50**
- Walnut Dining Chairs with upholstered seats covered in gold antique satin.....Reg. 32.95 **26.50**
- Dropleaf Serving Cart by Hans Wegner of Denmark in natural elm.....Reg. 119.95 **39.95**
- Round Ice Cream Table in black finish.....Reg. 49.95 **24.95**
- 30" Square Corner Tables from Sweden with tier top in natural birch or walnut.....Reg. 79.50 **29.95**
- High Back Contour Chaise from Sweden, molded birch frame with beige washable webbing.....Reg. 129.50 **79.95**
- 36" Square Table adjusts to 3 heights in natural birch.....Reg. 99.50 **39.95**
- Square Corner Table in natural birch.....Reg. 37.50 **19.00**
- Square Coffee Table in natural birch.....Reg. 50.00 **25.00**
- Aalto Dinette Table imported from Sweden in natural birch.....Reg. 79.95 **49.95**
- Low Square Table in dark walnut.....Reg. 81.95 **49.95**
- Marble Top Cocktail Table with natural birch frame.....Reg. 199.00 **69.95**
- Dropleaf Dining Table in natural birch.....Reg. 116.50 **75.95**
- Desk by Glenn of California in walnut with white plastic top.....Reg. 125.00 **95.00**
- Contour Chaise with foam rubber upholstery covered in persimmon texture.....Reg. 119.95 **89.00**
- 48" 4-Drawer Chest by Dunbar in light walnut with hand-rubbed finish.....Reg. 384.00 **192.00**
- Appliances, floor samples of washers, dryers, refrigerators and stoves by leading manufacturers.....**Reduced 20% to 40%**
- Lamps, large selection of floor lamps, table lamps, hanging lamps.....**Reduced 20% to 60%**
- Accessories, close-out of miscellaneous items including glassware, trays, serving dishes, ashtrays, candlesticks, bowls, etc.....**Reduced 20% to 60%**

Shop Mondays 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.

Shop Mondays, Fridays 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. . . . Other Days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.



HIS JUST DESSERT

Tasteful art is created by Remo Bertorilli, 36-year-old London sculptor (and ice cream manufacturer). Bertorelli is getting in the last licks on his statue of British actress Diana Dors. The sculpture, of solid ice cream, was a banquet centerpiece.—(UP Photo)

Foe of L.B. Clams Up on Tideland Clients

(Continued From Page A-1.)

the privilege claim and asked the chairman to require Gabrielson to answer the question. Chairman McFall said he was uncertain about the chair's authority and would reserve the question for later determination.

In suggesting that the questioning about clients be abandoned to save time, McFall said once it was apparent Gabrielson is representing some one who hopes "to get a profit" and added later that the attorney doubtless has clients "who are after something."

Gabrielson told McFall that he refused to name his clients because they were afraid of attacks and vilification by the city of Long Beach.

THE CITY'S representatives at the hearing issued a statement. It said: "Mr. Gabrielson's disbarment against the city and its special counsel was not unexpected. It is in keeping with his previous performances. The many half truths and misleading statements made by him will be brought to the attention of the committee and the true facts presented. The principal result of Mr. Gabrielson's appearance was to give the committee a first-hand opportunity to see for itself the venomous character of the opposition to Long Beach."

Gabrielson's reading of his statement—51 typewritten pages—with occasional interpolations, took up the entire morning of the committee's session in the State Building in Los Angeles and ran well into the afternoon. He was still under questioning when the committee adjourned at mid-afternoon to meet again Jan. 27.

The attorney charged that the city has "exhibited a constant and thorough contempt of our highest courts, the Legislature and the interest of all the people of the state."

GABRIELSON said that four rulings of the state's courts had shown Long Beach the nature of its trust. Referring to the Mallon case, which was started by Felix Mallon to test non-tidelands use of the tidelands funds, he said it was commenced as a "friendly suit." He said it did not raise all the legal issues and for that reason he intervened in behalf of Alma Swart.

Gabrielson attacked the contention that the passage of the Allen bill would invite possible federal tidelands ownership legislation. That is pure propaganda, he asserted.

"If a federal claim is going to be made, it could make no possible difference to the Congress whether the vast wealth is taken away from Long Beach or from California," said Gabrielson.

O'MELVENY AND MYERS, the city's special counsel, came under Gabrielson's attack. He pointed to a portion of O'Melveny and Myers contract with the city which states that the firm has other clients with tidelands interests and the city agrees that it will not require the firm to perform services that would create a conflict of interests.

As respects the alleged threat of federal mineral lease applicants on the city's tidelands, Gabrielson pointed out the city has never brought suit to quiet title.

Special Counsel Works told the committee that the city would offer a written statement on the merits of Gabrielson's tirade, and Assemblyman W. S. Grant of Long Beach said he planned to ask Gabrielson a number of questions at the next session of the committee.

MUCH OF THE questioning of Gabrielson was by Assemblyman

H. Allen Smith, chairman of the Assembly judiciary committee and a member of the tidelands subcommittee. It was Smith who asked him about the reported transfer of \$4,950 from the Los Angeles legal firm's account.

This information appeared in a report of an attorney general's investigator which has been turned over to the Senate lobbying investigating committee.

The investigator's report disclosed that checks totaling \$47,400 from the Southern California Gas Co. showed up in the bank account of John Fleming, a member of the firm who organized the anti-Long Beach California Tidelands Protective Association.

Smith drew from Gabrielson the startling assertion that Gabrielson doubts whether the city has a right to lobby against the Allen bill in view of its trust relationship with the state. Smith then asked him if he thought lobbying for the bill would be illegal, and Gabrielson said he had never considered such a possibility.

Questioned by Smith, the attorney said he had consulted with Allen from time to time with reference to his bill. Smith complained repeatedly that Gabrielson refused to give him direct "yes or no" answers, and twice Smith remarked, "I give up."

Allen at one time said there were inferences in the questioning he didn't like.

Answering additional questions, Gabrielson said he was not employed by the California Tidelands Protective Assn., which was organized to push Allen's bill.

Works then asked Gabrielson if, in case the state gets funds from Long Beach, Gabrielson intended to claim a share on the basis of his help in the recovery of the money.

"I won't say I won't or I will," said Gabrielson, but he said, he had no idea, when he entered the Mallon case, that he might make such a claim.

\$250,000 Blaze Ruins Los Angeles Plant Buildings

WEST LOS ANGELES (AP)—A three-alarm fire swept through two buildings and a warehouse here Saturday, causing damage estimated at \$250,000.

Fourteen companies were called to fight the blaze, which raged uncontrolled for a time, sending flames leaping 50 feet in the air. Heavy, black smoke of burning rubber and linoleum blackened the sky for hours.

The fire apparently began in a warehouse of the Zahorik Plastering Co. and spread to the other building housing the Graham Aircraft Co. and Bac-O-Rite Plastics, Inc.

VOODOO FEAR CAUSES TULSA MAN TO FAINT

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Doctors said fear of voodoo magic caused a 25-year-old Negro man to faint, downtown Saturday.

Arthur Lee Jenkins of Tulsa fainted shortly after an elderly man he helped cross a street became angry and whisked a powder puff under his nose, police reported.

Physicians said Jenkins suffered from "globus hystericus" or excessive fright and explained it was a common occurrence related to voodoo fear.

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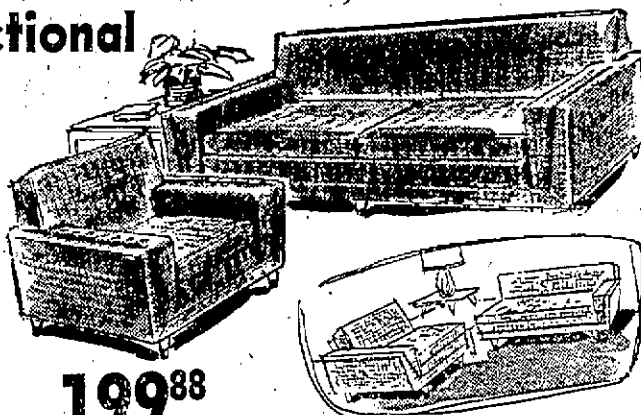


Save 90.07!

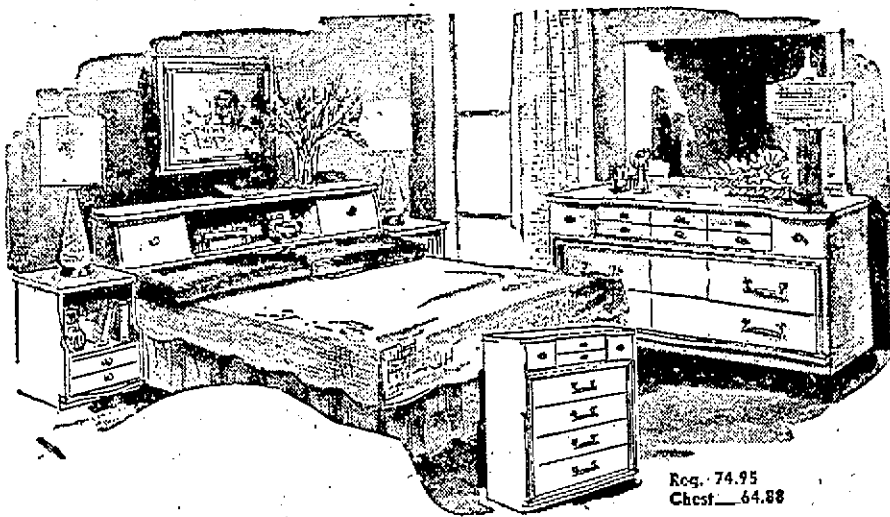
Regular 259.95
Modern 3-pc. Sectional
169⁸⁸
Take your choice of decorator colors in luxurious metallic nylon boucle cover with this massive modern 3-piece sectional. Tapered wood legs with brass finishes. Buoyant coil spring seats and backs for top lounging comfort.
Reg. 269.95 with foam latex cushions.....199.88
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Sofa and Chair or Sectional

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Save 70.07 Regular Foam Latex Set
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Same as above buoyant foam cushions for added comfort



Hurry
Quantities Limited!

4-pc. 199.80
Bedroom Set

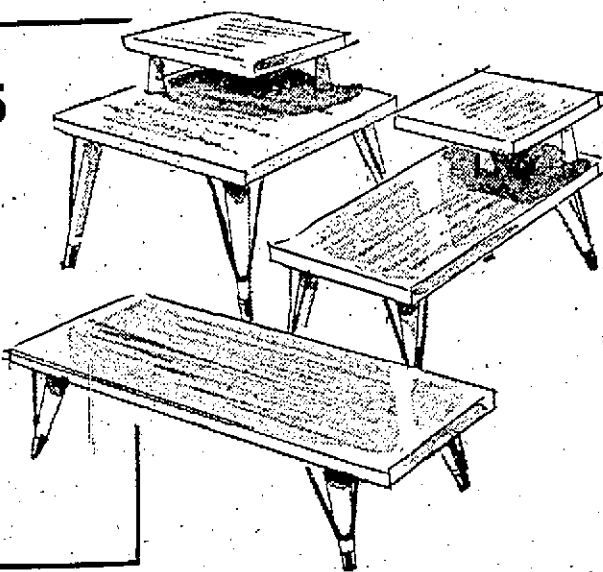
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Hand-rubbed "Grey Mist" finish on African mahogany veneers, silver finish hardware. Dove-tailed, center guided drawers, completely dust proof. Beautiful modern design.

Save 13.07! Reg. 29.95
Modern Table Groups

Your Choice 16⁸⁸ ea.

Practical stain and heat resistant plastic tops finished in handsome lined oak or charcoal. Fine tapered legs with bright brass ferrules.



32.95 Val. Armless Chair
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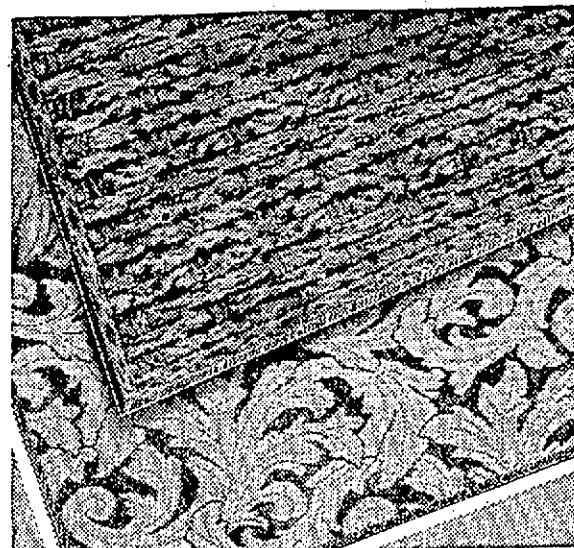
Save 16.07! Hardwood construction, coil spring base. Boucle covers.

49.95 Platform Rocker
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44.95 Value Swivel Chair
29.88

Save 15.07! Barrel-type back, hardwood frame. Frieze and tapestry.

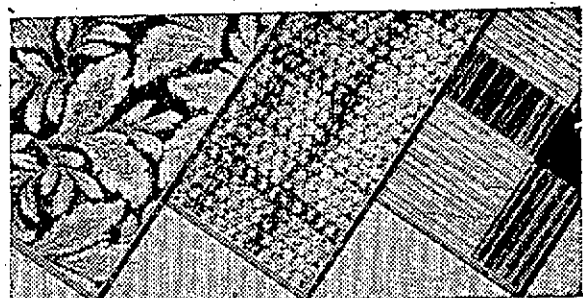


Regular 99.50 All-Wool
Axminster Rugs

9x12-ft.
Size

74⁸⁸

We feel this carpet is an outstanding value for the price. You will too, when you step on the high plush pile, beautiful patterns, colors.



Reg. 98c Enamel Surfaces

Cover your floors with beauty, economically with this good wearing, standard heavy weight enamel surface. 9 and 12-ft. widths. Many patterns.

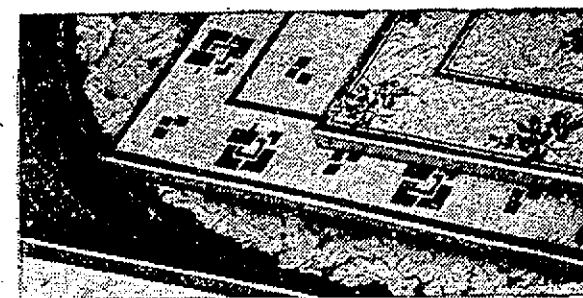
64⁰
Sq. Yd.



2.19 to 2.89 Linoleum

Discontinued patterns of the finest inlaid linoleum made. Several to choose from. Quantities limited. We have the most complete linoleum department in Long Beach. See us!

1⁵⁹
Sq. Yd.



Reg. 5.95 Printed Rugs

Amazingly low price for lightweight rugs! Surface is protected against wear by a clear film, fortified with plastic resins. Resilient felt back clings to floor.

4⁸⁸
9x12-ft.

Free Store-Side Parking Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back! SEARS Downtown Long Beach

American at Fifth
HEmlock 5-0121

Argentine Police Nab Peron's Young Sweetie

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina. (UP)—Nelly Rivas, the shapely 16-year-old once described as the darling of ex-dictator Juan D. Peron, was stopped near the Paraguayan frontier Saturday by Argentine federal police.

She and her parents were held at Resistencia, a few miles from the border. One report said the Rivas family was seeking to establish a new home in Paraguay.

Nelly didn't say whether she hoped to go on and join the ex-dictator Peron in Panama. With her were two puppies Peron had told her to care for and bring along when they would meet again.

Nothing had been heard of Nelly since she rocketed into the limelight shortly after the ouster of President Peron in September. The authorities who deposed Peron said he and Nelly had lived a "marital life" in the presidential palace since she was 14.

Last September police said they raided Nelly's home here and reported finding \$22,000 in cash and \$23,000 in jewelry, some of it once owned by Peron's late wife Eva. They released two letters from Peron expressing a wish that Nelly might join him in exile. He was then on route to Paraguay, but now is in Colon, Panama.

In the letters to Nelly released by police Peron said, "I will send for you and we two together will have a tranquil life. . . . Don't think I have forgotten you; you are the only thing I have and the only love I have left. . . . Take care of the puppies and when you come to Asuncion (Paraguay) bring them all."

One letter was signed "Papi"—roughly translated, "Daddykins."

Jordan to Levy Fines in Burning of U.S. Buildings

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—The Jordan government announced Saturday it will fine residents of the provincial city of Ajloun for the burning of two American Baptist mission buildings during riots there Thursday.

Wasfi Eltall, the government's general director of information, said the Jordan army has taken responsibility for security in the Ajloun area. He said a collective fine was being imposed on the city to reimburse the American mission.

An anti-western mob attacked the Baptist Mission School and hospital at Ajloun, 30 miles north of Amman, and burned down both buildings.

ONE SIP, HE'S STILL HIC-ING

LONDON (AP)—Actor Laidman Brown, a teetotaler, said Saturday he never should have taken that small sip of gin and tonic on New Year's Day. He has been hiccupping ever since.

At first he hiccupped every 12 seconds but now they come every two seconds.

"Nothing to worry about," Brown said. "But dashed awkward."

FAST, LIKE TURTLE

New Letter Writer Has Aching Head, Si

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Brazil's special delivery postal service costs 7½ cents and regular mail a half cent. A Brazilian received a special delivery letter days late with this notation written on the envelope by the postman: "I did not deliver this letter because I have a terrible headache."

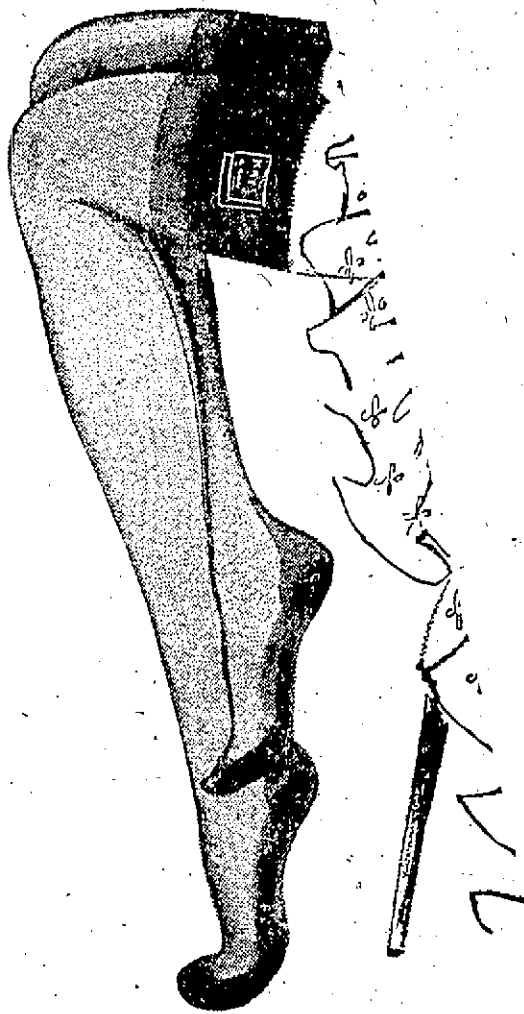
NOW WALKER'S DOWNTOWN NOW OPEN 2 NIGHTS A WEEK
DOWNTOWN HOURS: OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 12:00 NOON TILL 9:00 P. M.
Other Days 9:30 to 5:30
LOS ALTOS HOURS: MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 12:30 to 9:30
Other Days 10:00 to 6:00

Walker's
DOWNTOWN the friendly stores Long Beach LOS ALTOS

GREAT

January Sale

VALUES WORTH CROWING ABOUT



glen raven get acquainted sale

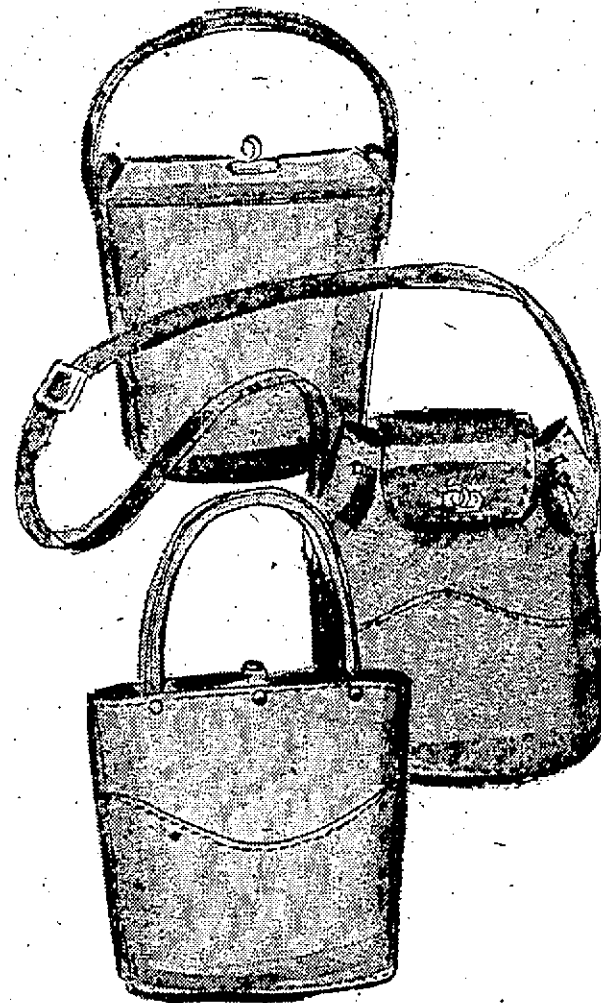
SAVE UP TO **20%**

Soft finish, snag-resistant nylons, dull finish to flatter your legs, wear longer. Proportioned lengths in Taupe, Mist, Beige, and Bittersweet. Stretch sheers, luxury sheers, dress sheers, outline heels, cloudwalker semi-sheers with soft lisle sole.

Stretch knee-highs

1.09 99c

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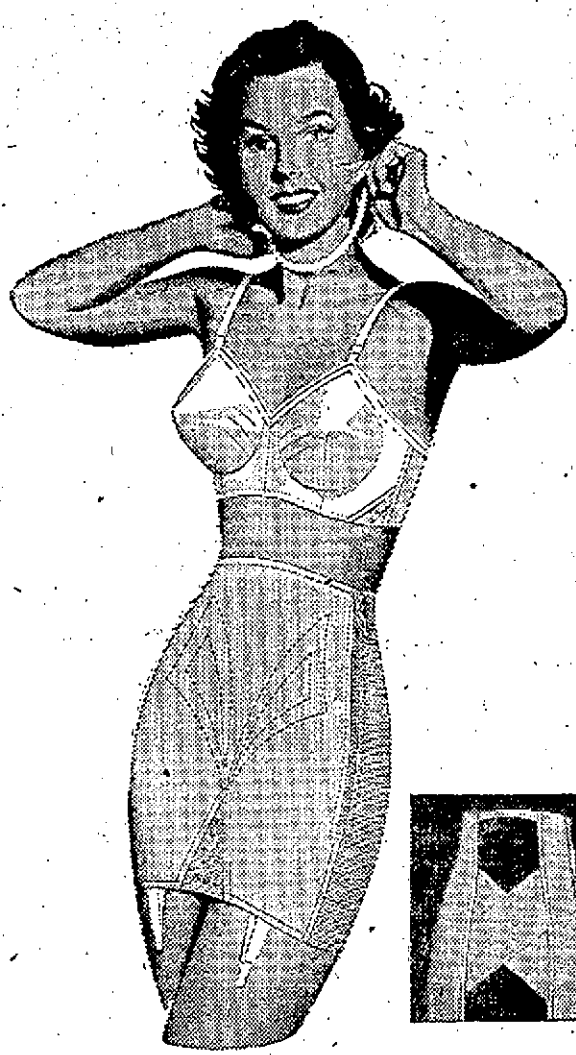


italian natural cowhide handbags

reg. 5.00 **3.99** Plus tax

Selected styles in a new group of sturdy, natural color Italian handbags. Smart, roomy fashion accessories for now and into spring, temptingly priced at a big saving.

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limited time only bestform girdles

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Bestform's popular criss-cross girdle with excellent tummy control, without uncomfortable binding. Fits high at the waist with convenient zipper closing.

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floor samples, slightly used reconditioned machines

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- NECCHI
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Console Machines..... **39.50** and up Portable Machines..... **19.95** and up

all machines are fully guaranteed, we specialize on repairs for all makes of machines.

SEWING MACHINES THIRD FLOOR DOWNTOWN UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS

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Half-Price SALE

OUR OWN 25 JEWEL automatic watch

33.75

reg. 67.50 plus tax

limited quantity

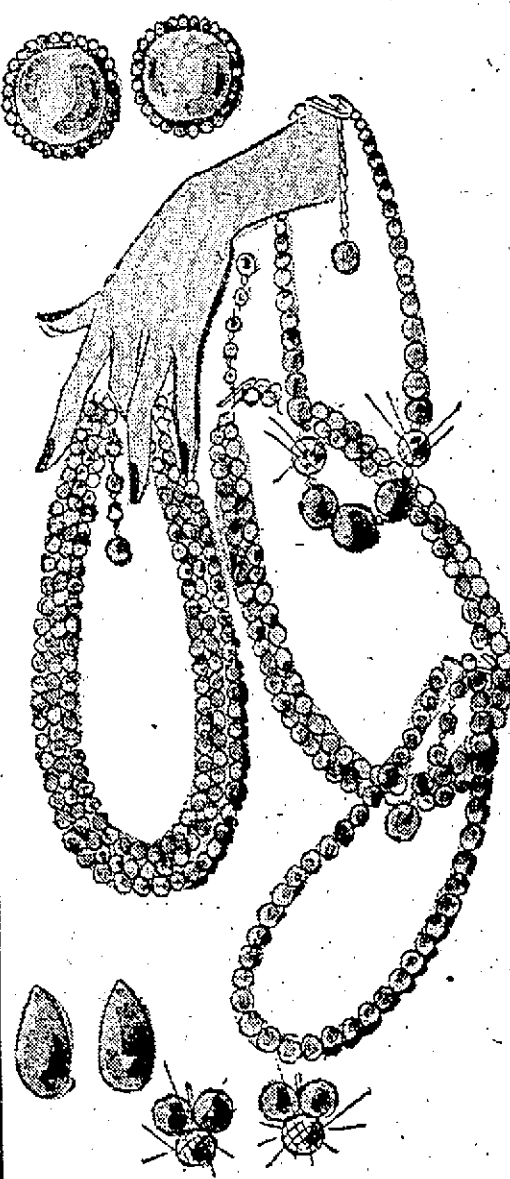


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INCORPORATED SHOCK ABSORBER
DUST PROOF AND ANTI-MAGNETIC
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EXCLUSIVE FEATURE!
NEW! Automatic Winding Mechanism revolves in a full 360 degree circle, instead of the 180 degree half-circle as in ordinary self-winding watches. You get full winding power with every revolution of the winding arm.

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ombre imitation pearls by coro

Plus tax **1.00**

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49.00

REG. 55.00 TO 89.95

A very select group of coats in luxury fabrics. Cashmere blends, frosty fleeces, plushes and sheared angoras and tweeds. Button or tuxedo styles.

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S COATS, SECOND FLOOR DOWNTOWN, STREET LEVEL LOS ALTOS



hide-a-bra flounced slip

reg. 5.95 **2.39**

Smoothly fitting bodice, full flounced flounce. Celanese acetate tulle with set-in midriff, four-gore skirt and adjustable straps. Navy, black, red, and white.

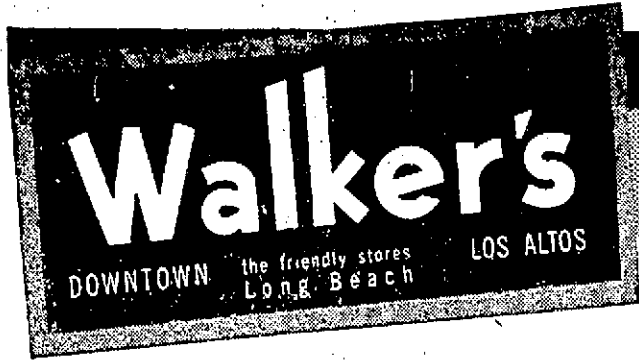
WOMEN'S LINGERIE SECOND FLOOR DOWNTOWN STREET FLOOR LOS ALTOS

Downtown Fine at Fourth Phone HE 2-7451 **Store Hours:** Monday and Friday 12:00 to 9:00 Other Days 9:30 to 5:30
Los Altos Bellflower at Stearns Phone HE 9-4811 **Store Hours:** Mon., Thurs., Fri., 12:30 to 9:30 Tues., Wed., Sat., 10:00 to 6:00

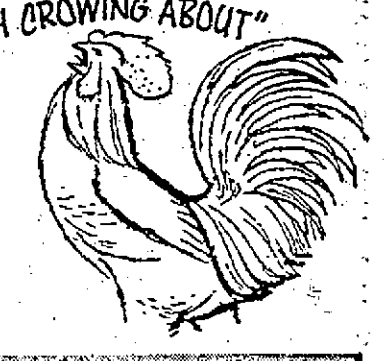
Walker's DOWNTOWN Now Open 2 Nights a Week

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LOS ALTOS HOURS
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GREAT January Sale



men's luggage 1/3 to 1/2 off

smooth cowhide man's two-suit

steel frame construction . . . double handles, nice interior.

reg. 39.50 **22.50**

steerhide deluxe men's two-suit

reg. 65.00 **32.50**



SPECIAL PURCHASE

smooth cowhide brief bags

reg. 17.95 **10.95**

Steel frame, bottom glides, frame stabilizer . . . from two outstanding manufacturers. Perfect luggage for the salesman, professional men and students.

LUGGAGE LOWER FLOOR DOWNTOWN
UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS

no charge for initials. Plus Fed. Tax

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2 pockets, booster binder.

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rayon taffeta crepe prints sample cuts, some 1 of a kind

1.98 value

79¢ yd.

special New York purchase of 45" rayon printed taffeta crepes. Wonderful for dresses, blouses, hostess coats. Be here early for your choice.

all-wool jersey our regular stock, 18 colors

reg. 2.95

2.19

just during our January sale, all-wool jersey from our regular stock at this special price. All the leading shades for spring.

wool, wool and orlon 1-yd. skirt lengths

values to 2.95

1.79 ea.

special New York purchase from woolen firm enables us to offer these at such a savings.

"Catawba" Springmaid cottons —a truly fine cotton

69¢ yd.

a gifted cotton by Springmaid—compare with cottons that sell for much more . . . in rainbow challenging colors. It's permanent finish, wrinkle resistant, machine washable and has many other features.

FABRIC CENTER THIRD FLOOR DOWNTOWN
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SEWING NOTIONS

dressmaker buttons

reg. 59¢ card, 89¢ ea.

39¢ card

special purchase . . . large assortment of styles, colors and sizes. Rhinestone, metal and fancy compositions.

8" pinking shears

reg. 4.98

2.98

precision made with spring tension. factory guaranteed, nickel plated.

Cohama pleated net skirts

reg. 3.98

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100% nylon net permanently pleated, can be used for overskirt or petticoat. Washable, full 8-yd. sweep. Kit includes waistband.

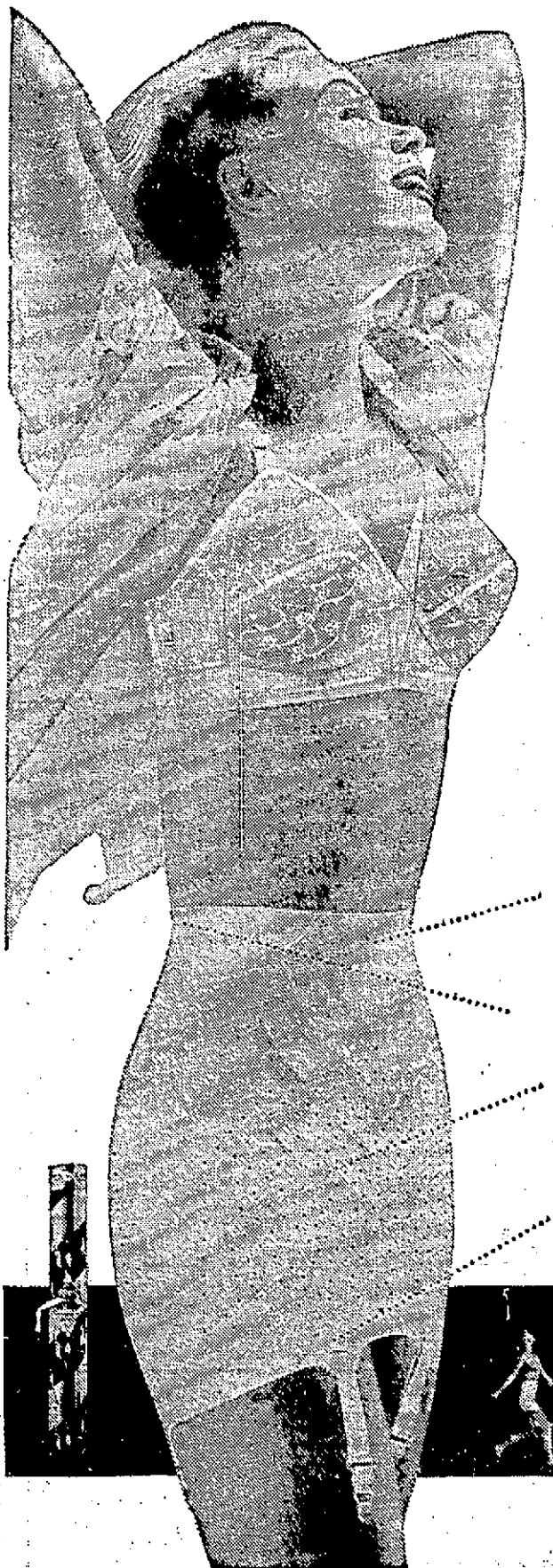
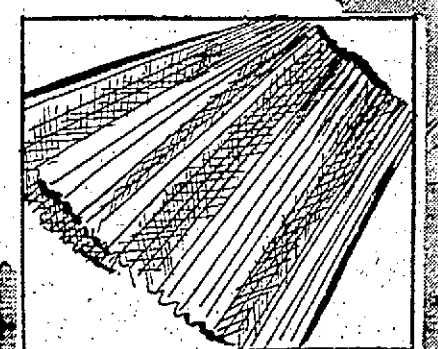
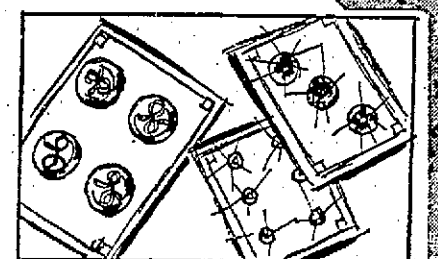
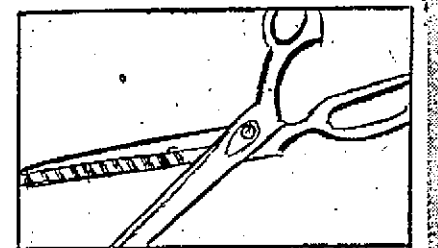
72" nylon net

reg. 69¢ yd.

43¢ yd.

100% nylon net—fine quality, crisp and sheer. Good selection of colors.

SEWING NOTIONS THIRD FLOOR DOWNTOWN
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it's new! it's beautiful playtex magic controller

HOLDS YOU IN BEAUTIFULLY
— IN WONDERFUL COMFORT!

new magic "fingers"



for extra
tummy support
and control!

NEW figure-slimming material—
a miracle blend of downy-soft
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your waist instantly in complete comfort
. . . stays up without a seam, stitch or bone!

NEW open-pore construction for extra cool
comfort. And the dainty surface texture
make this the prettiest girdle ever.
And so easy on and off!

NEW replaceable, adjustable garters—adjust to
your leg length, save precious hose . . .
replaceable in a jiffy . . . and so flat they're
invisible under the most clinging clothes!

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STREET LEVEL LOS ALTOS

WALKER'S, PINE at 4TH, LONG BEACH
Please send me the following:

Item	Size	Quantity

Name ☐ Charge
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add 4% sales tax

Downtown Pine at Fourth
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Los Altos

Belflower at Stearns
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Store Hours:

Mon., Thurs., Fri., 12:30 to 9:30
Tues., Wed., Sat., 10:00 to 6:00

Norwegian Survives 2 Days in Shark Waters

SWANSEA, Wales (UP)—A young Norwegian sailor who fell overboard in shark-infested waters on Christmas Eve, told Saturday how some 20 ships passed him before he was rescued two days later.

"I almost tried to drown myself when all those ships passed, and I was fully resigned to the end," said Arne Nicholaysen, 25, of Oslo.

HE SAID HE SWAM and floated on his back in the hot sunshine on Christmas Day. He said, "about 20 ships" passed near him, and watched each one fade into the distance. The sailor said he almost tried to drown himself when he became "a little delirious." Luckily, he said, the sharks he saw came no nearer to him than the ships.

On the morning of Dec. 26 an officer aboard the British Surveyor thought he heard cries for help. A buoy was thrown overboard to mark the spot, and the ship turned to search the area. A searchlight picked out Nicholaysen clinging to the buoy.

Nicholaysen was missed from the ship's roster on Christmas Eve. He said the ship was in the Straits of Florida when he suddenly and unexplainedly found himself floating in the water with no sign of his ship.

Nicholaysen was missed from the ship's roster on Christmas Eve.



PRINCE IN PALM BEACH

Prince Rainier III of Monaco, fiance of Actress Grace Kelly, poses in Palm Beach, Fla., Saturday with Mrs. M. A. Palmaro, wife of Monaco's consul general in New York. Dogs belong to his Palm Beach host, William Howard Bell. The Prince said he plans to marry Miss Kelly in Monte Carlo in April.—(AP)

Major War Criminals Are Returned

HERLESCHAUEN, Germany (UP)—The first West German "major war criminals" arrived from Russian prison camps Saturday and the government promptly announced it would free them—subject to possible trial later when their records arrive from Russia.

The 453 returnees reached this border repatriation center under heavy guard of 80 Red army soldiers with fixed bayonets. They were not allowed to see waiting relatives during their processing.

West German officials said the former prisoners, branded as "major war criminals" by Soviet courts, would be given temporary papers and allowed to go to their homes.

East German authorities clapped 269 similar returnees into prison last month.

AMONG TODAY'S ARRIVALS was former Maj. Ernst Keitel, 41, son of Hitler's last chief of staff, Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel. He said he had never been charged with any crimes or tried by a Soviet court.

Young Keitel said also that he had never been officially informed that his father had been hanged at Nurnberg as a war criminal. He said he learned of the trial and execution only through the prison "grapevine."

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, during his visit to Moscow last September, won a Soviet promise for the release of 9,826 German war prisoners. All were to be released unconditionally except 749 "major war criminals," who were to be turned over to local authorities for disposition.

TODAY'S ARRIVALS were former members of the Waffen-SS, the Nazi party military organization which developed into a major armed force rivaling the regular army.

A government spokesman said German law does not permit prosecution of the returnees unless Russia submits evidence which warrants lodging of charges. Until such evidence is submitted, he said, the returnees will be sent home and treated like normal repatriates.

Siege Extension

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UP)—Interim President Nereu Ramos asked the chamber of deputies Saturday to extend Brazil's state of siege for 30 days beyond the Jan. 26 expiration date.

April's Date for Wedding, Prince Says

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UP)—Wedding bells probably will ring for Prince Rainier III of Monaco and screen actress Grace Kelly at Monte Carlo in April.

The prince, meeting the press briefly for the first time since arriving here Thursday night, said this was "approximately correct" when asked if there was to be a palace wedding in April.

M. A. Palmaro, his country's consul general at New York, interposed "any details regarding the wedding must come from the palace."

The price told Emilie Keyes, reporter for the Palm Beach Daily News, that he plans a leisurely motor trip across the United States to Hollywood, when he leaves Palm Beach in about a week.

Miss Kelly is in Hollywood. "I want to see this country, and I especially want to see Arizona," said the ruler of the little Mediterranean principality. He didn't elaborate on his interest in Arizona.

Czechs Creating Scorched Earth No Man's Land

VIENNA, Austria (UP)—Czechoslovakia is creating a "scorched earth" no-man's-land along its border with Austria to stem the increasing flight of refugees, Austrian police reported Saturday.

This border, like Austria's frontier with Hungary, once was closely supervised by the Russians when they were here as occupation troops. Since the Russians' departure the Hungarians have mined and wired their border, but the flow of refugees increases.

The Czechs are clearing their border to make control easier—leveling whole villages with bulldozers, explosives, fire. Most of the communities being wiped out were formerly inhabited by Sudeten Germans.

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Africans Strafed by French

RABAT, Morocco (UP)—French military forces, led by low-flying warplanes, claimed some major victories in the running battle with nationalist terrorists in French Morocco Saturday.

The planes inflicted heavy damage on rebel forces near Fes and the Tizi-Ouzou area. Their strafing and low-level bombing wrecked a mule-mounted convoy of the outlaw "Army of Allah."

The fighting in Morocco overlapped into Algeria, where terrorist activities have been heaviest in the Constantine department in recent weeks.

At the same time, Generalissimo Francisco Franco said Spain is ready to begin peaceful negotiations for granting self-government to Spanish Morocco.

Near Tizi-Ouzou, east of Algiers, nationalists attacked a French military convoy Friday.

Two French soldiers were wounded before the rebels were driven off. Sixteen Algerian outlaws were reported captured.

(Advertisement)

Stock Market

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market" beginning 7:30 p. m. LORD BEACH—Wm. J. Morgan Hall, 105 Locust St., Jan. 18, 20, Clerk Hotel, 426 South Hill Street.

The Christian and Missionary Alliance Church

Rev. O. Molsenbacher, Pastor
14613 ORANGE AVE. COMPTON, CALIF.

MORNING SERVICE—10:30 A. M.: "Simpson Day" introduction to new Bible College by Rev. J. Harold Howard, B.S. Mgr. of Simpson Bible College.

EVENING SERVICE—7 P. M.: Special event, a very colorful and inspiring message by "Blacklight" Artist Rev. Jack Foster.

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BENDIX Broad new De Luxe.	\$179 ⁹⁵ 128 ⁸⁸	THOR Top quality. Save \$71.07! \$199 ⁹⁵ 128 ⁸⁸
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Westinghouse 8-cu.-ft. Refrigerator. All new features. Save \$41.07!	199 ⁹⁵ 158 ⁸⁸
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SEE YOUR SAVINGS

Price for each type of denture is PERMANENTLY MOLDED into sample dentures which you choose from. NO SECRET PRICES! You don't have to be a good bargainer to get low prices—same big savings for all.

Don't pay me one penny til 45 days after you get your dentures.

TRANSLUCENT DENTURES

Translucent DENTURE MATERIAL and translucent TEETH are recognized by dentists as the FINEST available for making dentures.

Even if these materials were expensive, they would be economical in the long run. But my price for my finest denture is so low that there is no need to accept less.

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New dentures may be put in the SAME DAY the last of your teeth are extracted. If your case permits it, and you desire it, impression is taken BEFORE teeth are extracted. Dentures are started immediately and finished the same day.

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Navy Captain Helps Son Land Papers

(Editor's Note: Capt. John D. Bulkeley, commander of Cruiser Division 5, holds the Congressional Medal of Honor for his exploits with torpedo boats in World War II. When it learned he was helping his young son deliver the paper, The Independent, Press-Telegram arranged a photograph and asked the captain to tell how it feels to have Navy duties interrupted by the task of landing newspapers on front porches. Here is his story.)

By CAPT. JOHN DUNCAN BULKELEY
Fathers of all boys, take note:
This is a story of Pete Bulkeley and his father, a Navy captain.

About the Author . . .

Capt. John Duncan Bulkeley, "partner" of his 10-year-old son Pete in an Independent, Press-Telegram paper route, who tells his story in an adjacent column, was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1933.

As commander of Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron 3, he took a spectacular part in the Philippine Campaign early in World War II. This saga is contained in "They Were Expendable" by W. L. White.

He transported by motor boat General Douglas MacArthur, his wife and son and 20 members of his staff from Corregidor to a rendezvous with a bomber which took MacArthur to Australia.

He participated in the invasion of Normandy on D-1 day by escorting into the assault area the Minesweeper Force, spearheading the invasion of France. He brought out of Normandy the last bag of mail from the Free French and delivered it to Gen. Eisenhower.

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Foam rubber over 100's of resilient coils, matching box springs
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ORTHO FOAM MATTRESS
WITH MATCHING Box Springs Both for only **\$69⁵⁰**
For those who need an especially firm bed

SINGLE COUCH
Solid 4 1/2-inch FOAM RUBBER mattress with matching bolsters.
Big selection of luxurious materials. Wide range of colors. Makes into a very comfortable bed.
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Fabulously comfortable wrought iron sofa-sleeper for 2! Opens easily to 60"x75". Larger than full size double bed. Two 4 1/2" thick 100% foam rubber mattresses. Bolsters included.
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CAPITAL CAPERS

By WALTER RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE and BILL BROOM

WASHINGTON—One of the months—but few think he'll be as easy to recruit a second time as Shanley was.

Governments are wonderful! The Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of the Interior has announced it will make a survey "to determine the importance of hunting and fishing in our economy."

Furthermore, the department says, it is going to find out how much time and money was spent last year by nimrods and izakhs, Waltons in pursuit of their favorite hobby. This sounds to us like a misguided project. We suspect there'll be an awful lot of irate bosses and wives when the final figures are published. Time was that a man could go a-hunting and a-fishin' with only the game warden to worry about, but now apparently he'll have to cope with government statisticians too.

Another indication that all is not well on the President's immediate staff may be the recent resignation of Nelson Rockefeller, psychological warfare expert, who also quit for "personal reasons." Some top government people are sure Rockefeller's departure was hastened by his differences with some State Department officials and others with responsibility for overseas programs.

Rockefeller is reported to have been dissatisfied with the conservative views on spending held by his associates. There are also predictions Rockefeller will be back in government before many

ly there was business experience gained—but the comradeship and the spirit of never quitting a job until it is finished was far more important in molding Pete's character.

Afterthought: Capt. Bulkeley wishes to apologize to all Pete's subscribers for waking the dogs in the early hours, and for the misses that went into the fish pond and on the roof tops.

Girl Horse Thief

NEW YORK (UPI)—A "horse thief" who took a horse and wagon from a Bronx stable got off leniently with a tongue-lashing from a judge. The "culprit" turned out to be a 13-year-old girl.

Eisenhower with having promised something for everybody. One Democratic senator said he had listened to two men discussing the message. "The President," said the first man, "sure did give everybody something." "Yes," replied the second man, "but the thing that gets me is that he didn't mention me by name."

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Come in and see our newest custom creations in fine imported Worsted, Cashmeres, Tweeds, Flannels and Sharkskins; whatever you want, we have it—the finest in men's tailoring.

Fuzz Harris

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ON APPROVAL OF YOUR CREDIT
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VELVET TOUCH

Right in step with the widespread "do-it-yourself" trend is this easy-to-make but chic sand-colored cheney cotton velvet poncho. The giant buttonhole for the neckline is framed by black braid trim. The natural-toned silk shantung poncho is worn belted over slim at-home slacks of paisley cotton velvet. (UP Photo)

Newspaper Strike Ends in Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—The eighth and last union—came to terms Saturday night with Detroit's three strike-shut metropolitan daily newspapers. Publishers immediately announced the 45-day shutdown would end Monday with publication of the afternoon Times and News. The Free Press plans to publish Tuesday morning.

Woman Goes Up Tower, Saves Mute

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—A woman psychiatrist Saturday scaled a shaky firetruck ladder to near the top of a 100-foot water tower, then used makeshift sign language to save a 15-year-old deaf mute from carrying out her threat to commit suicide.

"My only thought was to get the girl down safely," Mrs. Jane Harty, 24, said. Dozens of officers surrounded her to commend her for her bravery.

The drama took place at the Girls' Welfare Home, a correctional institution here after the 15-year-old inmate, from Taos, N.M., was reported missing.

AFTER AN HOUR'S search she was spotted on a catwalk near the top of the 100-foot water tower on the institution's grounds.

When a firetruck ladder was raised to the catwalk, the deaf mute climbed over the rail and indicated she would jump.

It was of no use to talk to the girl since she could not hear, so Mrs. Harty started up the ladder. It had been feared that the sight of an officer climbing the ladder would make the girl jump.

STOPPING OCCASIONALLY to gesture and plead silently for the girl to remain on the catwalk, Mrs. Harty reached the top and quickly grabbed the girl about her shoulders.

Firemen then raced up the ladder and tied the girl's hands and feet, then lowered her to safety. She was placed in a hospital ward.

The rescue took about 30 minutes from the time the girl was first spotted on her perilous perch.

Plans for Crude Oil Pipe to L.A. Bared by Texan

WASHINGTON (AP)—John B. Mills, Dallas, Tex., said Saturday the West Coast Pipeline Co., of which he is president, seeks authority to build a 30-inch crude oil pipeline from West Texas to Los Angeles.

Mills said he will testify on the matter Jan. 25 before a House Armed Services Committee.

He said the company contends the line is essential to national defense because the California crude oil supply is inadequate to meet current needs.

Prodigy, 14, Wins \$50,000 on Quiz

NEW YORK (AP)—A 14-year-old boy with a winning personality and a million-dollar smile Saturday night won \$50,000 in cash, the largest amount ever won on a television or radio quiz program by anyone his age.

George L. Wright, of New York City, displayed an amazing range of knowledge from Bach to baseball, from magic to science, on NBC's program, "The Big Surprise." He will try next week for the \$100,000 jackpot—so far won by only one contestant, an adult.

Top Leaders See Religious, Ethical Gains in United States

By GEORGE CORNELL
NEW YORK (AP)—Business, labor and farm leaders Saturday forecast increasing adherence to religious and ethical principles in the nation's daily work during 1956.

But they added, in a survey made by the National Council of Churches, that the country still has a long way to go in putting these principles fully into practice—even though it's making gains in shaping economic con-

some progress.
Cola G. Parker, president of the National Assn. of Manufacturers, said:

"Our country today is turning to God in increasing numbers in search for guidance and courage to meet the problems of economic life which come to all of us." Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, also said there have been some recent gains in shaping economic con-

duct to moral creeds, but he voiced hope for improvements. "Too many well-meaning people in high places still pay lip service to lofty moral and religious ideals, but fail to apply them in day-to-day activities," he said. The survey was made as part of "Church and Economic Life Week," Jan. 15 to 21, to be observed in churches with sermons, prayers and special study meetings.

Several economic leaders, in citing the growth of ideals in action in America, made recommendations for further strides in this direction. Morse use of "The Golden Rule," said Marshall Field Jr., publisher of the Chicago Sun-Times. Movie Producer Darryl Zanuck urged greater "tolerance in human relations." Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson called for more "courage to do what is right rather than what is expedient."

"We must inspire greater reliance in God and in the strength which comes from living in accordance with His divine will." R. W. McDowell, president of D-X Sunray Oil Co., Tulsa, Okla., noted that his plant sought to "bring religious teachings closer to our people" through a company chaplain who gives on-the-

job counseling. McDowell recommended these steps by industry: 1. Do business on a high ethical plane. 2. Recognize each employee's individual importance. 3. Contribute to movements to strengthen religion. 4. Industrial chaplaincy programs. Charles E. Wilson, board chairman of W. R. Grace & Co., said businessmen are finding they get nowhere in their search for right conduct without recognizing America's blessings are "God-given."



Another Great Feature of Aaron Schultz

OLD FASHIONED SALE!

Sealy Makes This 75th Anniversary Sale Offer!

"NATURAL REST" MATTRESS Reduced First Time Ever!



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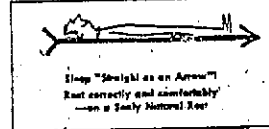
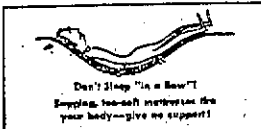
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Celebrate with SEALY! To mark 75 years of mattress-making achievement, SEALY brings you the tremendous "Diamond Anniversary" dollar saving sale! This is really special... for the first time, the famous \$59.50 Natural Rest has been reduced for this Sale only to a phenomenal \$39.95. You'll be thrilled with its superb comfort and restfully firm support. See the Natural Rest... try it, buy it... in our bedding department TODAY!

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- ★ Exclusive tri-balance innerspring unit
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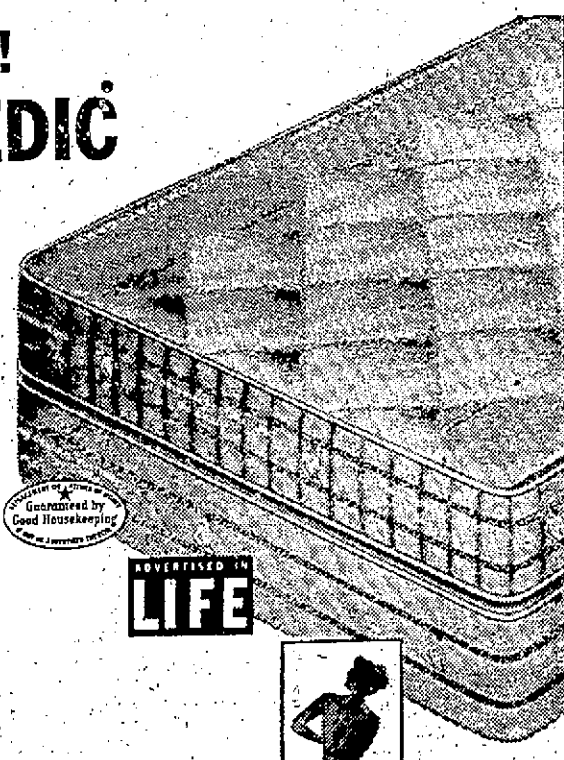
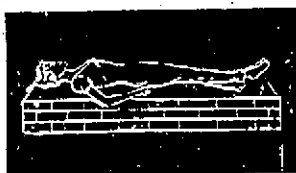


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Meatballs in Spaghetti Surprise Italy Beauty

By BEN ZINSEK

Twenty-year-old Rita Noverasco of Milan sat down to her first spaghetti dinner Saturday night—since leaving Italy a few months ago.

"What's this—meatballs?" she exclaimed. "We don't put meatballs in spaghetti in Italy."

She admitted, though, she liked the mixture. After all, 1,000 Sons of Italy on American soil couldn't be wrong.

Rita, a ballet dancer visiting here, was introduced to the preparation at a benefit dinner given by Long Beach Lodge No. 1932 of the Sons of Italy in Scots Hall.

The group whipped up 300 pounds of spaghetti and 2,000

meatballs—"only two to a plate"—with the proceeds destined for "war mutilated children of Italy."

SIGNORINA NOVERASCO explained that in Italy they eat spaghetti and sauce first, the meat later. And she added:

"We don't eat spaghetti every day."

The situation that really upsets Rita is that she can't drink wine here.

She was tossed out of a Long Beach night club a week ago when she asked for a glass and the management discovered she was only 20.

"I'm so mad!" she declared.

"I ALWAYS DRINK a little wine at the table in Italy," she explained. "Not much, however."

Rita is staying at the R. B. Fox home at 824 E. Bixby Rd. She'll meet her father in Caracas, Venezuela, a month from now and return to Milan. This is her first visit to the United States.

Motion picture actors Tony Caruso and Johnny Sinclair were special guests at the dinner.

Peter Bertoglio, San Francisco, grand venerable of the lodge in California, presented a merit membership to Italo Scalabrini, Los Angeles. Lodge officials said it was the first lifetime membership to be awarded in California.

Six girls from Truman Boyd Manor Playground, attired in Italian costumes, presented a folk dance.

Dan D'Amico was toastmaster. Ada Borelli was dinner chairman. Dancing followed the dinner.



NOW IN ITALY...

Ballerina Rita Noverasco of Milan, Italy, tackles plate of spaghetti at Sons of Italy benefit dinner-dance Saturday night in Scots Hall.—(Staff Photo by Bob Shumway)

BE FOOT HAPPY

If you are suffering from sore or aching feet, there is relief awaiting you. Don't delay longer. "BE FOOT HAPPY" as thousands of others have done. Come in now...

RELIEF GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

If within 4 weeks' wear you are not completely satisfied, regardless of what you have tried or what you have spent, YOU TRY DR. MERRITT'S ARCH RESTORERS. ONLY \$10.00.

Suffer no more, start down the road to foot comfort now, today.

DR. LOUIS J. MERRITT, D. C.
Amazing Arch Supports (no stiff leather, plastic, cork, or steel) will relieve those pains from weakened arches, cramped feet, metatarsal calcifications, pressure from corns & bunions, sore heels, sore ankle, leg & back muscles or your money will be refunded.

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LONG BEACH
126 E. 3rd St. HE 5-7111
Los Angeles, Cal. 8th & Olive TU 8887
San Francisco, 212 Stockton St.

Morse Opposition
COOS BAY, Ore. (AP)—Republican Gov. Paul Patterson indicated Saturday he is strongly considering contesting the reelection bid of Sen. Morse (D-Ore.).

Mexico Moderates
MEXICO CITY (AP)—The weather moderated Saturday after a long spell rivaling the coldest of the century in Mexico. But forecasters said a new cold wave is moving in from the north. More than 60 deaths are blamed on the freezing temperatures. A low of 8.6 degrees above zero was recorded Friday.

Nearly 2,000 on Committee Backing L.B. Safety Building

Volunteer membership in the Citizens Committee for Public Safety is nearing the 2,000 mark as the citywide drive to approve Proposition 3 on the Feb. 9 special municipal election ballot here gains momentum.

Proposition 3 authorizes construction of a Public Safety Building for Long Beach. This structure will house the police department, city jail, juvenile bureau and central fire station.

Need for the Public Safety Building has been stressed by

Church Burned

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—A mob was reported Saturday to have set fire to a Protestant church in Palmira, destroying the \$2,500 building. This was the 46th Protestant church to have been destroyed in Colombia since 1948.

NAVY SCHOOL TO ACQUIRE SOME CURVES

MONTEREY (AP)—Women officers will be enrolled in general line school classes under a new program, the Naval Post Graduate School announced Saturday.

A curriculum of advanced study for selected Wave officers has been formulated and for the first time since its establishment in 1948 the line school will have women enrolled in classes with their male contemporaries. Fifteen Waves will start the program.

\$500,000 L.B. Gyp to Learn Fate Monday

Harry Thomas Comstock, who, investigators say, bilked investors out of as much as a half million dollars, will be sentenced Monday in Superior Court.

Long Beach Better Business Bureau said its files were used to convict Comstock, operator of the Finance Control Corp. here.

Comstock once operated a credit firm here and later organized the Paragon Jewelry Co.

The bureau said he offered free diamonds as a borderline bait-advertising dodge in an attempt to sell jewelry at big mark-up prices.

BUREAU OFFICIALS said Comstock later formed the Finance Control Corp., offering an investment plan paying 10 per cent monthly income. With the help of the State Corporation Commission, officials were able to get a conviction for operating a security business without a permit.

The Bureau said Comstock's investment firm brought him nearly \$500,000.

Mesabi Iron Mine Millionaire Succumbs

SANTA BARBARA (AP)—Hullett C. Merritt, millionaire industrialist whose father helped to develop the famous Mesabi iron ore range in Minnesota, died Friday in his home. He was 83.

Merritt, born in Duluth, Minn., joined with his father, Louis J. Merritt, in building a prominent real estate and banking business, and the Duluth, Mesabi and Northwestern Railroad Co., connecting Duluth with the iron mines.

Chrysler Fuss Settlement Seen

Chrysler Corp.'s body shop in Bell Gardens, shut down Friday for a few hours because of a labor dispute, was expected to resume normal operations Monday morning.

The plant closed its doors when 300 body workers failed to return from lunch after two employees were fired. The shutdown affected 6,000 workers.

A spokesman for Local 230 of the United Auto Workers said the walkout was not authorized.

Night shift employees were put to work, and the company said it expected no further trouble.

(Advertisement)

Stock Market

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market" beginning 7:30 p. m.

LONG BEACH—Wed., Jan. 18, Morgan Hall, 825 Long Beach Blvd.

LOS ANGELES—Fri., Jan. 20, Clark Hotel, 425 South Hill Street

DR. BEAUCHAMP DENTIST OFFERS

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2 Tuxedo Sofas, mahogany, satin stripes	298.50	229.50 ea.
1 Antique White Occasional Arm Chair, blue tapestry	125.00	75.00 ea.
2 Button Back Arm Chairs	139.50	89.50 ea.
1 Lounge Chair, mahogany, toast cover	145.00	89.50 ea.
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1 Chest-on-Chest, mahogany	149.50	89.50 ea.
1 Set Bunk Beds, maple, complete	86.50	49.95 set
1 Set Bunk Beds, maple, complete	69.50	39.95 set
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COMPTON, CALIF.

MOZART DOESN'T SEND HIM

Classic Artist Hep, Too

By DAVE EMERY

No offense intended, Mozart old man—but there's a young drummer at City College who finds you cramp his style.

To Jack Lynde, 22, of 185-B St. Joseph St., the confinement of written classical pieces is like a loose-fitting straight-jacket. He prefers jazz.

"There's real satisfaction in playing the classics," declares Lynde, "but when I play Mozart or Bach I'm expressing Mozart or Bach, and not myself."

"Modern jazz gives a musician more chance to express himself."

NEVERTHELESS, it was partly because of City College's classical music that Lynde came here from San Diego after his discharge from a hitch in the Navy.

City College is one of the few colleges in the country where students can study both classical music and modern jazz, and because of that the music program here is drawing more and more serious students.

Lynde, who has a five-piece combo of his own off campus, will play the kettle drums with the College Symphony during the Mozart Festival two weeks from now.

IT'S A BIG JUMP from the 20th Century jazz to 18th Century symphonies, but the drummer figures it's a healthy jump to make once in a while. "Sure, I like jazz best," he says, "but you can't stick to a straight jazz diet or you lose your perspective."

"The musician who plays modern jazz entirely and ignores men like Mozart is similar to a reader who soaks up modern fiction but never tries Shakespeare or Victor Hugo."

Retired Executive Raps Integration Court's Decision

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)—Gen. Robert E. Wood, who retired last year as chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck & Co., said Saturday "I don't believe in integration or in the decision of the Supreme Court."

He made the statement in reply to a question from a student at The Citadel, the military college of South Carolina, where he addressed the cadet corps.

"I don't believe the race question will have any effect on the economic problems," Wood said. "The race question will be solved. I don't believe in integration or in the decision of the Supreme Court. I believe that compromises will be worked out."

Chicago Motorists Get Break on Tickets

CHICAGO, Wis. (AP)—Parking violators in Chicago will have to pay only a \$3 fine despite stiff penalties scheduled to go into effect last week.

The reason: City Clerk Joseph Gill reported that the new tickets will not be available from the printer until July 1.

College Enrollments to Top 3 Million for First Time

WASHINGTON—Led by California, the nation's colleges and universities will crack the three million enrollment mark this year for the first time in history, it was announced today.

The state's enrollment increase—from 277,016 in 1934 to 309,277—was largest in the union.

Colleges and universities increased their enrollments for the fourth consecutive year. California's rise of 11.6 per cent exceeded the national average of 8.8. Only New York, with a total student population of 314,921, was ahead of California.

U. S. Commissioner of Education S. M. Brownell based his estimate of the three million mark on a national survey of fall



JACK LYNDE ... To Jazz and Bach

HITS COLORADO PROJECT

Surplus Farm Acres Reported by Hosmer

(U. P. T. Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON—The administration's proposed soil bank holds deposits of nearly 21,000,000 acres in advance of opening, says a California Congressman.

Rep. Craig Hosmer of Long Beach revealed a U. S. Soil Conservation Service survey that turned up 20,937,153 acres of top grade farm land lying unused in 19 states.

The soil bank proposes payments to farmers for retiring about 40,000,000 acres from production to cut down on farm surpluses and bolster price levels.

Hosmer, arch-foe of the Upper Colorado River land reclamation and water project, interpreted the survey's findings as an argument to slam the brakes on all U. S. spending that would put additional land into production.

"If 40,000,000 ACRES are to be taken out of production, as proposed by the President, and placed in a soil bank for future use, then these idle 21,000,000 acres must be added to the total," Hosmer said. "Thus, the soil bank would have deposits totaling more than 60,000,000 acres."

The Californian said he foresees no "run on the bank" if it goes into operation. Under the administration's plan, payments to farmers would be made only for now acres retired from production beyond the total now idle, he said.

"I asked that this survey be made only to show how unsound the Upper Colorado project is."

HOSMER COMPARED the costs of bringing unused farm land in Midwestern and South-eastern states into production with the cost of reclamation projects.

He said it would run from \$15 to \$150 an acre to return idle land to use as opposed to about \$5,000 an acre in the Upper Colorado project.

"Here is evidence that congress is being asked to approve enormous new irrigation projects, while millions of acres of the best American crop land are unused for any purpose," he said.

The Upper Colorado project would cost about \$4 billion in its entirety, Hosmer estimated. A bill authorizing it is now pending in Congress and was recommended in the President's state of the union message.

'TOMATO JUICE' IS 94 PROOF

PEROTE, Mexico (AP)—Puzzled at the growing number of "tomato juice" addicts among city jail prisoners, police examined tomato cans brought by visitors and found they contained rum.

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Fringe 2-Pc. Set, Sofa and Club Chair	159 ⁵⁰
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Wrought Iron, Foam Cushion Sofa	99 ⁵⁰
Massive Free Form Sectional	148 ⁹⁵
2-Pc. Lounge Arm Set, Sofa and Chair	165 ⁰⁰
Free Form Sofa, Rich Metallic Boucle	119 ⁵⁰
2-Pc. Y-Cushion Sectional	175 ⁰⁰
Boucle	168 ⁹⁵
Pillow Arm Set, Top Quality	97 ⁵⁰
Sofa and Chair	168 ⁵⁰
Simmons Divan	109 ⁵⁰
Lawson Style	119 ⁵⁰
3-Pc. Wrought Iron Set, Sofa, Chair, Ottoman	192 ⁷⁵
Solid Maple Arm Divan and Chair Set	199 ⁷⁵
Early American 2-Pc. Set	199 ⁷⁵
Florence base	199 ⁷⁵
Maple 2-Pc. Set	199 ⁷⁵
Divan and Chair	199 ⁷⁵
2-Pc. Set, wing back, Homespun tweed	199 ⁷⁵
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Universal Irons reg. 14.95	8 ⁹⁵	Waffle Irons reg. 12.95	8 ⁶⁰
Roto-Broil Rotisserie, king size, complete, reg. 69.50	44 ⁹⁵	G.E. Lewyt, Eureka Canister Vacuum Cleaners reg. 69.95	49 ⁹⁵
Universal Mixer, reg. 39.50	24 ⁹⁵	Portable Barbecue, reg. 7.50	4 ⁹⁵
Universal Coffee-maker reg. 24.50	13 ³⁰	Bissell Carpet Sweepers reg. 9.25	6 ⁹⁵

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DINING ROOM

7-PC. LINED OAK SET. Nevermar top extension table and 6 upholstered chairs. Reg. 179.50	127 ⁹⁵
9-PC. MODERN JR. DINING SET. Buffer, Hutch top, extension table, 2 host, 4 side chairs. Reg. 249.50	229 ⁵⁰
7-Pc. BLOND OAK Drop-Leaf Ext. Table, 2 host, 4 side chairs. Reg. 249.50	179 ⁹⁵
SOLID MAPLE 5-PC. SET, Round ext. table and 4 chairs. Reg. 149.50	104 ⁹⁵
5-PC. ROCK MAPLE SET. Drop-leaf ext. table and 4 chairs. Reg. 179.50	139 ⁹⁵
SOLID MAPLE DROP-LEAF TABLE. Reg. 59.95	44 ⁹⁵
5-PC. SALEM MAPLE SET. Extension table and 4 maple chairs. Reg. 119.50	89 ⁹⁵
MAPLE CORNER CABINETS. Reg. 79.50	49 ⁵⁰
MAPLE FIDDLE BACK CHAIRS. Reg. 12.95	7 ⁹⁵
DUNCAN PHYFE Mah. DROP-LEAF TABLES. Fine quality. Reg. 79.50	59 ⁵⁰
MAHOGANY DROP-LEAF extension tables. Duncan Phyfe. Reg. 89.50	67 ⁵⁰
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MODERN SET, double dresser, mirror, bookcase headboard, attached nite stands in fawn, sea mist or cinnamon. Reg. 99.50	69 ⁵⁰
MODERN SET, Beautiful pink Mahogany, double dresser, beveled mirror, bookcase headboard, footboard, Reg. 229.50	168 ⁷⁵
4-PC. SET grey, Solid Ash, Triple dresser, bookcase headboard bed, 2 commodes, Real luxury. Reg. 239.00	159 ⁹⁵
BLEACHED PHILIPPINE MAHOGANY SET. Spacious 9-drawer triple dresser, tilt mirror, bookcase bed and 2 bookcase commodes. Reg. 399.95	229 ⁹⁵
4-PC. LINED OAK SET. Double dresser, beveled mirror, bookcase bed, 2 commodes. Beautifully styled. Reg. 295.00	209 ⁹⁵
MENGEL COPPERTONE MAHOGANY SET. 4-pc. double dresser, mirror, bookcase bed and 2 night stands. Reg. 298.95	229 ⁹⁵
SOLID MAPLE SET. Double dresser, framed mirror, low poster bed. Reg. 169.00	109 ⁹⁵
MAPLE SET, Hampshire Salem 9-drawer dresser, framed mirror, beautiful high poster bed. Reg. 295.00	214 ⁵⁰
SOLID MAPLE, Salem finish 4-Pc. Set. 8-Drawer double dresser, large framed mirror, high poster bed, 2 nite stands. Reg. 398.00	299 ⁹⁵
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27" width. Reg. 3.95 yd.	2 ⁹⁵
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Reg. 37.50 Sampson Card Sets. Table and 4 metal chairs.	25
Reg. 139.95	89 ⁹⁵
Reg. 32.50 Roll-A-Way Beds With Innerspring mattress	22 ⁵⁰
Reg. 45.00 SET OF 3 TABLES—2 Step-end, cocktail tables, Nevermar tops	29 ⁹⁵

OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 9
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Airfloat Rocker. Velour cover	reg. 79.50	53 ⁹⁵
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Platform Rocker. Fringe cover	reg. 49.50	37 ⁷⁵
Channel Back Chair. Damask	reg. 59.50	39 ⁹⁵
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Foam Cushion Rocker. Fringe	reg. 79.50	59 ⁵⁰
Occasional Chairs. Out they go	reg. 35.50	19 ⁹⁵
Airfloat. Wing Back Rocker	reg. 89.50	62 ⁵⁰
Early American Foam Cushion Club Chair	reg. 95.50	69 ⁵⁰
Crickets Chairs and Rockers	reg. 29.50	19 ⁹⁵
Solid Maple Arms Swivel Rocker	reg. 69.95	48 ⁹⁵
Solid Maple Boston Rockers	reg. 37.50	24 ⁷⁵

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Red Tag Hotel type MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING SETS. Full or twin size. Reg. 49.95	33 ⁵⁰
SIMMONS famous mattress and box spring set. (1 only.) Reg. 89.95	68 ⁹⁵
SEALY De Luxe Mattress and Box Spring Set. Real comfort. Reg. 119.00	69 ⁰⁰
Famous SPRING-AIR Mattress and Box Spring set. Reg. 109.50	79 ⁵⁰
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Natural Gas Regulation Debate Due in Congress

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The phases of transmission company Senate next week may begin debate on the Harris-Fulbright natural gas bill, one of the most controversial proposals before Congress.

Party lines will be discarded as senators debate a proposal to clarify the 1938 natural gas act with an amendment exempting producers and gatherers from federal regulation. At the same time, the amendment would prohibit unreasonable price changes from being passed on to consumers.

IT WILL BE THE SECOND TIME in six years for such a gas act amendment to reach the Senate floor. As was the case in 1950 with the vetoed Kerr bill, the final vote, regardless of the outcome, is expected to be very close.

Proponents hope the Senate will remove minor differences between the Senate and House versions of the bill and send the amendment on to President Eisenhower without another House vote.

The Harris-Fulbright bills would exempt some 8,000 producers who sell gas to interstate transmission companies but who themselves do not operate in interstate commerce. The power commission would retain its authority to regulate public utility

operations.

BOTH BILLS WOULD PROHIBIT transmission companies from passing on to consumers more than the reasonable market price of gas purchased under contracts made or renegotiated after the amendment becomes law. Escalator clauses in existing contracts also could not increase gas prices above the reasonable market price.

Each bill has one proposal not included in the other.

The Fulbright bill, already approved by the Senate interstate and foreign commerce committee, would grant the power commission authority over the sale of gas crossing an international boundary even if the gas has not been transported from another state. Current legislation grants such authority only if interstate commerce is involved.

The House-approved Harris bill would authorize the commission to suspend rate increases on gas sold in interstate commerce for resale for industrial use only. The commission at present can suspend such increases but not on resale gas sold for industrial use.

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THIS MEANS WAR

This machine at Holloman Air Development Center, N. M., allows two opponents to fight a complete air war against each other merely by turning dials. Here, Brig. Gen. L. I. Davis (right), who designed the machine, takes on T. Sgt. Lavaun Ellis. The dials represent everything from air power to atomic weapons. (AP Wirephoto)

UC Acquires Extensive Hiram Johnson Papers

BERKELEY (AP) — The University of California has acquired the collected papers of the late Sen. Hiram W. Johnson, President Robert Gordon Sproul announced Saturday.

Dr. George P. Hammond, director of the Bancroft Library on the university campus, said the Johnson papers, heretofore unavailable, "are without question the most significant, as well as one of the largest" collections obtained by the library in its more than 50 years as a historical research center.

The papers, obtained from Johnson's son, San Francisco attorney Hiram W. Johnson Jr., cover his career as California governor from 1910 to 1917, senator from 1917 to 1945, and letters written to his son from 1917 to 1943.

Johnson died in 1945 after 28 years in the Senate. His seat was filled by William R. Knowland, appointed by the then governor, Earl Warren.

Johnson was a progressive Republican but bolted the party in 1912 to help found the Progressive Party and run for vice president with Theodore Roosevelt. He returned to the party and was a contender for the Republican presidential nomination both in 1920 and 1924.

IN THE DOMESTIC politics of his day Johnson was known as a progressive. As governor he shepherded such reforms through

the State Legislature as the initiative, referendum and recall; women's suffrage; workmen's compensation; child labor laws; prison reforms and public employment offices.

In national affairs he made possible such projects as Hoover Dam and at first supported Franklin D. Roosevelt against Herbert Hoover in 1932 but broke with FDR over New Deal reforms and foreign policy.

In foreign affairs he already

had established himself as one of the nation's leading isolationists. He opposed American entry into the World Court and followed Woodrow Wilson about the country in 1919 opposing American membership in the League of Nations.

His senatorial papers have been sealed in the Library of Congress since his death.

(Advertisement)

Stock Market

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market" beginning 7:30 p. m. LONG BEACH—Wed., Jan. 18, Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Avenue. LOS ANGELES—Fri., Jan. 20, Clark Hotel, 426 South Hill Street.

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BRUSH-UP COURSE \$26⁵⁰

Learn the latest steps this easy way—and recapture the fun and popularity you used to enjoy.

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ONCE A YEAR—IN JANUARY—you can save 1/3 on ARTHUR MURRAY Dance Instruction. Come in now—and make good those resolutions that 1956 will be your year of happiness, excitement and success. You'll win new friends and popularity through your dancing skill—and you'll have fun at ARTHUR MURRAY's while you're learning, too. Come in and take advantage of these once-a-year savings, now!

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34.95 twin size	29⁹⁵
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Take advantage of these big savings on wonderful G.E. automatic blankets. Made of a new miracle fibre with full safety sleep guard control. G.E. automatic blankets give warmth without weight. Luxurious satin binding, contour foot. Choose from 6 beautiful decorator colors.

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72x108" or twin fitted, reg. 2.49	1.89
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42x36" pillowcases, reg. .59c	49c
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81x108" or double fitted, reg. 2.99	2.69
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81x108" or double fitted, reg. 3.29	2.89
42x36" pillowcases, reg. .79c	69c

Cannon luxury towels

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1.69 24x46" bath towel	98c
89c 16x28" hand towel	59c
35c washcloth	29c

Stock up on these heavy quality Satina Cannon towels at these big savings. Woven for quick drying and for beauty with a smooth cotton-satin border. The deep terry loops soak up water quickly and add to the life of the towel.

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store hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. — Fridays 12 noon to 9 P.M.



DAZZLER MEETS GASLIGHT ERA

Blond starlet Jan Harrison, queen of the Long Beach Antique Show at Municipal Auditorium Jan. 25-29, admires a venerable French gas fixture. The lamp will be among thousands of items on display.

Visitor Finds Russians Make Same Old Cars

LAGUNA BEACH — While American automobile factories turn out brand new models, Russians produce the same old cars.

That is the story told by Dr. Vincent Carroll, just back from a trip to Russia after attending the World Medical Assn. convention in Vienna.

"I visited a Russian automobile factory where cars comparable to our '45 Dodge were being turned out with no change in model for the past five years," he says.

DR. CARROLL NOTED a revival of religion in Moscow. "Fifty orthodox churches are filled to capacity each Sunday," he says. "I attended the Catholic church twice. It was filled each time."

He found Russian hospitals modern, well equipped and says doctors do much laboratory

study. He spent an evening in the home of one of Moscow's top surgeons.

WIN A \$500 honeymoon TRIP

Come in and fill out the honeymoon entry blank in May Co.'s Bridal Shop Downtown, Wilshire, Crenshaw, Lakewood, or Valley. No purchase is required. Only prospective brides eligible to win. The winner need not be present at drawing February 11th. Destination is chosen by the lucky bride-to-be.



misses' and
half sizes

3-PIECE
WARDROBE
17.95

by Ann Allyn

Your going-places 3 Piece wardrobe in washable, crease-resistant rayon linen. Wear it as a suit, wear it as a jacket dress, wear it as a sheath — the sheath is trimmed with chalk white braid. Navy, toast, powder blue. Sizes 14-20 and 14½-22½.

May Co. Lakewood—Boulevard Dresses—Street Floor

MAY_{co}
LAKEWOOD



sale

1/3 to 1/2 off

**famous
label
coats**

44.00

STROOCK, FORSTMANN
AND EINIGER FABRICS

69.95-89.95 values

This is the coat sale that Long Beach will remember as one of the biggest events in May Co. history... all from manufacturers famous throughout the United States... all labels you'll recognize at a glance. The most important silhouettes of the season including clutch, cardigan, push-up and turnback cuff styles. Fabrics include Stroock fine fleece, Forstmann camel/wool blend, zibeline, and Einiger... to name just a few. All are lined with Milium, many have hand detailing. Natural, pink, blue, camel, black, gold, red, aqua, apricot, grey, white. Misses' sizes 6-16 in regular and petite lengths. Not every style in every color... so, sorry, no mail or phone orders.

May Co. Lakewood—Better Coats—Second Floor

sale
LUXURY
suede
coats
reduced

59.00
reg. 89.95

69.00
reg. 125.00

Beautiful coats of butter-soft imported suede... very special appeal for the outdoor girl who likes the city look, the tailored sleekness, the only leather that looks really feminine. Tailored by master craftsmen, with hand bound buttonholes, full lining. Meant to be worn belted or loose. Both coats in sizes 10 to 16.

A—Reg. 125.00 full length coat, California beige and white capeskin.....**69.00**

B—Reg. 89.95 three-quarter length coat, Puritan collar, California beige.....**59.00**

May Co. Lakewood—Sports Accessories—Second Floor

C. Chest's Units Get Gift Funds

Contributions to the 30 Community Chest health, welfare and youth agencies amounting to \$766,015 have been allocated for distribution following a review of agency budgets by the budget committee and board of directors, it was announced Saturday.

The nine family-child welfare agencies will receive a total of \$213,757 while the three health agencies have been given \$65,674 to supplement the small fees asked of those who can afford to pay for medical and nursing service.

George Himmelbauer, Chest budget chairman, explained that because tax supported agencies have taken a great part of the direct relief problems off the hands of the private agencies, less than 20 per cent of the \$213,757 for welfare agencies would be spent for direct assistance to emergency cases. The remainder will be spent for free counseling services, maternity care, persons with personality and employment problems, adoption expenses, child care and agency expenses.

Although the health agencies such as Visting Nurse Service and the Mental Hygiene Clinic are available to all regardless of financial status, fees charged patients that can afford to pay total only 30 per cent of the combined expenditures, making it necessary for the Chest to procure the rest.

SINCE THE Children's Clinic operates for the youngsters whose parents are in financial trouble, it has almost no income from fees. Supplementary funds from the Chest, Seaside Hospital, private donors and the Seaside Memorial Hospital Auxiliary are necessary for the clinic operation.

It was revealed that a grant of \$17,745 has been made to the community services, the Community Welfare Council and the Community Volunteer Office, to further their work for area-wide planning, agency coordination, surveys and placement of volunteers.

USO and national Community Chests and Councils of America will receive \$29,800 with all of the \$28,000 USO allotment returned for operation of the local Armed Services YMCA for hospitality to servicemen stationed here.

THE 14 YOUTH services with membership of 65,000 boys and girls in Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Dominguez will have a total budget of \$772,285, of which \$320,228 will be supplied by the Chest.

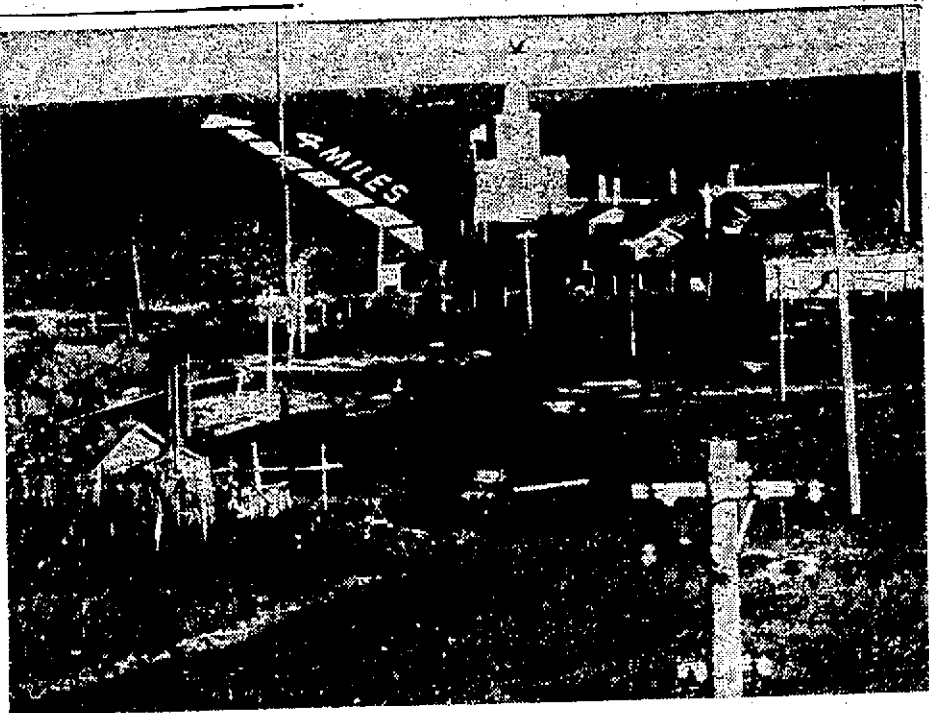
In order that cost of membership in these organizations may be kept low for greater participation, the Chest will provide 43 per cent of the operating costs of the 14 agencies. The remaining 57 per cent is earned by the agencies through special events, fees and donations.

Cost of the annual drive for the 30 agencies places campaign expenses at 6 cents for each dollar contributed. The year around administration plus the information and referral services equal 24¢ per cent for each dollar allocated.

Twins 4 Times, Then—

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. (AP)—A cow on the farm of Cecil Greenlay in the High Bluff District near here had four sets of twins in five years. This time she came up with a rarity in the bovine world, triplets.

Get Rid of Ants!
with 'Magic Hoodoo' Paper
If your dealer can't supply you, send 40¢ in coin to F. & H. P.O. Box 515, Long Beach, and we will send "Magic Hoodoo" paper by return mail.



GI JOE'S LONELY OUTPOST

Four miles from Russian-held Habomai Islands, a small band of GIs maintains radar vigil on the Japanese island of Hokkaido. At times they hear the roar of Red artillery. —(AP photo.)

RADAR HOT SPOT

Red Big Guns Roar Just 4 Miles Away

By JIM CARY

NEMURO, Japan (AP)—On a bleak, windswept point of eastern Hokkaido a small band of Americans stand lonely vigil with radar lances over one of the most sensitive segments of the free world defense perimeter.

Four miles away, across the frigid grey-green Nemuro Straits, lies Russian land—the low, flat Habomai and Shikotan Islands, seized as spoils of World War II.

And shrouded in mist and mystery farther north is the equally sinister outline of Kunashiri, southernmost of the Soviet-held Kuriles.

In this tense cold war proximity the GIs of this desolate frontier post have fashioned a life far removed from the bars, honky tonks and shabby dance halls surrounding most American bases.

Their adjustment to a semi-Arctic environment has led them to consider their duties routine. Yet less than 150 airmen, manning a segment of a vast aircraft control and warning net, know the explosive potential of their task.

THREE TIMES they have heard big Russian coast artillery guns thunder from Kunashiri, rattling windows in their Quonset hut harmlessly but significantly off the Japanese coast.

Unidentified boats on at least two occasions have pulled up at night off nearby Hanasaka harbor and combed the area with blazing searchlights.

Twice in three years big U. S. B-29 planes have been shot down by Russian fighters within sight of the camp.

Armed Russian sea and air patrols are seen regularly. And 3,628 Japanese fishermen of Nemuro—all but 74 returned—have been captured and interrogated for violating fishing grounds they still consider their own.

Bitterly they will tell any American who cares to listen: "We want those islands back. We cannot live without them."

For this reason, perhaps, the Americans and local Japanese have struck up a unique camaraderie.

The airmen at the base have sent their bulldozers into Nemuro to level playgrounds for children, to grade roads and clear snow from streets that would otherwise be blocked throughout the winter.

School kids cheer truckloads of grinning GIs and tough, brawling Nemuro fishermen shout lusty greetings to airmen who wander into the town on leave.

NEMURO offers little in the way of recreation. Its muddy streets, grey weathered lumber buildings, deep chested Eskimo-like women smack of the Yukon. Shaggy Welsh type ponies and jingling dogsleds furnish most of the local transportation. Fishing craft with peeling paint line the wharfs, and the deep booming foghorns of returning fishing craft, loaded with succulent king crab, can be heard over the steady chop, chop of waves against the shore.

Airmen on pass find no pseudo-American bars or dancehalls. They must meet the Japanese in their own setting, usually sitting cross-legged on straw mat floors, drinking beer or sakke off a low table.

Capt. James J. Harris, Seattle, the detachment's commander, has laid a strict foundation for good relations.

"It's drilled into our men they are no better than anyone else," he says. "That's the way we operate here."

Former paratrooper James A. McCrory, Riverside, Calif., Harris' tough first sergeant, echoes the sentiment.

"We respect these people and they respect us," he says.

Last year the Japanese proved their friendship. The camp's combination snack-bar and day room caught fire in a high wind. Local fishermen rushed in to help save the camp.

THE SECRET NATURE of the detachment's work has led to elaborate security precautions. Carefully screened Japanese guard the camp and its inner restricted area.

First Lt. Mark A. LaPoint, Burlington, Vt., says that the checking of sentries at night is a hair-raising experience.

"You never know they're there until you hear a rifle bolt click. You turn around to find a loaded gun at your chest."

The camp's remote setting seemingly would lead to deep, frustrating boredom. Yet most of the airmen have found outlets in their work, in playing baseball, helping underprivileged Nemuro children or thumbing well-worn books and magazines.

Heli sets built by the many technicians have sprouted throughout the detachment. Straits of "middlebrow" music float into living quarters throughout the day.

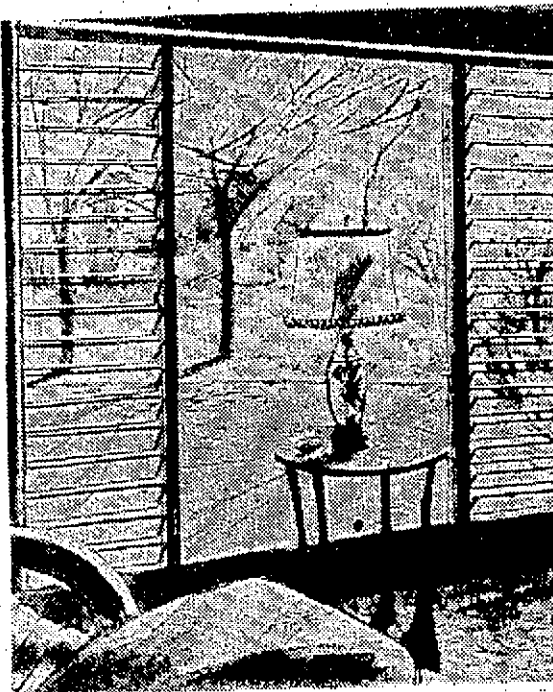
A tiny NCO club with the fanciest bar in eastern Hokkaido has been built by T/Sgt. Linwood Thomas, Baltimore, Md. There is a recreation room with ping-pong equipment and a pool table that operated for months with only one cue.



CHARLES R. DOOLEY
Heads NLB C of C

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at surprisingly low cost with

LOUVRE LEADER WINDOWS



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Give your home the charm and comfort of Louvered windows.
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Not Expensive! For Free Estimate HE 7-7475

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SCOTT-WOODARD-SCOTT SR.
GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES
Cor. 14th and Magnolia Ph. HE 7-7475
Member of Long Beach Builders' Exchange

L. B. Douglas Opens Doors to Visitors

Douglas Aircraft, Long Beach Division, will have open house Sunday, Jan. 22, from 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., K. G. Farrar, vice president and general manager of the company, said Saturday.

It is anticipated that more than 100,000 persons will go through the huge plant at Carson and Lakewood Blvds., ordinarily closely guarded against all but qualified visitors.

Modern aircraft production methods and safety procedures will be pointed out to visitors. Several Douglas planes will be open for inspection, including a new DC7, Navy jet attack planes, and a giant C124 Globemaster.

"THIS PLANT as one of the most modern in the world," Farrar's statement continued. "It occupies 242 acres of land. There are 34 buildings in the group, with total floor space of 2,915,863 square feet."

"Figures show the plant has one of the most unusual production records in aircraft history—for one thing, just 16 days after Pearl Harbor, our first plane rolled off the line and went to the Armed Forces. In the war period up to VJ-Day, the plant sent 9,441 airplanes out from Long Beach to the battle fronts."

MAY CO.
LAKEWOOD

sale
ONE WEEK ONLY



WHITE
ELECTRIC CONSOLE
SEWING MACHINE

reg. 129.00 **79.00**
nothing down 5.00 monthly*

your choice of walnut, maple, mahogany. No down payment—convenient terms.

Look to WHITE in 1956 for outstanding values — Save 50.00 on this full size, smooth running sewing machine.

SPECIAL
COMPANION VALUE
139.00 White desk model—limited quantity**89.00**

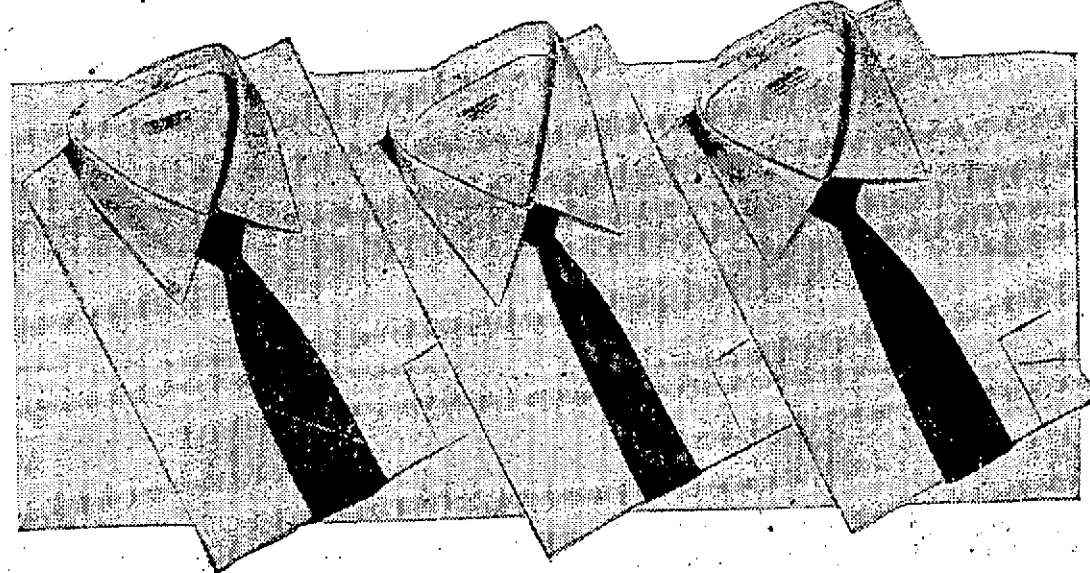
*MAYTIME TERMS INCLUDE MONTHLY SERVICE CHARGES
TRADE-INS ACCEPTED AT FULL VALUE
RENTALS — SUPPLIES — REPAIRS FOR ALL MAKES
MAY CO. LAKEWOOD—SEWING MACHINES—THIRD FLOOR

MAY CO.
LAKEWOOD

**Lakewood
Center**

MEN'S JANUARY WHITE SALE

now the mere male can share in traditionally
low prices featured in january white sales.



MEN'S WHITE DRESS SHIRTS

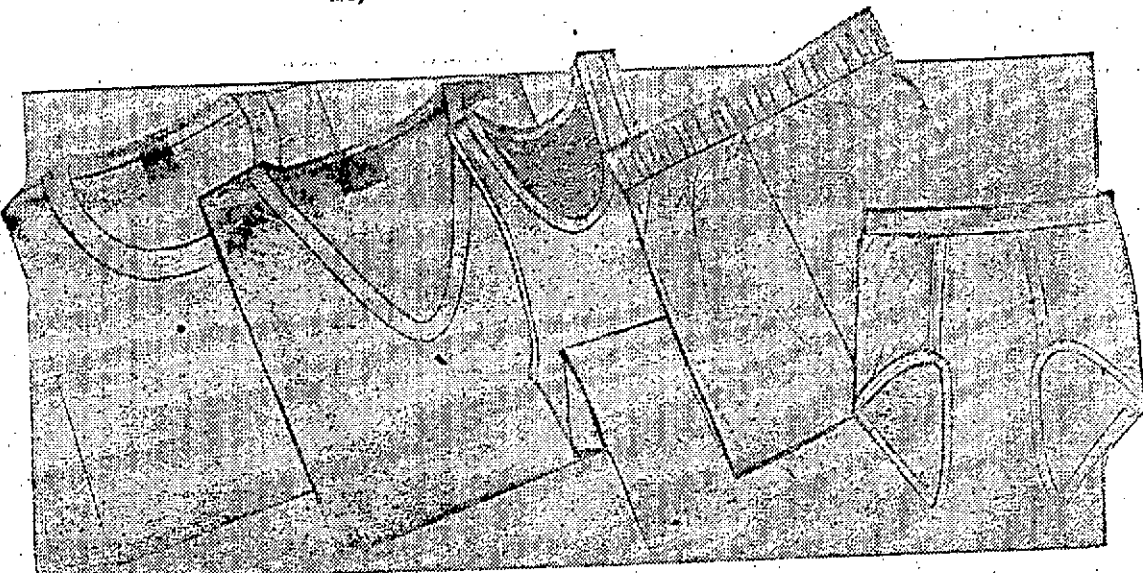
- Supercount sanforized broadcloth shirts
- Button down oxford cloth shirts

2.99

White shirts are the mark of good looking and best on a get them at terrific savings that allow you to look your new you limited budget. Choose from supercount broadcloth in regular collar, button cuffs or spread collar with french cuffs. Button down oxford cloth with button cuffs.

3.95-4.50 val.

May Co. Lakewood Men's Furnishings, Street Floor



MEN'S WHITE UNDERWEAR SALE

- | | |
|--|--|
| 2.50 Sanforized pima cloth shorts, white boxer model 1.29 | 1.50 White v neck tee shirts, combed cotton, nylon reinforced neck 6/5.29 |
| 1.00 White broadcloth shorts; Sanforized boxer and gripper model, 30-44 69c, 6/4.10 | 1.25 White swiss rib under-shirts 69c, 6/4.10 |
| 1.00 Nylon neck white tee shirts, combed cotton 69c, 6/4.10 | 1.50 White dacron and cotton briefs, 28-44 6/5.29 |
| | 29c White cotton handkerchiefs 6/1.00 |

May Co. Lakewood Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 2100 Lakewood Blvd., Hours: Tues., Wed. and Sat. 9:30-5:30; Mon. 9:30-5:30; Thurs. and Fri. 12:00-5:30. For Phone Orders call WA 9-2411, MEWAH 3-0111

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FIXTURE
STORE

All kinds and sizes of Screens, Gas Logs, Wood Holders, Andirons and Fireplace Tools
Quality Merchandise at Reasonable Prices

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STEEL GRATES
\$1.00 | 23-inch English
BRASS PLAQUES
\$5.95
SMALL PLAQUES
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ANTIQUHANGING LAMPS |
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OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 5 ALSO FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9
CLOSED MONDAYS

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Sen. Kefauver on Stump for NH Vote Nod

NASHUA, N. H. (AP)—With a "Hi there," a handshake and a smile for everyone, Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) hit the campaign trail in New Hampshire Saturday to start his second bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

A stinging rain and sleet storm slowed his automobile caravan, and mud forced him to jump over a fence, as the tall Tennesseean toured seven communities in the southeastern corner of the state.

He opened a three-day whirlwind visit with a declaration that "I'm here to win" the New Hampshire March 13 presidential primary, first in the nation.

His tight schedule was marred by several incidents, including an electrical failure in a Dover hotel just as a reception for him was about to start.

But through it all Kefauver smiled, posed for photographers, shook hands with supporters, drank coffee at seven receptions and made nine informal speeches.

His campaign lieutenants here said they were encouraged by several fresh pledges of support for Kefauver from some influential Democratic leaders.

★ ★ ★ Ballot Spot OK'd For Eisenhower

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—A telegram was sent late Saturday to President Eisenhower in Washington advising him "petitions which appear to qualify" his name to be placed on the ballot, March 13, in New Hampshire's preference primary have been filed.

The message was sent to the White House by Harry E. Jackson, deputy secretary of state of New Hampshire after he accepted petitions filed by Maurice Grant, Manchester automobile dealer.

The President's name will appear on the ballot at the first primary in the nation unless he signifies his desire to withdraw his name within 10 days.

In Washington, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said there would be no comment on the telegraphic notification over the weekend.

2 Red Policemen Seek West Asylum

BERLIN (AP)—Two teen-age Communist border policemen arrested when they ventured into West Berlin, asked for political asylum in the West Saturday.

The two guards entered the U.S. sector of the city from the east zone "to get a good cigarette for a change."

In asking for asylum the two youths—Hans Herkt, 18, and Horst Schaeetz, 19—told Western police they would be jailed for five years for entering West Berlin if they returned to Communist East Germany.

Darling, They're Playing Our Song

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Mrs. Marjorie Pattengale has filed a divorce complaint, charging that she could no longer stand her husband's singing the same song over and over.

The song: "I wish I was single again."

WHAT CONGRESS DID

WASHINGTON (AP)—Status of major legislation in Congress: **NATURAL GAS**—Senate opens debate Monday on House-passed bill to exempt independent gas producers from federal price regulations.

FARM—Senate and House Agriculture Committees both considering bills to ease farm-price depression.

SOCIAL SECURITY—Senate Finance Committee starts hearing Jan. 23 on House-approved bill lowering qualification age limit for women and disabled persons.

DISASTER LOANS—The House opens debate Wednesday on bill to boost by \$50,000,000 Small Business Administration's funds to make disaster loans. President Eisenhower has proposed \$2,900,000,000 flood-indemnity plan. House Banking Committee will make early study.

TAXES—Administration request for one-year postponement of scheduled April 1 drop of \$3 billion in corporation and certain excise taxes pending in House Ways and Means Committee.

HIGHWAY—Senate-approved Core plan pending in House Public Works Committee.

SCHOOL AID—Democratic-sponsored bill calling for \$1,600,000,000 to schools over a five-year period pending before House Rules Committee. Republicans are preparing amendments embodying President Eisenhower's \$1,250,000,000 five-year plan.

BLADDER "WEAKNESS" RUINS SLEEP AND ENERGY

Are you worried and bothered by "Bladder Weakness" (frequent urination) or Stomach, Bowel, Bladder, Kidney and Bladder Irritation, which sometimes result in Backache, and nervousness? And do you feel tired and depressed? In such cases, Cystex usually gives quick, wonderful relief. Through its germ-killing action in acid urine, and its analgesic pain relieving value, Cystex used safely and correctly, gives you relief today under money-back guarantee for a brighter tomorrow.



COFFEE DAY MOBILIZATION

Waitress Marie Bolton readies cups for coffee which will be given free Friday by members of the Long Beach Restaurant Assn. in exchange for a contribution to the March of Dimes.

IN L.B. CAFES FRIDAY

Coffee Free, Drop Your Dime to Fight Polio

It will be coffee on the house Friday as members of the Long Beach Restaurant Assn. join the March of Dimes.

"We'll provide the coffee free," said Paul Hoover, president of the association. "Special 'Coffee Day' containers for the March of Dimes will be handy for those patrons wishing to contribute the price of their cup of coffee."

He emphasized that all the money put in the Coffee Day containers would go to the local chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

HOOPER SAID the board of directors of the association unanimously approved the Coffee Day plan.

"It's our way of saying thank you for the Salk vaccine," he said. "It's our way of letting the many polio patients still in iron lungs know we haven't forgotten them."

"And we know that there still is a lot of research to be done before polio is licked. We realize that there still are many among us who may become victims of the dread disease."

WHILE INDIVIDUAL restaurant owners have added the March of Dimes before, this is the first year they have united to sponsor a special event.

Francis H. Gentry is chairman of Coffee Day for the restaurant association. He reports that containers will be distributed to more than 100 members of the organization starting Monday.

Truancy Fine 6 Cents, Paid by Family Cow

TURNOUT, Belgium (AP)—Mrs. A. Van De Putte was fined for not sending her child to school. When she refused to pay, bailiffs seized and sold her cow for \$60. The fine was 6 cents. Mrs. Van De Putte will receive the difference after legal costs are deducted.

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OPEN 3 NIGHTS... MONDAY 9:30 TO 9:30... THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 12:30 TO 9:30

MAY co

LAKEWOOD

EXTRA BIG DEALS

in our january sales

EXTRA BIG DEALS

in our january sales

1/2 PRICE SALES

SPECIAL PURCHASE

20-PC. BROOKPARK PLASTIC DINNERWARE

29.55 if perfect (with very slight imperfection in color)

9.95

Once again May Co.'s great purchasing power brings you a terrific saving, 1/2 off on Brookpark plastic dinnerware. Irregular only in slight imperfections in the color that fail to affect its well known quality, lustrous beauty and chip and break resistant qualities. 20-pc. sets consisting of 4 each dinners, bread and butters, lug soups, cups and saucers. Color choice of emerald, pink, burgundy, chartreuse, grey and 2 color combinations pink with black and rainbow.

6-pc. completer sets consist of 1 each platter, covered sugar, creamer and 2 open vegetable dishes. Reg. 17.00	9.95
46-pc. service for 8	29.85

16-PC. RUSSEL WRIGHT AMERICAN MODERN DINNERWARE

12.60 if perfect
16-pc. starter set service for 4

5.55

open stock

These were a complete sellout at a higher price, now we take pride in offering them at great savings to you. The clear, modern lines of this set will grace any table. 16-pc. sets consist of 4 each dinner plates, bread and butters, cups and saucers. Available in chartreuse, coral and grey. Slight imperfections will not harm appearance or wear.

May Co. Lakewood—China—Third Floor

TOP SAVINGS ON HOUSEWARES

EXTRA BIG DEALS

in our january sales

1/3 OFF ON DESCOWARE 9" SKILLET AND 3/4-QT. SAUCEPAN

6.45 value

3.95

Genuine imported cast iron Descoware with the flame colored porcelainized finish... as easy to wash as fine china. Spreads heat evenly, holds heat longer than other cookware. Get both the skillet and saucepan now at special prices.

1/2 OFF 50-PC. STAINLESS STEEL TABLEWARE SET

19.95 value

9.99

Complete service for 8—in highly mirror-polished stainless steel in sleek and simple design. Service includes 8 each of knives, forks, teaspoons, soup spoons, salad forks, dessert spoons plus 1 each sugar shell and butter knife.

KAMKAP 24-LINE OUTDOOR DRYER

19.95 value

12.99

Holds 6 wash loads at 1 time, 24 full length double sheets. Parallel straight plastic lines for faster drying. Automatically opens and closes with one easy motion. Stores in minimum space, complete with ground box.

KAMKAP STEEL ADJUSTABLE IRONING TABLE

14.95 value

9.99

Fully adjustable to any of 6 desired heights. Sturdy chrome plated steel legs with rubber tips. Automatically locks in position... can't slip. Ventilated top makes for cool ironing. Complete with foam rubber pad and cover.

May Co. Lakewood—Housewares—Downstairs

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 8100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours: Monday 9:30 to 9:30 — Tues, Wed, Sat, 9:30 to 5:30 — Thurs. & Fri. 12:30 to 9:30 For Phone Orders Call OA 9-2411, ME 3-0111

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- ★ and
- ★ Everything for the Music Lover

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266 ALAMITOS AVE.

Phones: HEMlock 6-1452, HEMlock 7-8629

South Africa Leader Raps Race Barrier

DURBAN, South Africa (AP)—R. S. Garfield Todd, prime minister of Southern Rhodesia, made an outspoken attack on the color bar Saturday and said any African country adopting it was heading for "serious trouble" in the future.

"Civilization can be attained by any man, whatever his color," Todd declared. "Because the African is black it does not mean he cannot become civilized."

The prime minister spoke here during an unofficial holiday visit to the Union of South Africa, whose nationalist government has a policy of white supremacy.

He said "a certain section" of the people in Southern Rhodesia—about a third of the European community—were in favor of segregation of the races in place of the present Rhodesian policy of bringing civilization to the Africans.

"These people feel the future of Southern Rhodesia is being threatened by our present policy," Todd said, "but we are not really worried as they are in a minority."

"We believe the African people want Western civilization. They are not orientals and they definitely do not want to look to the East for guidance, but to us in the West."

"Our fundamental policy in Southern Rhodesia is that we want to keep the government of the country in the hands of civilized people, but that does not necessarily mean white people."

NEA Backs Ike's Program for Schools

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Education Association Saturday endorsed President Eisenhower's \$1,250,000,000 school-building program.

Dr. J. Lester Buford, president of the association which includes nearly a million teachers, issued a statement praising the "revised and broadened program" of federal aid which Eisenhower outlined in a special message to Congress, Thursday.

The NEA had sharply criticized the bill the administration proposed last year on grounds it was totally inadequate to meet the nation's needs for new classrooms.

Buford said the new program, which provides for \$250 million a year in direct federal aid grants to states over a five-year period, is in line with recommendations of the recent White House Conference on Education and close to the long-time legislative program of the NEA.

NAM President Against U. S. Aid

NEW YORK (AP)—Cola G. Parker, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, Saturday strongly opposed federal aid to education. In a recorded broadcast over the ABC radio network program, "It's Your Business," Parker said:

"Education has always been a matter for the localities and the states . . .

"The only place where the federal government has any position in the school is in the position of an owner of property. And it should contribute to the support of the schools in that locality as an owner, not as a government, just the same as the rest of us do by paying taxes on our homes or on our incomes."

Wrong-Way Auto Jams Freeway

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A confused motorist who made a wrong turn and wound up going in the wrong direction on the Hollywood freeway Saturday set off a chain reaction that resulted in a five-car collision and an hour-long traffic halt.

Police said Ulysses Olson, 72, of 827 Valley St., Burbank, and Rufus Kornegay, 29, of 9723 Haddon St., Pacoima, were injured.

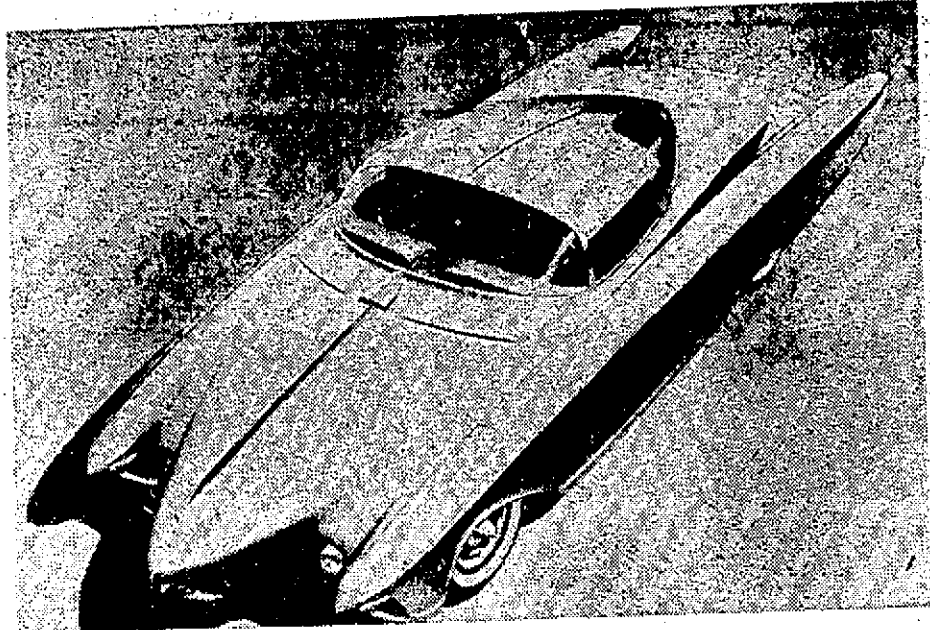
Officers said Olson entered the freeway on the Lankershim Blvd. exit ramp and drove inbound on the outbound side as far as Barmham Boulevard.

Iraq Sets Up Radar

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—Premier Nuri Said has announced that Iraq's first radar station is being built near Baghdad "to save the city from aggression."

POLIO?

If so, write to Spears Chiropractic Sanitarium and Hospital, Denver, Colo., for testimonial proof of results in arthritis, cancer, polio, epilepsy, rheumatoid fever, multiple sclerosis, cerebral palsy, muscular dystrophy, strokes — heart, liver, skin, stomach, kidney and scores of other ailments.



CAR OF FUTURE

Here's artist's conception of Oldsmobile's 1956 experimental automobile, the Golden Rocket, to be exhibited at the annual General Motors automobile show in key cities around the nation. It has a gold-colored fiberglass body and aerodynamic styling.—(UP Photo)

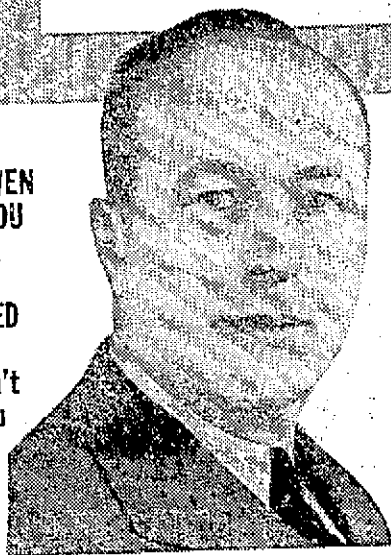
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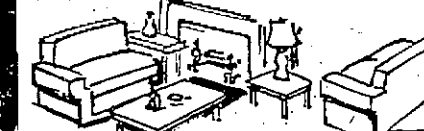


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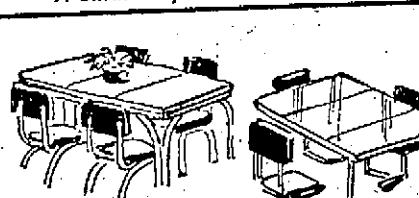
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139.95 36x48" EXTENSION TABLE AND 6 CHAIRS, In charcoal plastic with foam rubber seats 89.95

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12'x9'	105.60	58.80	\$46.80
12'x12'	140.80	78.40	\$62.40
12'x15'	176.00	98.00	\$78.00
12'x18'	211.20	117.60	\$93.60
9'x15'	132.00	73.60	\$58.50
9'x18'	158.40	88.20	\$70.20

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Twin or Full 79.95 Value **5988**

510 coil mattress with floral stripe ticking, corded edges, ventilators, plastic handles for turning.



New Montrose Mattress and Box Spring Set

Twin or Full 69.95 Value **4988**

258 coil innerspring mattress and matching box spring covered in striped ticking. Medium firmness.



Hotel Metropolitan Mattress & Box Spring

Twin or Full 99.95 Value **6988**

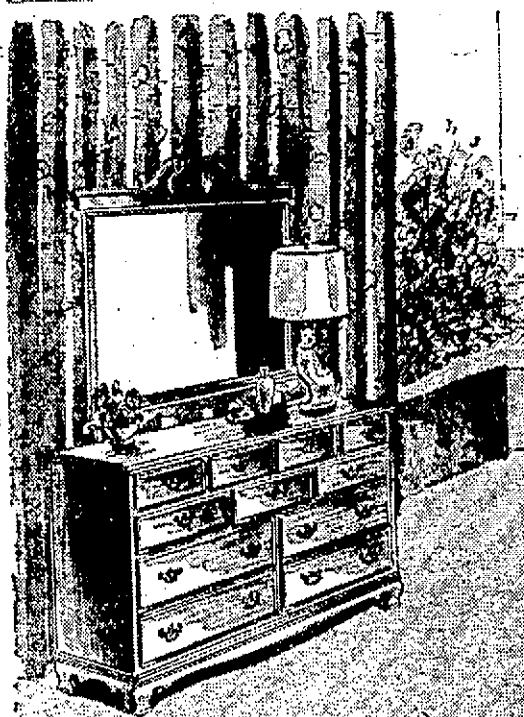
Quality 512 coil construction with eyelet self-welt border, ventilators, plastic handles. 80 coil box spring. 10% Down on Bedding... Low Monthly Terms

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Solid Maple!

3-PC. BEDROOM SET

200.00 Value
Save \$20

17988

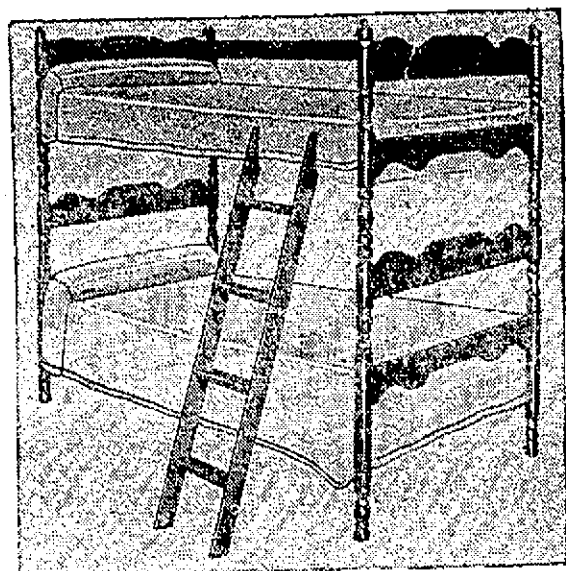
No Money Down, Only \$9 Monthly

Rich Salem finish solid Maple group includes full size bed with authentic "Pineapple" posts, spacious 11-drawer dresser and 28"x42" attractively framed plate glass mirror. Dove-tailed, center-guided dust-proof drawers, brass hardware.

5 Drawer Chest 69.88 Night Table 34.88

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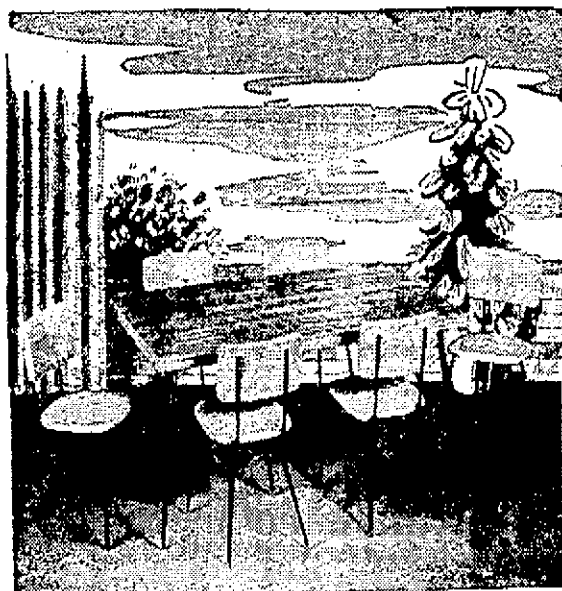


Maple Bunk Bed Set

Complete

9988

Well constructed bunk beds in Colonial style with mellow Maple finish. Complete with two comfortable mattress and box spring sets, sturdy wooden ladder & safety guard rail.



7-Pc. Black Iron Dinette

99.95 value

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Stain and mar-resistant table top finished in Meauve, Platinum Walnut or Black Silver Fox with Durableblack legs. Plastic tweed upholstered chairs in gold on Pink, Tan, Turquoise or White. Table Size 36" x 48". Extends to 60".



5-Pc. Chrome Dinette

Reg. 59.95

4988

Colorful 30" x 40" plastic top table opens to 48". Sturdy chairs are foam upholstered in durable Vinyl plastic in matching Burl Green, Red, Grey or Yellow. Glistening chrome plated tubular steel construction. Save \$10 now!

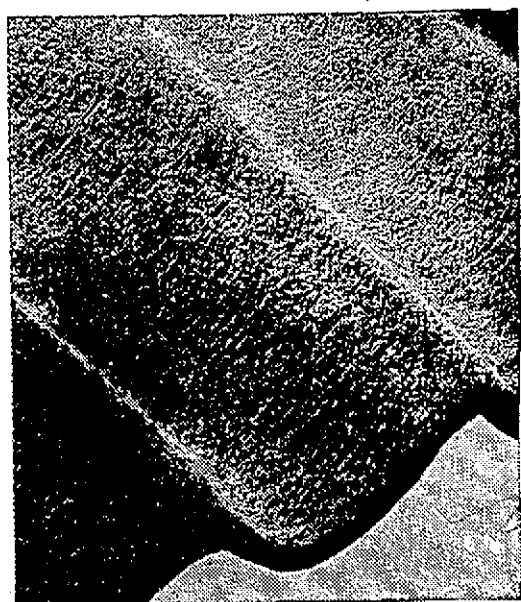


Nylon Blend Blanket

By Peppercell
72"x90". 7.98 Val.

466

Light weight, deeply napped, warm as toast. Nylon-and-Rayon combination blanket is easily washable, dries fast! Blue, Rose, Gold, Green and Lavender with wide satin binding. Long-wearing, moth-proof. Buy several.



9x12 Low Loop Cotton Rug

Reg. 24.95

1688

Popular cotton boucle in choice of these decorator colors: Beige, Sage, Brown, Red, Maroon, Hunter Green and Grey—washable and long wearing.



Save Now on Baby Furniture

Baby Stroller Crib Mattress Swing & Stand

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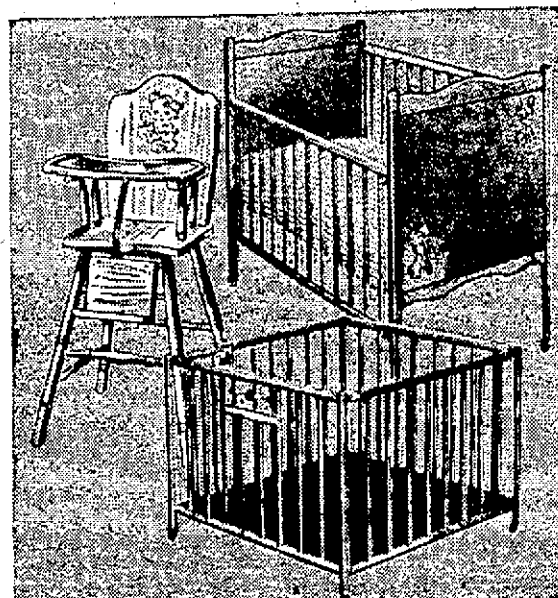
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Folding metal frame. Firm mattress with Auto seat swing with washable canvas seat. Water-repellant cover folding enameled steel canopy and carry-all in ray nursery figure stand, and safety harness.



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Play Yard Child's Crib High Chair

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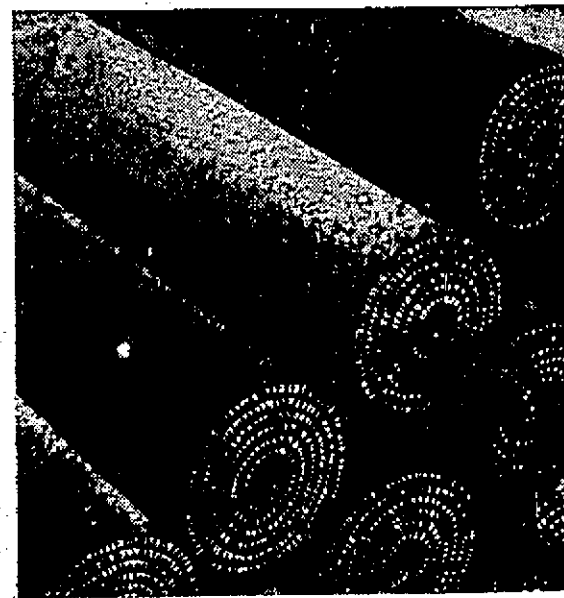
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Natural hardwood. Full size, natural hardwood crib with drop side. 7.95 Mattress, 6.88 for food.



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299 sq. yd.

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EDITORIAL

Say Yes on Prop. 4 to Improve Parks

LONG BEACH, whose developed park acreage is far below the decent standard for a city of this size, will have an opportunity to improve itself on this score in the special municipal election next Feb. 9.

At that time, voters of this city will hand in a decision on Proposition 4—a proposed bond issue of \$4,900,000 for park and recreation improvements.

Whether Long Beach is to develop an adequate park system will hinge on that decision.

AT PRESENT, 90 per cent of the acreage of this city's park lands is less than 50 per cent developed. Eighty per cent is less than 25 per cent developed. There are no developed parks in many heavily populated areas within Long Beach. Our parks are without sprinkling systems. Most of the available park land is not planted. Land which could be developed into neighborhood playgrounds for our children is lying useless.

Proposition 4 would greatly alter this outlook. The money would be used, not for the acquisition of additional park land, but for modernizing developed park land, developing portions now undeveloped, and buying recreation equipment for parks now in use.

In more specific terms, the bond issue would provide: A city nursery where the city can plant and grow its own shrubs, cutting the expense of purchasing elsewhere.

Improvements for existing park sites—grading, essential paving, trees, shrubbery, lawns.

Recreational facilities such as playgrounds, general playground equipment, community buildings.

Sprinkling systems to replace the outmoded, costly, and inefficient hand watering system.

Expansion of the roadside tree-planting program.

The program would reach throughout the entire city, effecting 29 existing parks. It would make this a more attractive city, a healthier and happier city for our children.

CONSULTING the records, we find that park improvements were among projects approved by an overwhelming vote (31,896 to 10,057) at an election in April of 1953. Financing was expected to come from tidelands oil revenues. That financing has not materialized, and it has become apparent that Long Beach must use funds from other sources to provide the park facilities it needs and obviously wants. Hence, Proposition 4.

In view of the decisive vote in 1953, it should seem that park and recreation improvements have excellent chances of approval in 1956. Certainly the need for these improvements has grown ever more critical.

THE BIG QUESTION is whether the park and recreation improvements proposal would survive in the event the opponents of another proposal, that of airport improvement, should succeed in creating a negative sentiment toward all the issues on the ballot. We hope this sentiment does not materialize. But if it does, the responsibility will rest in great part on the shoulders of several short-sighted persons who are financing a propaganda campaign for selfish reasons against the airport bonds, approval of which would increase the safety of the airport.

Ideally, each issue should be considered on its merits. Our position happens to be that each issue on the Feb. 9 ballot is a good one, and the park bonds are among the most worthy of them all. Proposition 4 deserves a resounding vote of approval.

DORIS FLEESON

If Ike Runs Again, Health Fair Issue of Campaign

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower's health is the central issue of American politics today. If he runs again, it will be a major and legitimate issue of the campaign.

The President himself has raised the question of whether he might survive another term if he ran and won. This was when he saw reporters at Key West last Sunday in his first press conference since his heart attack.

A conference he himself volunteered. The reporters were agreed that it was clearly one of the things he had been thinking about as he strove to make up his mind what to do. It seemed to many people at the time that the President was showing more common sense than Republicans who were trying to create the impression that a heart attack was no more than a bad cold from which one might recover stronger and surer in health.

Such was the situation when Sen. Kerr of Oklahoma suggested in a light but barbed "state of the health" note to constituents that Republicans were worried more about their own "low political reserve" than about Eisenhower when they urged him to run again.

Republican strategy has been to focus all the spotlight on Eisenhower, the man above party, above normal political considerations and above heart attacks. The arrow launched at their own vested interests in the problem stung. They reacted with cries of vicious smear and shame.

Of course, Republicans would like to rule the President's health out of bounds as a topic of political discussion, at least until they have his assurances that he will run again. After that, they can depend on his defending his own decision; they believe he would evoke the country's sympathy and support for it.

So far their strategy has been remarkably successful; only now is discussion growing about what it really would mean to re-elect the President at 64 with his history of a heart attack. The President mentioned at Key West the "critical" and "rather startling" effects any unexpected change during a President's four-year term might have on the country.

A President's disability might give rise to even more critical problems. The Constitution provides for his successor if he departs the scene; it says nothing about the other difficult situations that might arise.

DREW PEARSON

Churches of United States Speaking Out More Strongly on Political Issues

(Ed. note — Drew Pearson's column today takes the form of a letter to his oldest grandson, now living in Alexandria, Va.)

Washington, D. C.
Jan. 13, 1956

DEAR DREW,
When you went to church with your Grandmother Arnold last Sunday, you probably don't remember the fact that your brother George refused to take off his hat and squeaked his bird whistle during the prayer, but you were present on a rather important occasion.

Someday when you get to be much older you can look back and know that you sat in the church where George Washington worshipped, a church 189 years old, on a day when, that church and churches all through the state of Virginia were taking a very courageous stand on a very unpopular cause.

It was not only that the churches of Virginia spoke out strongly against school segregation that's important. It's also important that churches all over the country are speaking out more strongly on political questions.

Just as Christ spoke out on economic issues, such as scourging the money changers from the temple, so the clergy are speaking out more and more.

I know you did not realize what it meant when you saw Mr. Marshall Beverly get up and walk out of church last Sunday. You did not know, I'm sure, that he is one of the wealthiest members of the church, a banker and a former mayor of Alexandria.

The fact that he turned his back on Rev. Comer Lile and walked out might have been important economically to the church. But it didn't stop either Reverend Lile or his assistant, Allen Miller, from going through with their determination to ask that people vote the next day on the Gray Plan as they thought Christ would have them vote.

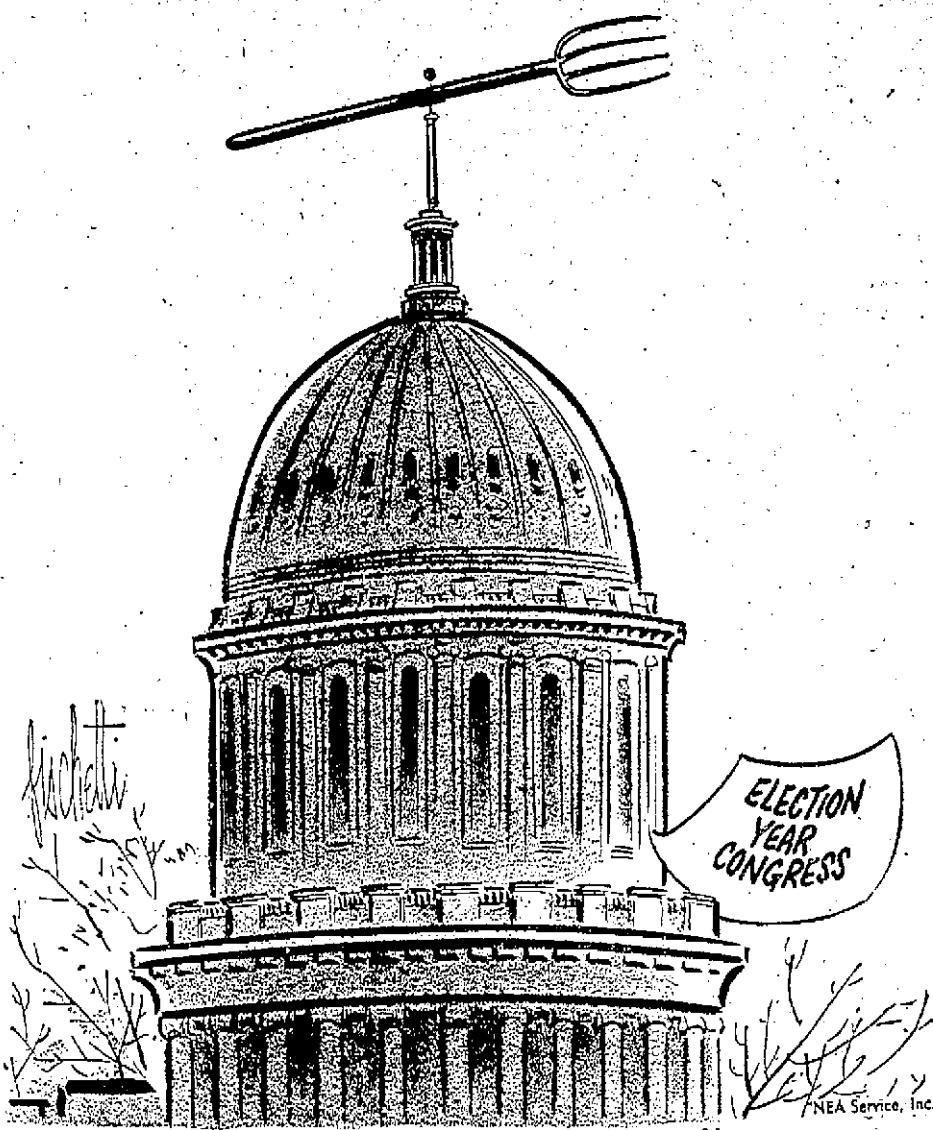
YOU WILL FIND as you grow older that if we can't apply the Christian spirit to politics, then we'll end up having what we criticize in Russia—a non-Christian state.

Portraits
by METCALFE

Honorary Title

An honorary title is... A token of regard... For having served unselfishly... And having worked so hard... It is a trophy of esteem... In your community... For civic or commercial strides... Or helping charity... You cannot buy or steal that crown... Or manufacture it... You have to earn it all yourself... Or it will never fit... Of course there are some titles that... May sometimes sound the same... But all such imitations are... No credit to your name... The only title genuine... You ever can receive... Is that of recognition... The goal that you achieve.

Weather Vane



MALCOLM EPLEY

Bonds Proposed on Feb. 9 Ballot Can Be Paid by Upland Oil Money

AS CITIZENS of Long Beach face a decision on \$29,219,000 in bond-financed projects, they have the comforting assurance that most or all of these bonds can be retired by the use of upland oil money rather than taxation for debt service.

That can be done by passage of Prop. A, which will be on the Feb. 9 ballot along with the six bond issues. "A" would freeze upland oil revenues to pay bonded indebtedness of the city, effective July 1, 1957.

There's a big difference between upland and tidelands oil money. The tidelands money is involved in the litigation and legislative disputes one hears so much about these days. It comes from oil wells on state-granted tidelands and even without the disputes, use of the money is restricted.

But upland oil money clearly belongs en toto to Long Beach with no state strings attached. If Long Beach voters commit it to bond retirement by voting Prop. A, they won't need to worry about any confusing claims upon it.

In most cities, the voting of bonds to finance public improvements means that there must be an annual tax for debt service, to take care of the interest charges and the redemption of the bonds. But here, upland oil will probably be ample to meet those costs.

City Finance Director Sam Roberts has pointed out that if all the \$29,219,000 of proposed bond issues are approved Feb. 9, the city's debt service requirements will be in-

creased by an average of about \$1,686,000 per year.

Roberts estimates that upland oil revenues for many years will exceed that amount. If they are frozen for bond purposes, it should be possible in the next few years, not only to meet debt service with upland oil money, but to accumulate a reserve which would be a backlog against possible future decline in the revenue from upland wells. Hence it is unlikely that voting the bonds will require much, if any, additional taxation for debt service.

SO IN EFFECT, if the voters approve the various projects on the Feb. 9 special ballot and adopt Prop. A, they will be establishing priorities for the use of the upland oil money.

At present, a substantial part of the upland money is going into the general fund for current purposes. Obviously, use of this money for debt service instead will affect taxation to some extent, because the money will not be in the general purpose fund. But the bond projects will not be an extra cost.

There is a strong precedent in local policy for using the upland money for retirement of debts incurred to finance such improvements as the runway extension, the hospitals, parks, etc.

FOR A LONG TIME, Long Beach has held to the wise policy that oil funds should be generally used for enduring projects—projects that will be available for generations. That will be the policy prevailing if the voters o.k. the bond projects and Prop. A on Feb. 9.

TOWN MEETING

Runway a Gamble With Human Lives?

TO THE EDITOR:
You have carried editorials recently favoring Proposition 1 (the Airport Improvement proposal).

One of your editorial columnists mentioned the revenue or taxes Douglas will pay if the bond issue carries.

Money, money, money. Human lives never enter your editorial writer's minds.

For years, people living in the California Heights area have been complaining of low flying planes. Now we have the densely populated area north of Carson, west of Cherry, likewise the Los Altos area, and they are having to put up with these smaller jets, which Lord only knows make enough noise. What will it be like when Douglas has larger jets taking off or landing?

DOES THE CITY of Long Beach want to gamble dollars against the lives of people who might be killed in the event of a plane crash?

Keep the cash registers ringing. What's a life or two so long as the aircraft workers spend their money in the stores? As for Douglas closing down if we don't vote the bonds—baloney!

ALFRED P. HYRUP
3425 E. 15th St.

What's the Rush About Projects?

TO THE EDITOR:
On Feb. 9, 1956 the Long Beach voters will have their last chance to try and hold down their property taxes, as low as possible. On that date 29 million worth of bonds, are to be decided upon. It has been figured that for every one million dollars worth you vote yes on, your property taxes will go up 1 per cent or in other words by an all yes vote our taxes will go up 29 per cent.

Why all the big rush about these tremendous building projects? The more worthwhile ones can come from oil revenues in due time. As for

Proposition 1, proposing the airport runway extension for giant Douglas jets at a cost of over \$5 million have the people forgotten so soon that only a few months ago the Secretary of Defense was demanding immediate action be taken on the Air Forces dispersal plan to prevent further expansion of the aircraft industry on the West Coast.

N. C. BAKER
835 E. Carson St.

(Editor's note: Please see column by Malcolm Epley elsewhere on this page today.)

Longer Runway— Safer Airport

TO THE EDITOR:
I feel that it is time the civic minded citizens of our city should offer an answer to the insidious campaign propaganda being promoted to defeat the airport improvement bond issue in the forthcoming election.

That the voting public can not be informed of the source behind the misinformation now circulated from door to door, and glaring from bill boards about town is truly lamentable.

It is indeed asinine that they should assume the average person living in this air age—whether he be 10 years of age or 80—would not be able to reason that something with a dollar sign attached to it is behind the "facts" report and not their sudden and noble instincts to preserve life, and property from the sure ravages of jet aircraft on a rampage of destruction.

One would think to read such tripe that the fly-boys just never remain airborne, that to take an aircraft off the field is to crash land it in the nearest school yard. They neglected to mention that a longer runway than our present facility is the best addition to safety yet thought about, and also that as the Army is here to stay, as well as the fact that if we offered the necessary accommodations we might well attain the services of all major airlines which a city the size of Long Beach really needs, and a service which so many of our neighboring cities now enjoy.

IT IS NOTED in the report of "facts" that they picked out several cities having shorter runways than ours but carefully omitted many airports

in our western states with longer ones—a real fact which can be corroborated from any CAA map or manual.

Please, shouldn't we inform the voters that ghost writers are handling this negative publicity on behalf of a couple of sub-dividers who actually do not care a whit about the future of Long Beach and its environs as long as they can find additional land on which to build, irrespective of whether we retain the payroll of the aircraft company now being branded as the culprit?

Long Beach is a modern city, we have the nucleus of an airport which does need to be modernized, second to none. Time is of the essence to get the truth before the public, but not too late—shall we try?

B. L. STEWART.

March of Dimes Case History Told

TO THE EDITOR:
We would like to express our deep and sincere gratitude for the wonderful care given our son since July 1954 by the March of Dimes.

The boy was taken to the L.A. County General Hospital with both paralytic and bulbar polio. Later he was moved to the Long Beach Community Hospital where he was a patient for almost two months.

WHEN HE was released he continued the therapy treatments daily for months, three times a week for several more months and now once a week. All this was paid by the March of Dimes.

Braces were needed for his legs and in order to restore some use of his arm he will probably undergo surgery to fuse the shoulder muscle to the shoulder blade. Through the March of Dimes this has been made possible and it means a lot to us as well as the boy who was to have entered the armed services a week after he was stricken with polio.

Our gratitude extends to every person who ever contributed to the March of Dimes for each dime helps to advance a period free from polio. Unless it has struck close to you there is no way to describe the feeling of futility of family and friends of the victim. That is when you feel nothing in the world is as wonderful as the March of Dimes. God bless them.

MR. & MRS. L. P. CRABTREE
7190 Eastondale Ave.

DAVID LAWRENCE

No Money for Those Who Help Enemy

WASHINGTON. "Billions for allies but not a cent for 'Neutrals'."

This may become the slogan of both political parties in Congress when the question of appropriations for foreign aid comes to a vote.

There is beginning to develop already a crystallization of opinion along definite lines. Foreign aid—which can be of military value—and direct help of a military nature are accepted in principle. But the whole debate will center on where the funds are to go—how they are to be allocated.

It is taken for granted by most members of Congress that they cannot justify before their constituents the role of Uncle Sam as merely a paternalistic giver of taxpayers' money—especially as in many cases it tends to build up competitors in world markets. No obligation on the part of the United States to help "backward" nations just for the sake of the philanthropic spirit is recognized in Congress.

What is realistically accepted here is that American funds should be spent to build up allies but at the same time to

be sure not to build up "neutrals" who help the common enemy.

Up to now the United States, under both the Truman and the Eisenhower administrations, has followed an ambiguous policy of granting funds without any strings. Diplomats abroad have raised the point that the United States must not impair the independence of the countries it helps by compromising their internal position.

But the converse is also true—namely, that the United States has no right to spend taxpayers' money except for an American purpose—a defense objective. Unless assured that the recipients are on the American side as against the Communist imperialists, there is no honest reason for spending the money.

IN A "COLD WAR" there are two sides—the side of the free world and the side of the slave world. On moral issues there cannot be any such thing as neutrality. Each nation, however, has a right to decide for itself whether it wants to be "neutral." When it does decide on "neutrality"—whether it be Egypt or India—American funds cannot be expected to flow just the same. For America is not "neutral" and is planning to spend her money

to build up allies and not to build up bases of strength for the enemy—the Communist imperialists.

So, as many members of Congress—among them some of the most influential in both parties—see it, the time has come to call things unequivocally by their right names. The word "foreign aid," it is argued, means only "aid for the benefit of the United States." If the nations which want it refuse to aid the United States, there will be no hard feelings but they cannot expect American funds.

The policy of requiring some commitment from the nations receiving American aid has been debated for 10 years. Up to now, it has been assumed that the nations helped would be on our side anyway. But experience has proved that American defenses abroad have been imperiled by the successful penetration of allied countries by Communists.

HOW LONG will American taxpayers be willing to send funds to France and Italy while the Communists are given free reign and in both cases are on the threshold of either forming a government or exacting privileges in the cabinet in exchange for their voting strength?

The Neighbors

By George Clark



INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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Military SERVICE

AIR • LAND • SEA

S/Sgt. Gary D. Whitehurst has won an Airman Achievement Award at Drexel Air Force Base, France.

The sergeant is one of the five first personnel of the 60th Troop Carrier Wing to receive the



SGT. GARY D. WHITEHURST
Honored in France

award since the organization's recent reassignment from Rhein-Main Air Force Base, Germany, to France.

Sgt. Whitehurst is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Whitehurst, 8809 E. Marlens St., Bellflower. He is a graduate of Compton Junior College, and served in the Marine Reserve from June, 1951, to March, 1952, enlisting in the Air Force immediately afterward.

ADAN GLENN O. WISE, son

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By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Sunday
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo
1-3-5-7-9-11-13-15-17-19-21-23-25-27-29-31	2-4-6-8-10-12-14-16-18-20-22-24-26-28-30	1-3-5-7-9-11-13-15-17-19-21-23-25-27-29-31	2-4-6-8-10-12-14-16-18-20-22-24-26-28-30	1-3-5-7-9-11-13-15-17-19-21-23-25-27-29-31	2-4-6-8-10-12-14-16-18-20-22-24-26-28-30

61 You've
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63 If
64 Act
65 To
66 An
67 Really
68 Issue
69 Been
70 It
71 Fearfully
72 Of
73 Your
74 Affairs
75 Advantage
76 Neglecting
77 Shows
78 Your
79 Valuable
80 Old
81 Achieve
82 Efforts
83 Progress
84 Desires
85 Possibilities
86 Today
87 Revive
88 Steps
89 Contacts
90 Neutral

CLICKS AS COMPOSER

Ex-Waitress Hears Her Songs on Radio and TV

A few years ago, she was a Long Beach waitress, with "songs through my head."

Now she is a composer, listening to her current song, "Tell Me," sung daily on radio and television.

She is Dixie Earl Bryant, 6497 San Marcos Way, Buena Park. For eight years she was a waitress at the Lafayette Hotel, writing songs as a hobby.

"TELL ME," published by Tune Town Tunes of Hollywood, has been recorded by Slim Whitman on Imperial records.

Sheet music, records and Dixie's photographs are all prominently displayed in Long Beach music stores.

The song is slated soon for "Town Hall Party," "Western Varieties" and Johnny Bond show, she has been informed.

Six of Dixie's songs, "Tear Drops," "Imagine," "Heartbroken," "Stop Walking in My Sleep," "Two Strikes Against Me" and "Temptation Haunts My Man" are under contract to Dandelion Music Publishing Co. and Faber



DIXIE EARL BRYANT
She's Written 90 Songs

& Abbott records, she says. "Goodbye Again" is slated to be published by Dootsie Williams.

"LONELY," a song by Dixie and Don Ridley, formerly of Long Beach, has been recorded and records released by North Star Music Co. of St. Paul, Minn.

"Altogether, I've written about 90 songs," says Dixie, "and I have 20 more in my head. All I have to do is get them down."

VA's Paying Red Schools to Be Probed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate investigations subcommittee will launch hearings Tuesday on charges that the Veterans Administration has had to spend millions to send war veterans to four Communist-owned private schools.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) declined to name the schools or disclose their location in advance. They reportedly are located in Pennsylvania and New York state.

McClellan emphasized that under existing federal law, the VA apparently has no right to withhold payment to the schools, even if it should find that Communists run them. An objective of the inquiry, he said, is to determine whether new legislation is needed.

Brawler Wounds Foe Fatally but Dies by Own Gun

CHICAGO (AP)—Two men were shot to death Saturday—both by the same gun—in a fight outside a tavern.

Police said witnesses told them after Leonard Thompson, 27, and Cleophas Barker, 27, started to fight, Barker drew a pistol and shot Thompson four times.

As the wounded Thompson continued to struggle, the gun was discharged, wounding Barker in the chest.

Barker put the weapon in his pocket and ran several blocks before he collapsed. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the city jail hospital.

Thompson, shot twice in the abdomen, once in the chest and once in the arm, died shortly after arrival at Cook County Hospital.

McCarthy, Gov. Lee GOP Lincoln Speakers

CHICAGO (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and Gov. J. Bracken Lee of Utah will speak at the Abraham Lincoln National Republican Club's second annual Lincoln seminar Feb. 11.

Edgar C. Bundy, president of the club, said Saturday other speakers will include Sen. Malone of Nevada and Congressmen Frank T. Bow and Gordon Schermer of Ohio.

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Ship Arrivals, Departures

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Alto Maru (Jap)	San Francisco	Jan. 15	San Francisco
Alto Maru (Jap)	San Francisco	Jan. 15	San Francisco
Alto Maru (Jap)	San Francisco	Jan. 15	San Francisco
Alto Maru (Jap)	San Francisco	Jan. 15	San Francisco
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Alto Maru (Jap)	San Francisco	Jan. 15	San Francisco
Alto Maru (Jap)	San Francisco	Jan. 15	San Francisco
Alto Maru (Jap)	San Francisco	Jan. 15	San Francisco
Alto Maru (Jap)	San Francisco	Jan. 15	San Francisco

Spinster Can Call Self Mrs.

BONN (AP)—A West German spinster can call herself Mrs. now if she chooses. The government, with parliamentary approval, has spread the word that a woman's own definition of status must be accepted. Under an old German custom not-so-young unmarried women prefer to be called frau (Mrs.) instead of fraulein (Miss).

Free Lecture Stock Market

How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market
Lecture by J. H. WICKERSHAM, President of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, will be given at 7:30 P. M. at the Los Angeles Convention Center, 1201 N. Main St., Los Angeles. Free admission.

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What to Expect Between Now and the '56 Election

WASHINGTON, D.C.—There's a new uncertainty in the air, and it may well last until after the '56 elections. People don't know exactly what to expect during the coming months. Looming large in the minds of many are important questions like these...

- Will business be as good in '56 as it was in '55?
- What about competition and expansion in your own work?
- With tax cuts ahead how much money can you divert now to other uses?
- Is the bull market as strong as it looks? Will dividends hold up?
- How soon can we expect Ike's decision on a second term? What chance does another Republican have against Stevenson? Or will the Democrat be Harriman, Kefauver, -- or a "dark horse"?
- Should you buy that new car or house now -- or wait six months?
- What will the new Congress give to farmers? To taxpayers? To old people?
- What coming price rises make advance buying a good idea?

These are some of the questions being answered right now, in current issues of "U. S. News & World Report"—as the editors search the horizon for advance warnings of what to expect in the new period of uncertainty between now and the '56 political campaign. It's typical of the way this new kind of weekly news magazine enriches the thinking, the planning, and the conversation of its 775,000 readers.

For here is a news magazine that begins where other news accounts leave off. The editors recognize that the big headlines and news flashes of the week are only surface expressions of deep basic changes constantly taking place in the nation and in the world. So they dig beneath the headlines for the real story of these changes...and how they are bound to affect the way you live, work, play, plan, save, invest. And, in many cases, how you can get ready for them before they happen.

Every issue brings you news you can use...

- in "holding up your end of the conversation" on the train, at lunch, in a committee meeting, at the banquet table
- in planning major purchases, and day-to-day family shopping; in making decisions at work; in protecting your health and the security of those close to you.
- in studying your company's inventory figures, plans for expansion, or the strategy for next season's sales.

By keen observation of news-in-the-making, our editors are able to keep you exceptionally well informed on what to expect next in prices--wages--retail sales--production--employment conditions--the draft--politics--strikes--taxes--foreign trade--the "cold war"--business prosperity--government regulations--science--health.

What Important People Say

This approach is winning the approval of an ever increasing number of influential people--those who must make tough decisions based on reliable information.

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FROM AN ADVERTISING AGENCY HEAD: "Of all the publications which I personally read, U. S. News & World Report seems to be the one that is most helpful in my own business planning."

FROM A STEEL COMPANY PRESIDENT: "We have plans under way to subscribe to your magazine for our district managers because we think they should have the benefits of this fine job of reporting and writing."

FROM A NEWSPAPER EDITOR: "I would no more go without reading it than I would go without my breakfast coffee."

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JUDGE SPEAKS TO BUREAU

Catholics Will Hear Divorce Conciliator

Superior Judge Louis H. Burke will be guest speaker for the Catholic Welfare Bureau's annual installation dinner at 6 p.m. Wednesday in St. Pancratius Parish Hall, 3547 St. Pancratius Pl., Lakewood.

The Rev. Daniel Kietly, pastor of St. Pancratius, will be the host.

Honored guests will include the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Alden J. Bell, general director of the bureau, and the Revs. William R. Johnson, Armand Salazar, Robert E. Degan and John C. Keenan, assistant directors.

THE LONG BEACH BRANCH of the bureau, administered by the Rev. William J. Barry, is a member of the Community Chest. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Bernard J. Dolan, pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, also will be an honored guest.

Judge Burke has been nationally acclaimed for his work in conciliating divorce cases filed in Los Angeles Superior Court.

DURING THE PAST two years, 43 per cent of the 2,074 divorce-bound couples that entered his conciliation court have been reconciled.



JUDGE LOUIS H. BURKE
Helps Check Divorce

In order to effect reconciliations, Judge Burke has used a 38-page "contract" for the couples to sign. Those who voluntarily place themselves under the jurisdiction of the court for conciliation and violate the contract face fines of jail sentences for contempt.

DISTRICT CONVENTION

3,000 Lions Due for Sessions

Three thousand Lions are expected to attend the 37th annual Fourth District Lions Club convention Thursday through Sunday in Long Beach. The Fourth District includes California and Nevada with 630 Lions clubs and 31,604 members.

Wilton Hotel will be convention headquarters, with events in the Wilton, Lafayette and Municipal Auditorium.

International President Humberto Valenzuela G. of Santiago, Chile, will address the convention Wednesday. He will hold a press conference from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday in the Wilton.

DIRECTOR GENERAL R. Roy

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Principal of Jordan Talks to Kiwanians

John W. Wilson, principal of Jordan High since 1933 and now in his 32nd year with Long Beach schools, will speak at Tuesday's luncheon of Kiwanis Club of Long Beach in the Lafayette Hotel.

Wilson began his local teaching career with Edison Elementary School in 1924, and the next year became principal of Edison. In 1932 he became principal of Lindbergh Junior High.

Albert G. Davis will be chairman of the day, and Steadman C. Gould will preside.



JOHN W. WILSON
Veteran Educator

LAKEWOOD ROTARY CLUB—Thursday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Ed Walker, chairman; D. A. Boone, presiding. Guest speakers: Garrett Eckbo and Wayne Williams of Community Facilities Planners, discussing "Recreation Needs and Planning in Lakewood."

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. G. Wade Oris, chairman; Lawrence A. Collins, presiding. Guest speaker: William M. Retts, local businessman.

BREAKFAST OPTIMIST CLUB—Friday 7:30 a. m., Jones restaurant. Howard F. Springer, chairman; Alfred D. Williams, presiding. Speaker: Thomas Diehl of Douglas Aircraft public relations.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday, 6 p. m., Jones restaurant. Gordon Hathaway, presiding; R. F. West, chairman; Tom Johnstone Jr., toastmaster. Speakers: W. T. Harris, R. Hoffman, H. J. Iverson and Dr. Paul Southgate.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Monday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Dr. Edgar E. Gold, chairman. Speaker: Virgil Door.

BEACH CITY SPEAKERS

Southland Calendar

TODAY
Start of the yacht race to Acapulco San Diego Bay.

MONDAY
Missouri State Society, 6:30 p. m. at All States Hall, 223 E. 3rd St.

WEDNESDAY
Michigan State Society, 6:30 p. m. at All States Hall, 223 E. 3rd St.

THURSDAY
Texas State Society, 6:30 p. m. at All States Hall, 223 E. 3rd St.

South Dakota State Society, 6:30 p. m. at Machinists' Hall.

SATURDAY
New England States Society, 6:30 p. m. in Silverado Park.

All States Card Party, noon at All States Hall, 223 E. 3rd St.

Field trip to Palm Canyon, 10 a. m. from Palm Springs Desert Museum.

Col. Anderson Forum Speaker

Col. H. C. Anderson, a leading travelogue speaker, will address the Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum Wednesday at 7:15 a. m. in Wilton Hotel.

Gordon McClenathan is forum chairman.

"The Alps of America" will be Col. Anderson's topic and he will use three dimensional slides to illustrate his talk.

Anderson is a member of several colorful riding groups such as the Rancheros Vistadores, who annually trek through California's old Spanish country, and the Roundup Riders of the Rockies.

He is an official of the One Shot Antelope Hunt at Lander, Wyo.

Kiwanis Club Officers Told

New officers of Uptown Kiwanis Club inadvertently were described as officers of Kiwanis Club of Long Beach in last Sunday's Independent, Press-Telegram.

Officers of the downtown club follow: Steadman C. Gould, president; Raymond R. Dudley and Weekford Morgan, vice presidents; Ted D. Bowman, treasurer, and Kenneth J. Martinson, secretary.

Loot Just Peanuts

WINNIPEG, Man. (AP)—Thieves who broke into the Tutorial College here this week got peanuts. The loot was two vending machines containing peanuts and pennies.

Senator Hits Texaco Curb on Rival Stock

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE
WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) is preparing to challenge the Texas Company's right to prohibit its employees from buying stock in any oil firm "which might come in conflict" with interests of Texaco.

The ban was posted as a new policy rule last month at a company plant at Port Arthur, Tex. For a time it raised threats of a strike.

O'Mahoney, the Senate's No. 1 trust-buster, advised President O. A. Knight of the Oil and Atomic Workers Union that the order "violated the economic independence" of Texaco workers. Knight had asked him to investigate "this most un-American concept."

The senator said he would place the matter before his senate monopoly subcommittee. He also said he would demand from Texaco "a full list of oil and gas holdings of its officers and directors" to see whether conflict-of-interest, as applied to the workers, was a one-way street.

THE COMPANY is standing pat on the order. Pending developments, it had no official comment but industry sources predicted it will defend vigorously its policy rights over its employees and probably will refuse to surrender the executive list. Sources close to the senator said he had not yet requested the list but that he fully intends to. They said he regards the issue "as serious enough to warrant an investigation."

The dispute originated with OAWU Local 4823 at Port Arthur when Texaco issued the rule. The company specified that it was aimed particularly at "a small local company." It in-

Slides, Films Scheduled for Free Showings

Herbert H. Williams, local anthropologist and educator, will give a program of color slides on "Tropical Islands" at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Brewitt branch library, 4036 E. Anaheim St. Slides will show Jamaica, Haiti, Martinique and the British West Indies.

California cities will be featured in a film program at 7:30 p. m. Friday at La Casa de Rancho Los Cerritos, 4600 Virginia Rd. Films will be "Notes on the Port of St. Francis," an art film of San Francisco; "Los Angeles, City of Destiny," portraying that city's growth, and "Municipal Dividends," a film about Long Beach.

Both programs are free and open to the public.

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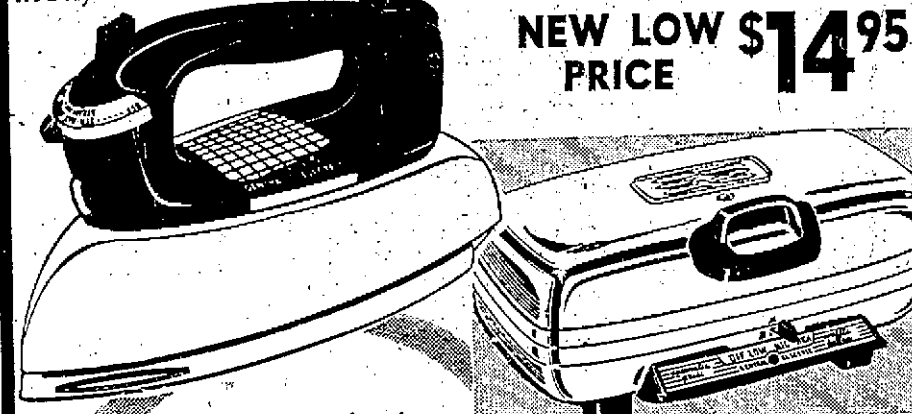
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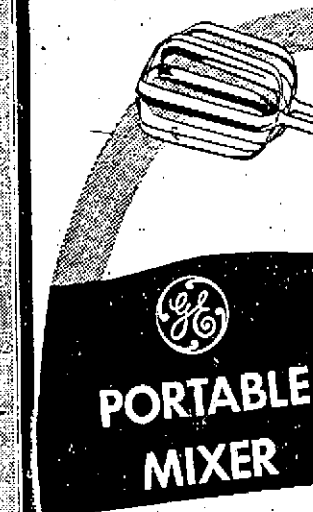
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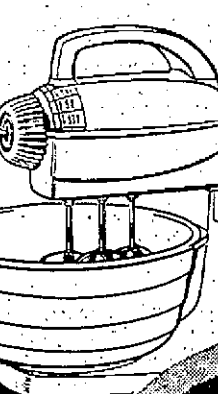
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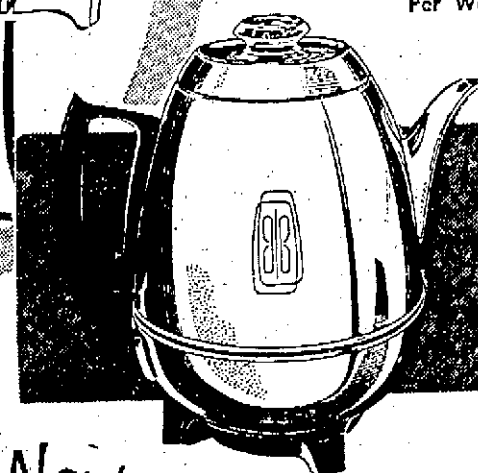
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Once Over Lightly

by DAVE LEWIS

Decision of the NCAA Rules Committee not to make any significant changes in the collegiate football playing rules may lead fans to believe that they can anticipate little change in college football from here on out.

This is supported by the statement of Fritz Crisler, chairman of the group, that "it is the opinion we have a pretty good set of rules as they now stand."

However, while there may not be many drastic changes in the game for at least the next few years, some are bound to come in the future.

As one committeeman told us, "We have many men in football who are many years ahead of their time... just as we have had progressive thinkers and strategists in the past who played major roles in formulating the game we have today."

"These men are constantly coming up with new ideas which ultimately are bound to create changes in the years to come. Football will never stand still."

Frank McCormick, the PCC's commissioner of officials and a member of the rules committee, tells us that if one-third of the changes proposed this year—or any other year for that matter—were written into the rule book, we would have an entirely different game than is now played.

Some of these proposals, of course, are strictly screwball suggestions. However, many of them show they are the result of deep study and actually you might say that they are "too advanced" for the game right now. There is every reason to believe, though, that someday they will be seriously considered.

THE RULES are pretty much governed by the prosperity of the game. Attendance is such now that it would be foolhardy to consider any drastic changes. But when the economic situation demands a change to stimulate attendance, suitable action will be taken.

Then, too, the rules committee has found that it doesn't pay to make a lot of changes all at once. It creates too much confusion and produces too many problems that necessitate going back and starting all over again.

For instance, the committee reverted back to an old rule during its meeting here the past week.

Crisler admitted this action was taken when a study of the situation showed the committee acted too hastily in outlawing the "tackle eligible" pass play a year ago. This was remedied by once again making it legal for any interior lineman to catch a pass if he is the end man on the line of scrimmage.

Similar instances are the reasons why the rules committee is reluctant to move too fast on any proposal until it is "proven out."

As an example, the approval of the modern Gothic numeral for jerseys designed by Dr. Ralph Douglas of the University of New Mexico was not an "overnight deal."

Douglas designed the numeral several years ago and New Mexico's football teams were granted special permission by the committee for the past two seasons to thoroughly test the new numerals.

After two years, results were found to be so favorable that the committee finally approved use of the modern Gothic numeral as well as the Arabic block which all teams have been using for the past several seasons. Crisler himself is exceptionally high on the new type of number.

MOST DRASTIC change in the game itself in future years quite likely will come in the scoring—particularly on the conversion following a touchdown, according to Crisler, long noted as one of the game's greatest thinkers. He has introduced many innovations to football.

Like many others, though, he does not foresee any other drastic changes... at least in the near future.

"I feel that the major work by the rules committee in the next few years will be mainly in clarifying and interpreting the present rules to cover specific plays."

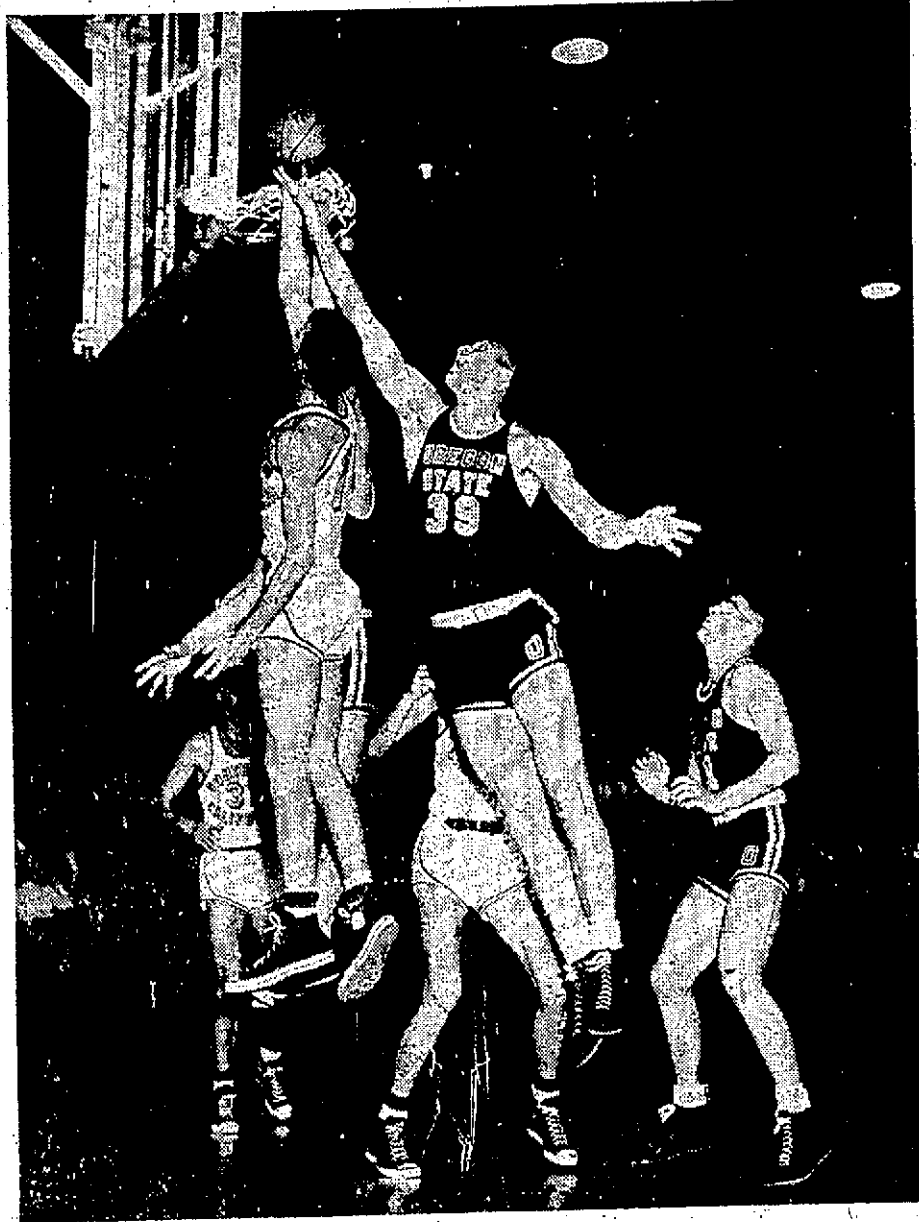
"That's what took place this year. We made fewer significant changes than ever before... and I think that will be the pattern for the next several years."

Ultimately, however, I think you'll see the point-after-touchdown rule revised.

"Right now, it is pretty much a wasted play. It means little. Oh, sure, there are a few games decided by an extra point, but they are becoming fewer each season."

"Kicking of the extra point has become automatic... particularly with the use of kicking tees and other special equipment."

"Placements in professional ball, of course, are even more



BATTLE AT THE NET

SC's Ken Pearson, 6-9 Wayne Moss (39) of Oregon State and an unidentified Beaver (behind Pearson) struggle for possession of ball after unsuccessful OSC field goal try. Trojans swept series with 84-53 victory.—(AP Photo)

Resurgent Viking Cagers Surprise San Diego, 84-70

By DOUG MILES

Long Beach City College's supposedly inept offense went on a scoring rampage Saturday night as the Vikings walloped San Diego JC, 84-70, on the City College hard-wood for their second consecutive onslaught of Metropolitan Conference teams.

Basketball Scores

PACIFIC COAST

UCLA 85, Washington State 70.	SC 44, Oregon St. 33.
Stanford 71, Idaho 62.	Cal St. 66, Nevada 41.
Cal St. 66, Nevada 41.	COP 56, Pepperdine 42.
San Jose St. 66, Lewis 41.	Portland 66, Seattle Pacific 67.
San Jose St. 66, Lewis 41.	San Diego St. 66, San Jose St. 67.
San Jose St. 66, Lewis 41.	San Jose St. 66, Lewis 41.
San Jose St. 66, Lewis 41.	San Jose St. 66, Lewis 41.
San Jose St. 66, Lewis 41.	San Jose St. 66, Lewis 41.
San Jose St. 66, Lewis 41.	San Jose St. 66, Lewis 41.
San Jose St. 66, Lewis 41.	San Jose St. 66, Lewis 41.

St. Lawrence 80, Idaho 67.

Gardner 80, Idaho 67.	Idaho 67, Gardner 80.
Idaho 67, Gardner 80.	Gardner 80, Idaho 67.
Gardner 80, Idaho 67.	Idaho 67, Gardner 80.
Idaho 67, Gardner 80.	Gardner 80, Idaho 67.
Gardner 80, Idaho 67.	Idaho 67, Gardner 80.
Idaho 67, Gardner 80.	Gardner 80, Idaho 67.
Gardner 80, Idaho 67.	Idaho 67, Gardner 80.
Idaho 67, Gardner 80.	Gardner 80, Idaho 67.
Gardner 80, Idaho 67.	Idaho 67, Gardner 80.
Idaho 67, Gardner 80.	Gardner 80, Idaho 67.

St. Lawrence 80, Idaho 67.

St. Lawrence 80, Idaho 67.	Idaho 67, St. Lawrence 80.
Idaho 67, St. Lawrence 80.	St. Lawrence 80, Idaho 67.
St. Lawrence 80, Idaho 67.	Idaho 67, St. Lawrence 80.
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St. Lawrence 80, Idaho 67.	Idaho 67, St. Lawrence 80.
Idaho 67, St. Lawrence 80.	St. Lawrence 80, Idaho 67.

Buckeyes Edge Wisconsin in Double Overtime

COLUMBUS, O. (UP)—Ohio State, led by Robin Freeman's 34 points, edged Wisconsin 100-98 in a see-saw double overtime Big Ten basketball thriller here Saturday night.

A drive-in basket by Freeman with 1:33 remaining in the second overtime game gave Ohio State the winning two points and put the Buckeyes into a 100-98 lead which they never relinquished.

Wisconsin scored its last two points with more than a minute remaining on two free throws by guard Dick Miller but the Buckeyes managed to control the ball until time ran out.

At the end of the regulation period, the score was knotted 83-83 as Miller scored on a layup shot in the last second of play. In the first overtime, Wisconsin sent the game into another overtime on a jump shot by guard Dick Jorgensen with 24 seconds remaining, with the score 92-92.

Miller scored 32 points but had his consecutive free throw string stopped at 25.

Jaguar Cracks Endurance Mark

SAN DIEGO (UP)—Jerry Austin of Arcadia and Sherwood Johnston, veteran driver from Greenwich, Conn., teamed Saturday to win the six-hour endurance sports car race at Torrey Pines.

The two drivers alternated in piloting a 3442-CC D Jaguar over the winding 2.7-mile course. They averaged 69 miles an hour and set a new course record of 151 laps. The old record was 146 laps set by Pearce Wood of Whittier last October.

The Austin-Johnston team finished about a lap and a half ahead of Jack McAfee of Manhattan Beach in a Porsche 550 Snyder.

Six races today will conclude the two-day event.

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UCLA Rips Cougars

SC Rolls Over OSC Again

Naulls and Taft Star for Bruins

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)—UCLA's scoring combination of Morris Taft and Willie Naulls accounted for 50 points between them Saturday night as the Bruins scored a 95-70 Pacific Coast Conference basketball win over Washington State.

It was the fourth straight conference win for the PCC-leading Bruins.

Taft collected 26 points on 10 field goals and six free throws and Naulls got 24 on six field goals and an excellent 12 for 13 from the foul line.

THE BIG BRUINS brought down 60 rebounds, compared to only 29 for the Cougars.

Although Taft and Naulls were the big scorers for the winners, guard Carroll Adams really broke up the game in the second half with his floor play and long one-handed shots from outside the Cougar defense. Adams got 12 points.

A hectic first half saw the lead change 12 times. Washington State was ahead with only a minute and a half remaining before intermission when Taft hit two baskets and Ben Rogers and Adams added one each to carry the Bruins to a 46-41 half-time lead.

LARRY BECK, hitting regularly with jump shots, carried most of the early scoring chores for the Cougars, collecting 13 points of his 20-point total before the half.

WSC hit an excellent 48 per cent of its shots from the floor, but just couldn't get the ball often enough. UCLA had a shooting average of 44 per cent.

UCLA	G	F	T	W	S	P	T
Naulls	10	10	12	10	10	10	10
Taft	10	10	12	10	10	10	10
Adams	10	10	12	10	10	10	10
Beck	10	10	12	10	10	10	10
Rogers	10	10	12	10	10	10	10
Naulls	10	10	12	10	10	10	10
Taft	10	10	12	10	10	10	10
Adams	10	10	12	10	10	10	10
Beck	10	10	12	10	10	10	10
Rogers	10	10	12	10	10	10	10

UCLA 95, WSC 70. Total 21-20 24-18. Halftime score: UCLA 46, WSC 41.

Illini Tounce Indiana, Hold Big 10 Lead

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UP)—Illinois remained undefeated and on top of the Big Ten basketball standings by racing to a 96-72 victory over Indiana Saturday night.

Illinois took a quick 15-10 lead and was never headed by the hurrying Hoosiers, who couldn't hit from far out. Illinois' defense stopped Indiana from getting in under the bucket for short shots.

The Illini led at halftime, 38-30, but Indiana came back in the second half and cut that lead to 50-45, with 13:41 left in the game. Then George Bonsalle hit three straight buckets and Illinois moved into a commanding 64-50 lead.

Bonsalle led the Illini with 28 points. Bill Ridley, Illinois' little player, got 22; reserve guard Bill Altenberger had 14 and Harv Schmidt 13.

Archie Does, 6-8 Indiana center, led the losers with 22 points. It was Indiana's second straight Big Ten defeat after two victories.

Mikan Scores 11 in Pro Cage Return

MINNEAPOLIS (UP)—George Mikan returned to professional basketball after a retirement of one and a half seasons and scored 11 points as Minneapolis defeated Ft. Wayne, 117-94, in a National Basketball Association game Saturday night.

Mikan played only 12 minutes but hit the first shot that he took and made four of seven field goal attempts.

COP Guard Scores 42; Spartans Edge Loyola

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Guard Don Brownfield scored 42 points to set a new CBA record and lead College of Pacific to an 86-72 win over Pepperdine Saturday night.

In the second game of the doubleheader, San Jose State made four free throws the margin for a 45-41 win over Loyola. The Spartans held a 23-20 half-time lead.

Pepperdine (22) scored 72 points. Loyola (21) scored 41 points. San Jose State (45) scored 86 points. Loyola (41) scored 72 points.



FUTILE ATTEMPT

Cohrad Burke (35), UCLA forward, makes unsuccessful try to block lay-in by Washington State's fancy-shooting Larry Beck in their Pacific Coast Conference tussle at Pullman Saturday night.—(AP)

Blake's 22 Points Spearhead Bears

EUGENE, Ore. (UP)—California fought from behind a 12-point deficit in the second half of Saturday night's Pacific Coast Conference basketball game to overtake Oregon in a whirlwind finish, 67-65. Bob Blake paced the Bears with 22 points.

Larry Friend, 6-4 junior forward, provided the winning points after picking up a loose ball in front of the California basket with the score tied 65-65 and six seconds remaining in the game. He jumped up a short goal, and

Oregon did not have time to retaliate.

It gave California a split in the series here with Oregon, the home team having eked out a 63-62 victory Friday night.

EARL ROBINSON, California guard, was the leader in the drive from behind. He scored eight points in 5 1/2 minutes to bring California from its 12-point deficit to a 65-65 lead with two minutes to go.

At that point California began playing keep-away. When only 77 seconds remained Oregon's Phil McHugh fouled Bernie Simpson. Simpson missed the free throw and Oregon gained the ball.

Forward Ray Bell of Oregon was fouled with 49 seconds to go, and made one of his tosses for a 65-65 deadlock.

California began playing keep-away again, apparently intending to get off a last-minute shot. With scant seconds left, the ball went in toward Robinson, but was batted down by Oregon it bounced off another player, then was grabbed by Friend for the victory.

The Hawkeyes moved in front swiftly, rolling to an 11-2 lead after five minutes had elapsed. They pushed it up to 26-10 with eight minutes remaining in the half and then fought off a Gopher effort to catch them by the intermission.

Iowa displayed a balanced scoring attack with guard Bill Scobey collecting 18 points. Bill School 16 and Sharm Schaeferman 14.

BURROW HITS 50 FOR CATS

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UP)—Big Bob Burrow poured in 50 points Saturday night as Kentucky swamped Louisiana State, 107-65, to hold onto a share of first place and bounce the Tigers from among the unbeaten in the Southeastern Conference basketball race.

Burrow missed a free throw in the last minute, though, that kept him from equalling the all-time Kentucky scoring mark of 51 set by Cliff Hagan against Temple two years ago.

The 6-foot-7 Texan, hitting 16 of Kentucky's first 28 points and doing a strong job of defensive rebounding, had 19 goals and 12 of 15 foul shots.

Dayton, Down 17, Roars Back

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UP)—The Flyers from the University of Dayton, second ranked in the nation, had the escape of their lives Saturday night, coming from 17 points down to beat Canisius, 82-73.

Paced by the seven-foot Bill Uhl, 6-7 Jim Palmer and fast-dribbling Arlen Bockhorn, Dayton slowly cut down its deficit in the second half until it deadlocked the score 71-all with five minutes left. By this time, the Canisius team was dog-tired and Dayton, with its tremendous height advantage, pulled in front.

ing only 20 out of 67 attempts for a less than 30 per cent record. The Indians did a little better with 29 made out of 68.

It was Stanford's 10th win against one loss and their third PCC victory against one loss to Washington.

Fights Off Mild First Half Threat

LOS ANGELES (UP)—The University of Southern California Trojans held off a mild Oregon State threat in the first half Saturday and then went on to score a convincing 84-53 victory over the Beavers to sweep the two-game series.

Southern California won Friday night by a 58-47 score.

The Trojans jumped off to a quick 9-2 lead in the first three minutes, only to watch the Beavers come up to tie it at 16-all. The score was tied three more times, and then SC rallied for six straight points to bring the count to 28-22. The Trojans held the margin and left the court at halftime with a 36-31 margin.

THEY SEEMED to toy with the Beavers in the second half, and the Oregon State attack fell apart. Coach Forrest Twogood took advantage of the situation and used his entire bench. All 12 Trojans got into the scoring column.

Jim Kauffman led the balanced Trojan attack with 16 points on six field goals and four free throws. Dave Gambee, Oregon's leading scorer, had to settle for 10 points to tie for the losers' scoring honors with Larry Paulus.

SLATS GILL of OSC changed his lineup and opened with Gary Haynes and Jerry Crimins at guards instead of Dick Wilson and Bob Allord.

Gill put 6-foot-9 Wayne Moss at center and had 6-6 Gambee operating at forward along with Paulus in the other forward slot. Gambee potted 18 points Friday.

The victory gave the Trojans a 3-1 Pacific Coast Conference record, and left the Beavers with a 1-3 mark.

SC (84)	G	F	T	W	S	P	T
Paulus	10	10	12	10	10	10	10
Gambee	10	10	12	10	10	10	10
Haynes	10	10	12	10	10	10	10
Crimins	10	10	12	10	10	10	10
Wilson	10	10	12	10	10	10	10
Allord	10	10	12	10	10	10	10
Paulus	10	10	12	10	10	10	10
Gambee	10	10	12	10	10	10	10
Haynes	10	10	12	10	10	10	10
Crimins	10	10	12	10	10	10	10

Total 58-47. Halftime score: Southern California 36, Oregon State 31.

Kramer's 34 Points Pace Wolverines

EVANSTON, Ill. (UP)—Ron Kramer pumped in a record breaking 34 points Saturday night to lead Michigan to a 94-76 victory over Northwestern before 5,000 fans.

Kramer, All-American football end for the Wolverines, scored mostly on layups and tip-ins in breaking his own school record of 30 points set earlier this year against Oregon.

Tom Jorgenson, Michigan forward, had 20 points. Glen Loe was high for Northwestern with 23 points. Captain Dick Mast had 22.

The Wolverines turned the game into a rout in the second half after holding a 42-41 halftime lead. It was Michigan's third Big Ten victory against one defeat and Northwestern's third straight loss without a victory.

Purdue Holds Off Michigan State Closing Bid, 66-62

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UP)—Purdue held off a strong closing bid by Michigan State to defeat the Spartans, 66-62, in their nationally-telvised Big Ten basketball game Saturday.

Forward Joe Saxon paced the Boilermakers to their third conference victory in four starts with 21 points. Individual game scoring honors went to Michigan State forward Julius McCoy, who netted 24.

Purdue took an early 6-2 lead and stretched its margin as much as nine points during the first half, holding a 35-29 edge at intermission.

The lead changed five times during the first half and eight times during the second half.

Purdue finally made its lead stick when it went ahead 63-62 with two minutes remaining on a pair of free throws by Saxon.

The Boilermakers then went into a stall until the last 30 seconds, when they added three more points.

It was the Boilermakers' ninth victory in 11 starts.

Pro Cage Scores

Rochester 102, Syracuse 83. St. Louis 104, New York 101. Kansas City 102, Philadelphia 103. Minneapolis 117, Ft. Wayne 94.

Detroit 8, Chicago 1. Boston 2, Montreal 1. New York 8, Toronto 1.

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Today closes out the season on ducks and geese throughout California and, like other seasons, this one will be the basis of many an argument until the nimrods forget their guns and turn to their fishing tackle in the spring.

Many hunters expected the terrific storms and floods in the north to send thousands of ducks into the Southland, but the fish and game authorities say such was not the case. If the birds flew this way, they kept themselves high and headed for warmer climes in Mexico and other countries.

The Department of Fish and Game also came up with this startling statement: Ducks and geese shot in Southern California DON'T come from Northern California; they come via the Bear River marshes in Utah. At least that's what the F&G men say is shown by the leg bands returned by Southland hunters.

So, the least said about this duck season, the better. There'll be no hunting after today except for black sea brant. Some hunters have inquired about a special widgeon season. Widgeon pester the Imperial Valley farmers through the winter and the farmers, in turn, usually request the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service for a special shoot. This year, however, there is as yet indication that such a shoot will be ordered.

OCEAN FISHING continues to the winter doldrums, with best catches being made on the rock-fish holes. The winter fishermen who grind away at 400 to 500 feet of line usually are rewarded with plenty of good eating fish, nothing else. Some boats are trying surface fishing occasionally, but the results here, at least, have not been too good.

Northward, at Santa Barbara, Norm's Landing reports that boats have been returning with excellent catches of kelp bass, ranging from 2 to 10 pounds. Sometimes the skippers find good spots and their passengers load up with bull bass.

San Diego boats have given the Coronado Islands a resting period and are concentrating on bottom fish. Fishermen there have been getting some real giants from the deep holes. For instance, Bill Dade, Lakewood, went down recently and came home with a car load of rockfish. His largest was a grouper weighing 22 pounds.

San Diego's fleet finished out the old year with a total of 42,712 yellowtail, highest in history. 1,201 bluefin tuna and 22,260 albacore. No totals were announced for the thousands of bonito which were caught in the latter part of the season.

THE SEVENTH annual perch derby, sponsored by the Redondo Rod and Gun Club, has been scheduled for Feb. 12. Even though the date is four weeks away, it appears that a record number of entries may make the 1956 event the biggest of all time. RRGC members are shooting for 1,500 participants.

Any club may enter any number of teams it wishes, but the team must consist of five men. This year, rules have been changed so that women and juniors may compete. In fact, trophies will be awarded to the top feminine group and the best junior team. Trophies for first, second and third places will be awarded the men's teams.

The derby is limited to barred perch. Last year's winning team, the Westside Anglers of Los Angeles, took five full limits of barred perch. The total weight was 734 pounds, highest ever achieved in perch derby competition.

Any club wishing rules and regulations may telephone Clyde Robinson, FRontier 2-0137, or write the Redondo Rod and Gun Club, 2023 Vanderbilt Lane, Redondo Beach.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS—If you are looking forward to the opening of trout season—and chances are that it will start April 28 in our area—you'd better start making plans. Already some operators have announced how they are going to avoid that opening-day rush.

Cachuma Lake, in the Santa Barbara area, will give priority to those persons who had boat and vehicle permits last year. The vehicle permits (\$3.50) and the boat permits (\$1 per person) already are on sale. If you are interested in fishing there, make your reservation now by writing to Cachuma Recreation Area, Star Route, Santa Barbara.

Isabella Lake, near Kernville, and open to fishing the year around, may have hundreds of thousands of small trout as new inhabitants as the result of the December flood. The flooding Kern washed out all the 7-inch trout in the Kern Hatchery and fish and game authorities are hoping that the fish survived and ended in Isabella.

These trout dates won't be official until the Fish and Game Commission acts on recommendations at Los Angeles Feb. 24, but you can just about set the time of your trip in advance. The

British Soccer

HOME TEAMS LISTED FIRST

FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal 0, Tottenham 1; Birmingham 1, Burnley 0; Blackpool 0, Aston Villa 0; Bolton 0, Portsmouth 0; Cardiff 0, Manchester City 1; Chelsea 1, Sunderland 3; Coventry 1, Charlton 2; Huddersfield 1, Wolverhampton 0; Manchester United 3, Sheffield United 1; Newcastle 4, Luton 0; West Bromwich 1, Preston 0.

SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley 0, Kidderminster 1; Bournemouth 0, Bristol City 2; Fulham 2, Hull 1; Stoke, postponed; Lincoln 1, Bury 1; Nottingham Forest 1, Bristol Rovers 1; Port Vale 2, Bradford 1; Swindon 0, Swansea, postponed; Sheffield Wednesday 2, Doncaster 2; West Ham 1, Leyton 1.

THIRD DIVISION SOUTH

Brentford 0, Colchester 1; Leyton Orient 0, Ipswich 1; Queens Park Rangers 1, Millwall 0; Gillingham 0, Reading 0; Bournemouth 2, Shrewsbury 1; Southampton 1, Southend 1; Exeter 0, Torquay 1; Newmarket 1, Watford 0; Watford 1, Norwich 1.

THIRD DIVISION NORTH

Barrow 3, Accrington 1; Bradford 0, Tranmere 0 (Abandoned after 57 min.); Carlisle 2, Gateshead 1; Chester 2, Darlington 1; Crewe 1, Halifax 1; Derby 1, Bradford City 1; Grimsby vs. Southport, postponed; Hartlepool vs. Southport, postponed; Harrogate vs. Scarborough, postponed; Stockport 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed; Oldham 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed.

FOURTH DIVISION

Albion 2, Kidderminster 1; Bradford 0, Tranmere 0 (Abandoned after 57 min.); Carlisle 2, Gateshead 1; Chester 2, Darlington 1; Crewe 1, Halifax 1; Derby 1, Bradford City 1; Grimsby vs. Southport, postponed; Hartlepool vs. Southport, postponed; Harrogate vs. Scarborough, postponed; Stockport 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed; Oldham 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed.

FIFTH DIVISION

Albion 2, Kidderminster 1; Bradford 0, Tranmere 0 (Abandoned after 57 min.); Carlisle 2, Gateshead 1; Chester 2, Darlington 1; Crewe 1, Halifax 1; Derby 1, Bradford City 1; Grimsby vs. Southport, postponed; Hartlepool vs. Southport, postponed; Harrogate vs. Scarborough, postponed; Stockport 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed; Oldham 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed.

SIXTH DIVISION

Albion 2, Kidderminster 1; Bradford 0, Tranmere 0 (Abandoned after 57 min.); Carlisle 2, Gateshead 1; Chester 2, Darlington 1; Crewe 1, Halifax 1; Derby 1, Bradford City 1; Grimsby vs. Southport, postponed; Hartlepool vs. Southport, postponed; Harrogate vs. Scarborough, postponed; Stockport 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed; Oldham 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed.

SEVENTH DIVISION

Albion 2, Kidderminster 1; Bradford 0, Tranmere 0 (Abandoned after 57 min.); Carlisle 2, Gateshead 1; Chester 2, Darlington 1; Crewe 1, Halifax 1; Derby 1, Bradford City 1; Grimsby vs. Southport, postponed; Hartlepool vs. Southport, postponed; Harrogate vs. Scarborough, postponed; Stockport 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed; Oldham 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed.

EIGHTH DIVISION

Albion 2, Kidderminster 1; Bradford 0, Tranmere 0 (Abandoned after 57 min.); Carlisle 2, Gateshead 1; Chester 2, Darlington 1; Crewe 1, Halifax 1; Derby 1, Bradford City 1; Grimsby vs. Southport, postponed; Hartlepool vs. Southport, postponed; Harrogate vs. Scarborough, postponed; Stockport 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed; Oldham 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed.

NINTH DIVISION

Albion 2, Kidderminster 1; Bradford 0, Tranmere 0 (Abandoned after 57 min.); Carlisle 2, Gateshead 1; Chester 2, Darlington 1; Crewe 1, Halifax 1; Derby 1, Bradford City 1; Grimsby vs. Southport, postponed; Hartlepool vs. Southport, postponed; Harrogate vs. Scarborough, postponed; Stockport 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed; Oldham 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed.

TENTH DIVISION

Albion 2, Kidderminster 1; Bradford 0, Tranmere 0 (Abandoned after 57 min.); Carlisle 2, Gateshead 1; Chester 2, Darlington 1; Crewe 1, Halifax 1; Derby 1, Bradford City 1; Grimsby vs. Southport, postponed; Hartlepool vs. Southport, postponed; Harrogate vs. Scarborough, postponed; Stockport 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed; Oldham 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed.

ELEVENTH DIVISION

Albion 2, Kidderminster 1; Bradford 0, Tranmere 0 (Abandoned after 57 min.); Carlisle 2, Gateshead 1; Chester 2, Darlington 1; Crewe 1, Halifax 1; Derby 1, Bradford City 1; Grimsby vs. Southport, postponed; Hartlepool vs. Southport, postponed; Harrogate vs. Scarborough, postponed; Stockport 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed; Oldham 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed.

Twelfth Division

Albion 2, Kidderminster 1; Bradford 0, Tranmere 0 (Abandoned after 57 min.); Carlisle 2, Gateshead 1; Chester 2, Darlington 1; Crewe 1, Halifax 1; Derby 1, Bradford City 1; Grimsby vs. Southport, postponed; Hartlepool vs. Southport, postponed; Harrogate vs. Scarborough, postponed; Stockport 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed; Oldham 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed.

Thirteenth Division

Albion 2, Kidderminster 1; Bradford 0, Tranmere 0 (Abandoned after 57 min.); Carlisle 2, Gateshead 1; Chester 2, Darlington 1; Crewe 1, Halifax 1; Derby 1, Bradford City 1; Grimsby vs. Southport, postponed; Hartlepool vs. Southport, postponed; Harrogate vs. Scarborough, postponed; Stockport 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed; Oldham 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed.

Fourteenth Division

Albion 2, Kidderminster 1; Bradford 0, Tranmere 0 (Abandoned after 57 min.); Carlisle 2, Gateshead 1; Chester 2, Darlington 1; Crewe 1, Halifax 1; Derby 1, Bradford City 1; Grimsby vs. Southport, postponed; Hartlepool vs. Southport, postponed; Harrogate vs. Scarborough, postponed; Stockport 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed; Oldham 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed.

Fifteenth Division

Albion 2, Kidderminster 1; Bradford 0, Tranmere 0 (Abandoned after 57 min.); Carlisle 2, Gateshead 1; Chester 2, Darlington 1; Crewe 1, Halifax 1; Derby 1, Bradford City 1; Grimsby vs. Southport, postponed; Hartlepool vs. Southport, postponed; Harrogate vs. Scarborough, postponed; Stockport 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed; Oldham 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed.

Sixteenth Division

Albion 2, Kidderminster 1; Bradford 0, Tranmere 0 (Abandoned after 57 min.); Carlisle 2, Gateshead 1; Chester 2, Darlington 1; Crewe 1, Halifax 1; Derby 1, Bradford City 1; Grimsby vs. Southport, postponed; Hartlepool vs. Southport, postponed; Harrogate vs. Scarborough, postponed; Stockport 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed; Oldham 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed.

Seventeenth Division

Albion 2, Kidderminster 1; Bradford 0, Tranmere 0 (Abandoned after 57 min.); Carlisle 2, Gateshead 1; Chester 2, Darlington 1; Crewe 1, Halifax 1; Derby 1, Bradford City 1; Grimsby vs. Southport, postponed; Hartlepool vs. Southport, postponed; Harrogate vs. Scarborough, postponed; Stockport 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed; Oldham 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed.

Eighteenth Division

Albion 2, Kidderminster 1; Bradford 0, Tranmere 0 (Abandoned after 57 min.); Carlisle 2, Gateshead 1; Chester 2, Darlington 1; Crewe 1, Halifax 1; Derby 1, Bradford City 1; Grimsby vs. Southport, postponed; Hartlepool vs. Southport, postponed; Harrogate vs. Scarborough, postponed; Stockport 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed; Oldham 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed.

Nineteenth Division

Albion 2, Kidderminster 1; Bradford 0, Tranmere 0 (Abandoned after 57 min.); Carlisle 2, Gateshead 1; Chester 2, Darlington 1; Crewe 1, Halifax 1; Derby 1, Bradford City 1; Grimsby vs. Southport, postponed; Hartlepool vs. Southport, postponed; Harrogate vs. Scarborough, postponed; Stockport 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed; Oldham 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed.

Twentieth Division

Albion 2, Kidderminster 1; Bradford 0, Tranmere 0 (Abandoned after 57 min.); Carlisle 2, Gateshead 1; Chester 2, Darlington 1; Crewe 1, Halifax 1; Derby 1, Bradford City 1; Grimsby vs. Southport, postponed; Hartlepool vs. Southport, postponed; Harrogate vs. Scarborough, postponed; Stockport 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed; Oldham 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed.

Twenty-first Division

Albion 2, Kidderminster 1; Bradford 0, Tranmere 0 (Abandoned after 57 min.); Carlisle 2, Gateshead 1; Chester 2, Darlington 1; Crewe 1, Halifax 1; Derby 1, Bradford City 1; Grimsby vs. Southport, postponed; Hartlepool vs. Southport, postponed; Harrogate vs. Scarborough, postponed; Stockport 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed; Oldham 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed.

Twenty-second Division

Albion 2, Kidderminster 1; Bradford 0, Tranmere 0 (Abandoned after 57 min.); Carlisle 2, Gateshead 1; Chester 2, Darlington 1; Crewe 1, Halifax 1; Derby 1, Bradford City 1; Grimsby vs. Southport, postponed; Hartlepool vs. Southport, postponed; Harrogate vs. Scarborough, postponed; Stockport 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed; Oldham 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed.

Twenty-third Division

Albion 2, Kidderminster 1; Bradford 0, Tranmere 0 (Abandoned after 57 min.); Carlisle 2, Gateshead 1; Chester 2, Darlington 1; Crewe 1, Halifax 1; Derby 1, Bradford City 1; Grimsby vs. Southport, postponed; Hartlepool vs. Southport, postponed; Harrogate vs. Scarborough, postponed; Stockport 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed; Oldham 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed.

Twenty-fourth Division

Albion 2, Kidderminster 1; Bradford 0, Tranmere 0 (Abandoned after 57 min.); Carlisle 2, Gateshead 1; Chester 2, Darlington 1; Crewe 1, Halifax 1; Derby 1, Bradford City 1; Grimsby vs. Southport, postponed; Hartlepool vs. Southport, postponed; Harrogate vs. Scarborough, postponed; Stockport 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed; Oldham 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed.

Twenty-fifth Division

Albion 2, Kidderminster 1; Bradford 0, Tranmere 0 (Abandoned after 57 min.); Carlisle 2, Gateshead 1; Chester 2, Darlington 1; Crewe 1, Halifax 1; Derby 1, Bradford City 1; Grimsby vs. Southport, postponed; Hartlepool vs. Southport, postponed; Harrogate vs. Scarborough, postponed; Stockport 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed; Oldham 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed.

Twenty-sixth Division

Albion 2, Kidderminster 1; Bradford 0, Tranmere 0 (Abandoned after 57 min.); Carlisle 2, Gateshead 1; Chester 2, Darlington 1; Crewe 1, Halifax 1; Derby 1, Bradford City 1; Grimsby vs. Southport, postponed; Hartlepool vs. Southport, postponed; Harrogate vs. Scarborough, postponed; Stockport 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed; Oldham 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed.

Twenty-seventh Division

Albion 2, Kidderminster 1; Bradford 0, Tranmere 0 (Abandoned after 57 min.); Carlisle 2, Gateshead 1; Chester 2, Darlington 1; Crewe 1, Halifax 1; Derby 1, Bradford City 1; Grimsby vs. Southport, postponed; Hartlepool vs. Southport, postponed; Harrogate vs. Scarborough, postponed; Stockport 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed; Oldham 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed.

Twenty-eighth Division

Albion 2, Kidderminster 1; Bradford 0, Tranmere 0 (Abandoned after 57 min.); Carlisle 2, Gateshead 1; Chester 2, Darlington 1; Crewe 1, Halifax 1; Derby 1, Bradford City 1; Grimsby vs. Southport, postponed; Hartlepool vs. Southport, postponed; Harrogate vs. Scarborough, postponed; Stockport 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed; Oldham 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed.

Twenty-ninth Division

Albion 2, Kidderminster 1; Bradford 0, Tranmere 0 (Abandoned after 57 min.); Carlisle 2, Gateshead 1; Chester 2, Darlington 1; Crewe 1, Halifax 1; Derby 1, Bradford City 1; Grimsby vs. Southport, postponed; Hartlepool vs. Southport, postponed; Harrogate vs. Scarborough, postponed; Stockport 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed; Oldham 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed.

Thirtieth Division

Albion 2, Kidderminster 1; Bradford 0, Tranmere 0 (Abandoned after 57 min.); Carlisle 2, Gateshead 1; Chester 2, Darlington 1; Crewe 1, Halifax 1; Derby 1, Bradford City 1; Grimsby vs. Southport, postponed; Hartlepool vs. Southport, postponed; Harrogate vs. Scarborough, postponed; Stockport 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed; Oldham 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed.

Thirty-first Division

Albion 2, Kidderminster 1; Bradford 0, Tranmere 0 (Abandoned after 57 min.); Carlisle 2, Gateshead 1; Chester 2, Darlington 1; Crewe 1, Halifax 1; Derby 1, Bradford City 1; Grimsby vs. Southport, postponed; Hartlepool vs. Southport, postponed; Harrogate vs. Scarborough, postponed; Stockport 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed; Oldham 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed.

Thirty-second Division

Albion 2, Kidderminster 1; Bradford 0, Tranmere 0 (Abandoned after 57 min.); Carlisle 2, Gateshead 1; Chester 2, Darlington 1; Crewe 1, Halifax 1; Derby 1, Bradford City 1; Grimsby vs. Southport, postponed; Hartlepool vs. Southport, postponed; Harrogate vs. Scarborough, postponed; Stockport 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed; Oldham 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed.

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Albion 2, Kidderminster 1; Bradford 0, Tranmere 0 (Abandoned after 57 min.); Carlisle 2, Gateshead 1; Chester 2, Darlington 1; Crewe 1, Halifax 1; Derby 1, Bradford City 1; Grimsby vs. Southport, postponed; Hartlepool vs. Southport, postponed; Harrogate vs. Scarborough, postponed; Stockport 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed; Oldham 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed.

Thirty-fourth Division

Albion 2, Kidderminster 1; Bradford 0, Tranmere 0 (Abandoned after 57 min.); Carlisle 2, Gateshead 1; Chester 2, Darlington 1; Crewe 1, Halifax 1; Derby 1, Bradford City 1; Grimsby vs. Southport, postponed; Hartlepool vs. Southport, postponed; Harrogate vs. Scarborough, postponed; Stockport 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed; Oldham 3, York vs. Southampton, postponed.

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Thirty-ninth Division

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OUTBOARDS VIE AT VENICE

Race to Acapulco on Today

Undeterred by recent temblors John Scripps' 89-foot Novia Del Mar of the San Diego YC. Smallest contenders are the 31-footers, Ernest Coxhead's sloop Holiday of the Richmond YC, Valente Souza's cutter Eugenia III of Club Yates de Acapulco and the ketch Sea Lark, John S. Kellogg of Voyager's YC.

Some 10 to 14 days are expected for the trip. Good winds prevailing, however, the first boat home among some top contenders, should make it in close to seven days.

Bittick, L.B. 'Y' Swimmer, Honored

Chuck Bittick of the Long Beach YMCA swim team was honored Friday at the annual dinner at the Los Angeles Athletic Club for his performance in the Junior Olympic swimfest last summer.

Bittick, a student at Wilson, copped the 15-16 year age group 100-meter backstroke in 1:13.6 over the long course. It was a new SPAU record for the then 15-year old. The national junior record is 1:10.

AMBITIOUS MEN WANTED

Making less than \$400 monthly? See our ad. Low Enforcement classified advertising (instruction column), this paper.

FOR THE 11TH straight Sunday, some 45 stock outboards will at noon today compete in another of their televised (KTLA 5) Speedboat Races on Lake Los Angeles, Venice.

Plans for what looms as a tremendous inboard racing year were laid Saturday night at

LIFE-TIME SPARK PLUGS
Guaranteed 50,000 Miles or Your Money Back
— Never Misses Firing Due to Overheating —
Helps Smog Situation
BOB FUHRER, 823 CALIFORNIA, HE 7-5122

Terwilliger, Broglio Sign '56 Giant Pacts

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Giants Saturday announced the signing of second baseman Wayne Terwilliger, pitcher Ernie Broglio and catcher Bob Schmidt. Terwilliger hit .257 in 80 games with the Giants last season after moving up from the Minneapolis farm of the American Association. Broglio, a right-hander, had a 20-10 record with Stockton in



PLEASURE RIDERS
see JONES
544
American

If You Are Earning Less Than \$12,000 in a YEAR

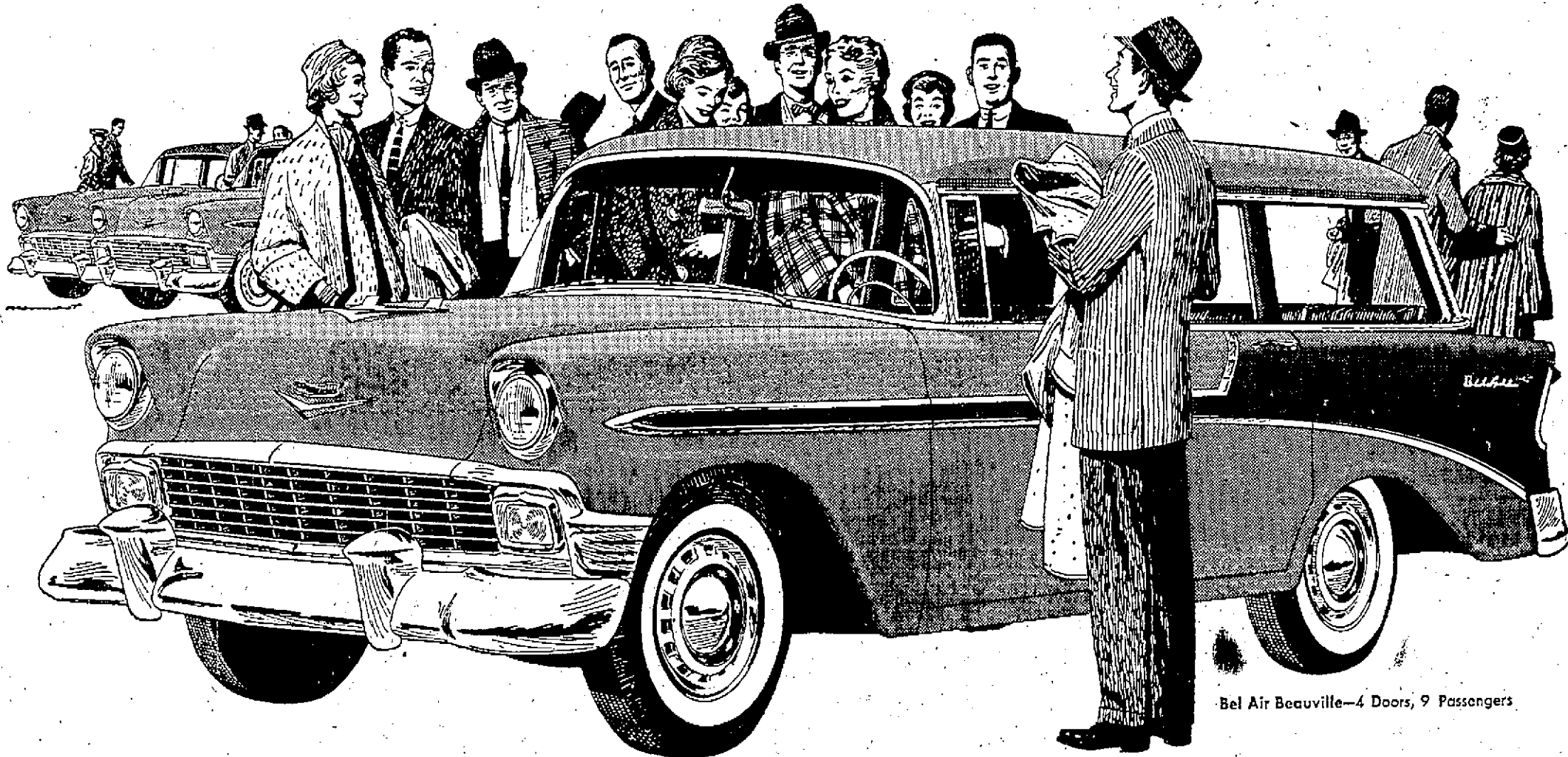
\$12,000 is not too much for the man we want to represent us in the Long Beach area.

If you are earning less than \$12,000 now and want to get into a new, pleasant business where you can be set for life, here is a real opportunity for you.

Most of our top men in other parts of the U. S. are drawing from \$8,000 to \$12,000 in a year. Our old reliable company... which is a leader in the field... now has an opening here for a man between the ages of 50 and 65.

We want a man over 50 because our business requires a mature man with a car to deal with refined people (no high pressure). No investment... we furnish all materials... pay your earnings in advance. Please write us an outline of your experience. All replies in strict confidence. Write VICE PRESIDENT, Dept. M-7, P. O. Box 676, Dayton 1, Ohio.

"I've got room for 9 of us"

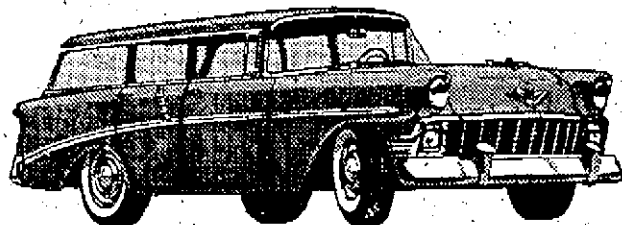


Bel Air Beauville—4 Doors, 9 Passengers

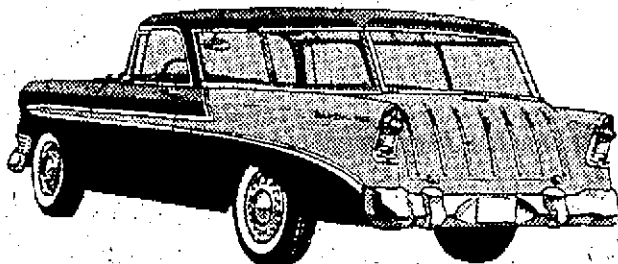
Chevrolet offers 6 sprightly new Station Wagons—all with Body by Fisher—including two new 9-passenger models!

These Chevrolet station wagons can knuckle down and work as hard and as long as you like—and they've got the cargo space to prove it. Nearly 9 feet of it with the end gate down. But, let's face it, they'd much rather take off for a good time—and they've got the

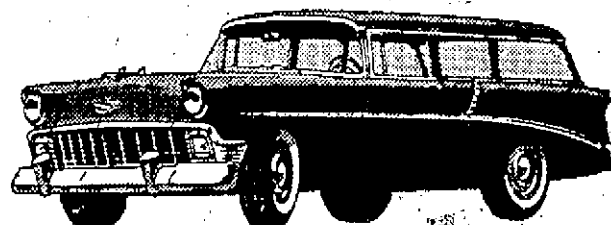
power and performance to prove that! A zippy, exciting kind of power that's fun to handle. And the closest thing to sports car performance you'll find in a full-size automobile. It's a real road car, and safer because of it! Come in for a ride and see.



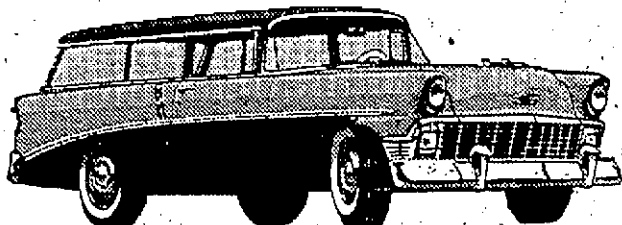
"Two-Ten" Beauville—4 Doors, 9 Passengers
Section of middle seat folds for easy access to rear!



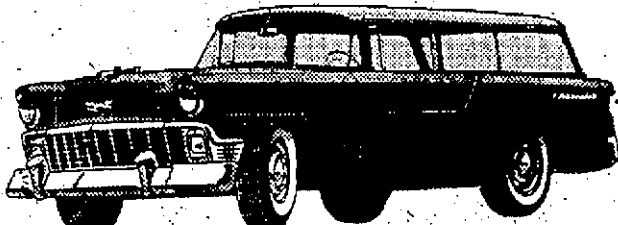
Bel Air Nomad—2 Doors, 6 Passengers
Rear seat back and cushion fold level with floor!



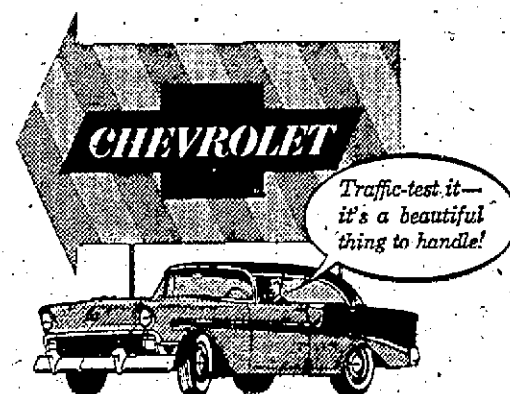
"Two-Ten" Townsman—4 Doors, 6 Passengers
Washable, all-vinyl interior lasts and lasts!



"Two-Ten" Handyman—2 Doors, 6 Passengers
New colors, new two-toning in all three series!



"One-Fifty" Handyman—2 Doors, 6 Passengers
Choice of V8 or 6 and 3 drives in all models!



Traffic-test it—it's a beautiful thing to handle!

THE HOT ONE'S EVEN HOTTER

See Your Chevrolet Dealer

OUTBOARD MOTORS
1956 MODELS
AVAILABLE
Evinrude Sales & Service
3 of A Terms
LONG'S CYCLE AND MARINE
1537 W. WILLOW
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IMPERIAL
HE 639-73
—NOW PLAYING—
GARDEN of EDEN
Photographed in COLOR at a REAL Nudist Park under the supervision and with the approval of the AMERICAN SUNBATHING ASSOCIATION
ADULTS ONLY
Plus—Romance of Ecstasy!
"ONE SUMMER OF HAPPINESS"

Alvetta Kay Gets Lead for Next Lakewood Play

Alvetta Kay, veteran actress with Lakewood Players, has been given the leading role in the group's next production, "The Curious Savage," to be staged in mid-February.

Miss Kay will portray Mrs. Ethel Savage, the title role in John Patrick's three-act comedy. She has played in a number of the amateur theater group's productions, and had a leading role in "Night Must Fall," presented last year.

Selection of the 11 cast members was announced Saturday by Clara Charron, director.

Other members of the Savage family will be played by Claire Gosa, Lee Humphreys and Jim Gosa.

"ACTION OF THE play re-

It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

THE GIRL FROM CORINTH

NEW YORK—A couple of 3 years ago in Capri there was a beautiful Greek girl named Irene Papas jolling around the beach, and my beautiful wife said I should talk to her—as she would go far.

"No," I said, "I wish to take some pictures of a girl with much more promise, Simone Silva."

Miss Silva is the girl who later did a striptease with Bob Mitchum and has since passed from sight. Miss Papas became the first Greek girl ever signed to a long-term contract, by M-G-M and is now in N. Y., telling her life story. I was about as right as I usually am.

HER FIRST PICTURE is a western, "Tribute to a Bad Man." "A Greek western?" I asked when we met again.

"I'm a Greek girl that goes West," Miss Papas, a tallish, statuesque brunette, said. "It was supposed to be Wyoming, but we you're talking about, you can say in a 15-minute speech everything you have to say, and discuss in a day everything you have to discuss."

UNITED NATIONS (U.N.) Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld, leaving on a world tour, told reporters how he expects to cope with short stopovers in 17 countries: "If you know what you're talking about, you can say in a 15-minute speech everything you have to say, and discuss in a day everything you have to discuss."

NEW RECORDS AT CITY'S LIBRARY

The public library suggests complete operas for the new owners of record players to try. Announced this week are: Bartok, "Bluebird's Castle" (soloists with Susskind conducting); Bellini, "Venus and Adonis" (editions of L'Oiseau Lyre); Borodin, "Prince Igor" (National Opera Belgrade); Britten, "Turn of the Screw" (English Opera Group) and the important Wagnerian operas, "Lohengrin" and "Die Walkure" of HMV issue. All may be borrowed without charge, on one's library card.

Seek New Air Base Site Near Portland

WASHINGTON (U.S.)—A joint Navy and Air Force survey team will look into new sites for an air base near Portland, Ore., on Monday, a spokesman said Saturday.

The base would be for the Air Defense Command unit now based at the Portland International Airport and also would serve for Naval Air Reserve training. The new base is sought to relieve traffic congestion in the Portland area.

Local Playwright Will Make Long Tour Through Holy Land

For three years, Laura C. Fleming (Mrs. Edward K. Fleming), has lectured on Bible history and literature.

She wrote a play, "The Drama of Job," a modern interpretation of the Biblical story of Job, presented Friday and Saturday evenings at State College.

Tuesday she will leave on a two-month trip to Europe and the Holy Land. It will be her first trip abroad.

"I shall be able to go into Egypt and see where the children of Israel stayed for 300 years—or 500, depending upon what scholars you read—and where they were liberated by Moses," she says. "I shall fly over the wilderness where they wandered for 40 years."



LAURA C. FLEMING
To Leave on Long Trip

received her Bachelor and Master's degrees from State College and now is doing graduate work there.

NOW! OPENS NOON
RIVOLI
Phone: HE 6-3207
AMERICAN NEAR FIFTH
A New High in Naked Screen Terror!
"DAY THE WORLD ENDED"
—AND—
Freezing Horror!
"THE PHANTOM FROM 10,000 LEAGUES"

NOW! OPENS 12:30
EBELL
Phone: HE 5-4891
THIRD AND CERRITOS
Also Cinemascope - Color
JANE RUSSELL
JEANNE CRAIN
"GENTLEMEN MARRY BRUNETTES"

LIBERACE
"Sincerely Yours"
Also Cinemascope - Color
JANE RUSSELL
JEANNE CRAIN
"GENTLEMEN MARRY BRUNETTES"

'Seven Year Itch' Tryouts Are Set

Tryouts for "Seven Year Itch" by George Axelrod, next production of The Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave., will be conducted at 7:30 p. m. Monday at The Theater. Men and women of various ages are needed. Anyone interested is invited.

Four nights remain for the current attraction "Time Out for Ginger," starring Lyle Talbot. The play will be given at 8:30 p. m. today, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

POCKET-RADIO PAGING UNIT ON SALE SOON

CHICAGO (U.S.)—Motorola, Inc., Saturday announced it was placing on the market a fully transistorized "pocket radio" pager weighing only 10 ounces.

The firm said the device is carried in the pocket. A buzzer sounds when the wearer is being paged. He pushes a button and hears a voice message over the receiver.

The system is operated from a switchboard. To contact someone, the operator pushes a selector button. This produces the buzzer sound on the receiver.

Motorola said the device had been tried out successfully in Chicago's Presbyterian Hospital.

WEST COAST THEATRES
HE 642-09
Bargain Hour Till 2 P. M.
Continuous Performances 12 Noon

the Rains of Ranchipur
CINEMASCOPE
LARA TURNER • BURTON • MCMURRAY
JOAN CAULFIELD • MICHAEL RENNIE
PLUS
BILLY ELLIOTT • TOM DRAKE
"SUDDEN DANGER"
CINEMASCOPE FEATURE
"ENGLAND" in Technicolor

IMPERIAL
HE 6-3973
STARTS TODAY
Plus—Romance of Ecstasy!
"ONE SUMMER OF HAPPINESS"
NOW SHOWING—OPEN NOON
HUMPHREY BOGART
—and—
FREDRIC MARCH

GARDEN of EDEN
Photographed in COLOR at a REAL Nudist Park
ADULTS ONLY
Plus—Romance of Ecstasy!
"ONE SUMMER OF HAPPINESS"
NOW SHOWING—OPEN NOON
KIRK DOUGLAS
THE INDIAN FIGHTER
CINEMASCOPE

EGYPTIAN
HE 6-4969
Two Cinemascope Hits in Color
JAMES DEAN
"EAST OF EDEN"
—and—
VAN HEFLIN
"BATTLE CRY"

BELMONT
HE 8-1001
In Cinemascope & Color
JENNIFER JONES
"GOOD MORNING, MISS DOVE!"
—plus—ROBERT MITCHEM in
"MAN WITH THE GUN"

BAY
HE 9-2553
All Cinemascope & Color Show
Audience Poll Winner JAMES DEAN
"REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE"
Open 1:45 P. M. Plus Jane Russell in "Gentlemen Marry Brunettes"

ATLANTIC
HE 3-1061
James DEAN
"EAST OF EDEN"
—and—
Van HEFLIN • ALDO RAY
"BATTLE CRY"

ROXY
HE 5-3022
DOORS OPEN 10 A. M. • 3:30 P. M. • 8 P. M. • 10 P. M.
FREE PARKING • After 4 P. M. Double
OPEN ALL NIGHT
"REAR WINDOW"
—and—
"CATTLE TOWN"

LAKESWOOD
GA 5-2530
Jose FERRER • Julie ALLYSON
"THE SHRIKE"

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
22nd & SANTA FE HE 4-6434
CARTOON CARNIVAL at 5:30 ONLY
M-G-M in Cinemascope
LANA TURNER • DIANE
ARMENDARIZ • MOORE • PAVAN • HARDWICK
PLUS SECOND CO-HIT
"THE LAST FRONTIER"
COLUMBIA PICTURE
Color by TECHNICOLOR

STRAND
Color & Mike • Ph. HE 6-4733
In Color and Cinemascope
JAMES DEAN
"REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE"
—plus—
"Treasure of Pancho Villa"
NEW STRAND POLICY—ALL SEATS
Mon. thru Fri. 35c
Saturday 50c
Holidays 50c

HORRORAMA WEEK!
7 DAYS and 7 NIGHTS of MURDER, MYSTERY and MAYHEM!
YOU'LL GET THE YELL SCARED OUT OF YOU!
2 DIFFERENT HORROR PICTURES EACH DAY!
WED. JAN. 18 "FRANKENSTEIN"
"HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN"
THURS. JAN. 19 "GHOST OF FRANKENSTEIN"
"SHE WOLF OF LONDON"
FRI. JAN. 20 "MUMMY"
"MURDER in the RUE MORGUE"
SAT. JAN. 21 "DRACULA"
"BLACK CAT"
SUN. JAN. 22 "HOUSE OF DRACULA"
"MUMMY'S CURSE"
MON. JAN. 23 "WEIRD WOMEN"
"TOWER OF LONDON"
TUES. JAN. 24 "HOUSE OF HORROR"
"VANISHING BODY"
DOORS OPEN NOON DAILY!
2 DIFFERENT PICTURES EACH DAY!
REGULAR PRICES!

★ STARTS WEDNESDAY ★
STATE HE 7-2721
Los Altos HE 8-2650
TOWNE GA 2-1221

TIME STANDS STILL
--WAITING FOR THE KILL--
--ON THE SAN FRANCISCO BAY-FRONT!
ALAN LADD
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
JOANNE DRU
HELL ON FRISCO BAY
Actually filmed on the San Francisco bay-front in Cinemascope and WarnerColor—Warner Bros.
AND IT'S OPERATION HERO!
TARGET ZERO
The Story of the Glory of the Fighting G.I.
RICHARD CONTE
PEGGIE CASTLE

PALACE OPEN ALL NIGHT
30 PINE AVE. KIDS, 10c
HE 6-4425 40c 'TIL 5 P. M.
80c EVE. & WEEKEND
"ANGEL FACE"
"SACRED SLEEP HERE"
"MAN IN HIDING"

2400 MAGNOLIA PHONE FOR YOUR RESERVATIONS
Lyle TALBOT
"Time Out for Ginger"
Directed by Foe Brown
EVERY THURS., FRI., SAT. & SUN. THRU JAN. 22
Curtain, 8:30 P. M. Tickets, \$1.50

STATE HE 7-2721
Los Altos HE 8-2650
TOWNE GA 2-1221
THE SECOND GREATEST SEX
JEANNE CRAIN • MAMIE VAN DOREN
GEORGE NADER • KITTY HALLEN

Plus... The Exciting Story of a Champion
TONY CURTIS "SQUARE JUNGLE"

Pacific DRIVE-IN THEATRES
COME AS YOU ARE
IN THE FAMILY CAR
★ PROGRAMS START AT 5:30 P. M. ★
CARTOON CARNIVAL WITH REGULAR PROGRAM

Circle HE 9-3329
HE 9-9313
DRIVE-IN
Los Altos HE 8-2650
HE 5-7421
DRIVE-IN

SUPERSCOPE
GARY COOPER
BURT LANCASTER
VERA CRUZ
with DENISE DARCEL
Technicolor
Second Action Hit!
BURT LANCASTER
APACHE
Technicolor
Second Big Thriller!
TONY CURTIS
PAT CROWLEY

Lakewood HE 3-4943
GA 4-9331
DRIVE-IN
Hi-Way 39 KI 382-74
WEST 5831
DRIVE-IN

MARTIN LEWIS
Artists & Models
Plus... A Super Western!
TOP GUN
STARRING HAYDEN RABIN BOOTH

THE RAINS of Ranchipur
LARA TURNER • BURTON • MCMURRAY
JOAN CAULFIELD • MICHAEL RENNIE
PLUS
BILLY ELLIOTT • TOM DRAKE
"SUDDEN DANGER"
CINEMASCOPE

EDUARD VAN BEINUM
conducts the
LOS ANGELES PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Maria Tipo—Pianist—Beethoven No. 1
Sunday, Jan. 22—8:30 P. M.
Concert Hall—Municipal Auditorium
Tickets \$3.25, \$2.50, \$1.50—Humphreys Music Co., 130 Pine

3 Troopships Due at S.F. This Week

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Three troop transports are due this week from ports in the Orient. The Gen. Hugh J. Gaffey arrives Tuesday from Yokohama with 564 Marines, 543 Army, 125 Air Force and 43 Navy personnel. Also on Tuesday, the Marine Phoenix will dock with 1,560 Marines and 14 Navy men from Inchon, Yokohama and Okinawa. The Gen. D. E. Aultman, from Guam, will arrive Saturday with 176 Air Force, 50 Navy and 3 Army personnel.

Jonathan Seymour Proves Real Diversified Actor

At least he isn't in any danger of being typed! In four recent appearances, Jonathan Seymour, 147 Nieto Ave., has played a Cuban general, a truck driver, a secret service chief, and the leader of a gang of crooks on horseback. Last summer, when Seymour was in Las Vegas, Sidney Salchow, director for Allied Artists, appeared with a company to shoot scenes for "Las Vegas Shakedown," starring Dennis O'Keefe.

"He needed someone to play the part of a happy-go-lucky truck driver, and I was drafted," says Seymour. "To my vast surprise, and I think to his, he decided I was good, and started beating the drum for me, as an actor."



JONATHAN SEYMOUR Handles Any Type Role

"HE PUT me in his next picture, 'Toughest Man Alive' with Dane Clark, in a slightly larger part, and gave me screen credit. Then in rapid succession I played a Cuban general (complete with whiskers and accent) in 'Cavalcade of America' on TV and the leader of the bad gang in a Wild Bill Hickok episode called 'Ambush' with Guy Madison and Andy Devine, to be released locally sometime this month."

Seymour, who studied theater at Stanford University and the Pasadena Playhouse, long has been considered a director with outstanding ability. His production of "Romeo and Juliet" in the Margo Jones theater-in-the-round at Dallas was praised in Saturday Evening Post. He directed the revival of "The Bat" in the National Theater.

Radar Farming Seen for Future

OXFORD, England (AP)—An agricultural expert predicts the farmer of the future will till his acres by remote control while watching on a radar screen. L. A. Mason told a farming conference there is no technological reason why every machine used from ploughing through harvesting cannot be operated from a control room.

New Comedy Opens Friday in Community Playhouse

So much has been written lately about enjoying life by being young that the new romantic comedy, "Be Your Age," opening at the Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., Jan. 20, is timely. The play is concerned with the family of Archibald K. Holly (Gil Reeves), president of a steel manufacturing company. Holly is a widower with three daughters: Gwen (Shirley Lewis), at tending college; Lois (Christine Cline or Suzanne Marchisello), teenager; and Vicki (Ruth Comenager), an actress living in New York. Helping Holly with his home responsibilities is his sister Grace (Ruth Ellison).

The play evolves around Gwen and her hectic romantic situations. Gwen becomes engaged at college and brings her fiancé home for a month's visit, so he and the family can get acquainted. A very hilarious situation develops when Gwen's father and her fiancé realize they've met before. Gwen's love life is further complicated by Bob (Bill Weightman) the boy next door, who has always been in love with her.

Others in the cast are: Beatrice (Laurie Lambert), Potter (Dick Lewis) and Binkie (Frank Goss).

Red Gunboats Hit

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Nationalist planes strafed and "heavily damaged" two Chinese Red gunboats and slightly damaged several others off Swatow, Air force headquarters reported.

U.S. Employee Wins Award for New Lock

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department presented the highest employee award in its history today—\$1,000—for the invention of a lock which will enable it to keep tighter hold on its secrets.

The award went to Raymond L. Stegmaler, technical security officer. He invented a device which, the department said, insures the security of certain four-drawer, three-way combination filing cabinets which had not been very dependable because of erratic locking mechanisms.

As a result, the department said, it will be able to save for further use 3,000 file cabinets which would have had to be replaced. And this, it said, will save about half a million dollars.

Seek to End Delays in European Jaunts

GENEVA (AP)—The U. N. Economic Commission for Europe is trying to do away with delays in motorizing across international borders through a sort of simplified auto passport. Traffic experts are sounding out individual government opinion. The aim is to break frontier red tape by Easter holiday time.

IN N. Y. TOWN

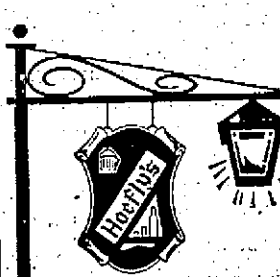
Unlawful to Leave Mart Carts Outside

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, N. Y. (AP)—The village board has made it unlawful for shoppers to trundle groceries to their automobiles from supermarkets and then leave the carts outside.

Mayor William Siper said that although the supermarkets approve of the practice, the carts create a nuisance and a traffic hazard. Offenders will be fined \$10 and police will have the carts off to headquarters.

SPECIAL EXPIRES SATURDAY, JAN. 21
16 DANCE \$9 LESSONS
4 FREE LESSONS WITH AD
FOX TROT, SWING, WALTZ, ETC.
Hwy. 1-10 Don Martini HE 7-5180

LONG BEACH
Morgan Hall
HALL RENTALS
BANQUETS
Groups 10 to 650
REASONABLE RATES
835 LOCUST AVE.
PHONE HE 2-2985



"Bobbie Bruce Trio"
Opening
Tues. Evening, Jan. 17
Consistent with our policy of bringing the finest entertainment to our patrons we are pleased to announce that the "Bobbie Bruce Trio" will appear nightly except Mondays in the tap room.

Hoefly's
RESTAURANT
4911 E. SECOND ST.

Ricarts RESTAURANT

4363 ATLANTIC AVE. PHONE GA 4-3130

TREAT THE ENTIRE FAMILY TO SUNDAY DINNER AT RICARTS

- OUR FAMILY SPECIALS
- Savory Leg of Lamb \$2.00
- BRAISED TENDERLOIN TIPS \$1.85
- En Casserole
- CHICKEN A LA KING \$1.95
- En Casserole
- BAKED SUGAR CURED HAM \$1.90
- Candied Yams

Served with Choice of Large Tossed Green Salad or Hearts of Lettuce topped with Chopped Egg and Fresh Ground Black Pepper. Choice of Idaho Baked Potato with Ricarts Special Cheese Sauce and Chopped Green Onions or French Fried Potatoes and Beverage.

"Jazz" Playing Your Favorite Requests on the Hammond Organ

WATCH THIS SPACE EACH SUNDAY FOR SUNDAY DINNER SPECIALS

COMPLETE CHILDREN'S DINNERS.....85c-\$1.25

CLOSED MONDAYS

Now Available:

BANQUET ROOMS FOR PARTIES FROM 50 TO 300

These beautiful rooms are available in the new Building next door to Ricarts. A private bar is available on the same floor. For that private party or monthly business meeting or wedding reception, etc., the central location and ample parking facilities of Ricarts make it an ideal place to entertain... for any type of gathering. Our facilities include a large roomy maple dance floor in the banquet area. Call Garfield 4-3130 and let our catering staff help make your next party a party to remember.

Call Les Smith Catering Mgr. at Garfield 4-3130

KEN'S HAMBURGERS

10¢ each

4-DAY SALE

SAME SIZE SAME QUALITY AS REGULAR 20¢ each

Beginning 11 A. M. MONDAY
Ends THURSDAY Midnight
JAN. 16-JAN. 19

KEN'S STYLE

ALASKA HALIBUT

Try it! You'll love it! 12 2-bite size pieces and an extra large helping of our fresh French Fries.

49¢

KEN'S HAMBURGERS are made of high quality Imperial Valley beef—cut from selected whole carcasses & ground fresh daily in our plant. Take advantage of Ken's 4-day celebration sale to taste the best hamburgers in any town!

MALTS 20c | FRENCH FRIES ... 11c

Ken's Hamburger Drive-Ins maintain the highest standards of cleanliness. Your inspection invited.

KEN'S

HAMBURGER DRIVE-INS

3926 Long Beach Boulevard	Broadway at Atlantic	South St. at Bellflower Boulevard	2109 W. Whittier Boulevard
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FREE AMPLE PARKING



Good News! For your shopping convenience the following Downtown Long Beach Stores will be

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

ALBERT'S HOSIERY

To Get Fresh Hosiery Buy at Long Beach's ONLY Hosiery Store
305 PINE HE 6-5400

ARDEN'S

Dress for Less
247 PINE

BARNETT'S FINE SHOES

Downtown Long Beach
207 PINE AVE PH. HE 6-9528 or NE 6-6457

C. H. BAKER SHOES

325 PINE HE 6-7810

BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY at LOCUST HE 6-9257

GENE'S

Coats • Suits • Dresses • Sportswear
450 PINE AVE.

HARTFIELD'S

309 PINE AVE. 421 PINE AVE.

HUMPHREYS MUSIC CO.

40 Years in Downtown Long Beach
130 PINE AVENUE HE 6-4296

JO-KAYE

Distinctive Ladies' Apparel
CORNER 4th and AMERICAN

KAY JEWELERS

319 PINE HE 9-1623

S. H. KRESS & CO.

5th and PINE

LAWSON'S

"The House of Perfect Diamonds Since 1917"
248 PINE HE 7-5339

LERNER SHOPS

Women's & Children's Apparel
501 PINE AVE.

LEVIN'S MEN'S WEAR

316 PINE AVENUE HE 6-2772

MELBAS, INC.

Bridal, Formal & After 5 Dresses
112 EAST THIRD ST. OFF PINE

NASH JEWELERS

201 PINE AVENUE HE 5-6354

J. J. NEWBERRY CO.

433 PINE AVE.

J. C. PENNEY CO.

Free Parking—Victoria Auto Park, Across Street
SIXTH and PINE HE 9-9785

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

AMERICAN AT FIFTH

LEO SHULTZ

130 AMERICAN HE 2-5449

LEO SHULTZ

730 AMERICAN HE 7-1295

WALKER'S

The Friendly Store
4th AND PINE AVE.

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
PINE AT SIXTH

STORE HOURS 9:30 to 5:30
MONDAY and FRIDAY 9:30 to 9 P. M.




LOS ALTOS
BELLFLOWER BLVD. AT STEARNS

STORE HOURS 10 to 5:30 P. M.
MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 10 to 9 P. M.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Priscillas of NEW Improved Fiberglas!

ONLY THREE STEPS

1.  go from window
2.  to tub
3.  back to window

in only 7 minutes!...

NO IRONING NEEDED...EVER!

FIRST TIME IN COLORS . . .
• ROSE • GREEN • GOLD AND IVORY
LOS ALTOS STORE — IN IVORY ONLY!

- DIRT SHEDDING
- WRINKLE SHEDDING
- SHAPE-RETAINING WASH AFTER WASH
- UNSURPASSED STRENGTH AGAINST
SUN, MILDEW, INSECTS!

6⁵⁰ PAIR

96-inch criss-cross width, 81-inches long

184-inch double width 12.75 PAIR

276-inch triple width 19.75 PAIR

**BEAUTIFUL TO LOOK AT...ALMOST
IMPOSSIBLE TO BEAT FOR EASY-CARE!**

They look soft as mist, wear superbly, wash like magic, stand up to sun, insects, mildew. What more could you ask for in a curtain — especially when Penney's puts a tiny 6.50 price tag on it, and makes it so full and flouncy with ruffles besides.

You'll love Fiberglas curtains at your windows and come wash-day all you do is dunk, rinse (do not wring) roll gently in a towel and rehang them without ironing. Get yours at Penney's today.

FIBERGLAS TIERS

84 by 26 inches 2.29 pair
Tiers are lavished with 6-inch rolled-edge ruffles, 3-inch top ruching.
84 by 30 inches long, 2.49 pair
matching valance, 69¢

FIBERGLAS PANELS

41 by 81 inches 2.19 each
These tailored beauties are meticulously tailored with wide 6-inch bottom hems, 1 3/4 inch side hems, headed tops.

**START YOUR
SPRING SEWING NOW!**

Compare
anywhere
for styling,
quality,
price!

**SPRING—New Editions of
Penney's "Needle 'n' Thread"**

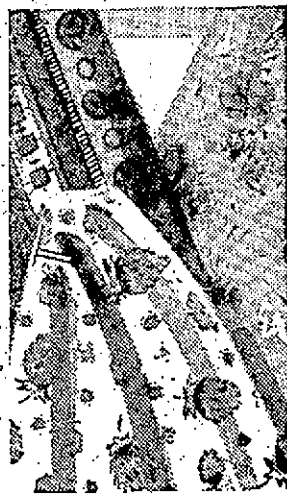
Find a special new color family this Spring in Penney's "Needle 'N' Thread" prints! Find elegant tones, vivacious color accents for a high fashion flair! Smooth, sanforized! Broadcloth machine washes to perfection — tailors beautifully! (Maximum Shrinkage 1%)

49^c YD.



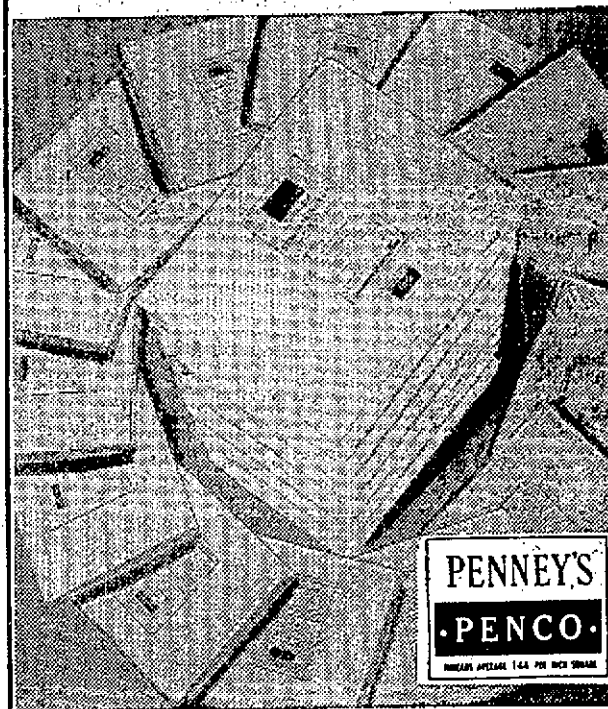
Penney's Woven Gingham go smart in sherbet colors! Rich color blendings and engaging patterns are woven right through for lasting smartness. Crease, resistant! Machine washable. 35-36 inches wide.

79^c Yard



Sew and save with Rondo, America's favorite percale, sold at Penney's only! Smooth, high-count cotton machine washes to perfection, gives lasting wear! Find thrift-priced prints for dresses, boys' wear, caftan!

39^c Yard



**PENNEY'S
PENCO**

**PENNEY'S OWN
SUPER-COUNT MUSLIN
DE LUXE "PENCO" SHEETS**

- 81 BY 108-INCH
- FLAT OR FULL
- FITTED BOTTOM

1⁹⁷ EACH

• FLAT OR SANFORIZED* FITTED! ALL PERFECTS!

Penney's Pencos . . . are about the finest muslins you can buy! Note the very high balanced thread count . . . that means extra smooth, extra long wear sheets . . . quality hard to match anywhere at this price!

72 by 108-inch Flat or Twin Fitted Bottom 1.77

81 by 99 inches 1.77

42 by 36-inch cases 43c

DEEP-SOAKING! FLUFFY CANNON TERRIES IN CAREFREE COLORS

Sold at Penney's by the thousands every year—These famous-name Cannons! Here's terry to add real luxury to your every bath and shower! Here's color to give your towel bar real decorating drama! Another Penney buy to suit the modern homemaker's fine taste and her budget!

98^c EACH

16x18-INCH FACE TOWELS 59c

WASHCLOTHS 27c

- BUTTERCUP Yellow
- PINK WHISPER
- SPICE BROWN
- TURQUOISE
- FIRE RED
- BRONZE GREEN
- GREEN MIST
- CHARTREUSE
- CAMELLIA ROSE
- SMOKE PEARL
- POWDER BLUE

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
PINE AT SIXTH

STORE HOURS 9:30 to 5:30
MONDAY and FRIDAY 9:30 to 9 P. M.

LOS ALTOS
BELLFLOWER BLVD. AT STEARNS

STORE HOURS 10 to 5:30 P. M.
MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 10 to 9 P. M.

If you've been over there, I hope you got yours.

Next rehearsal is Monday at Dewey School auditorium, 8th St. and American Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Rolla Alford, chorus director, says rehearsals will be held each Monday evening at the Dewey School.

DR. DAVID DRESSLER
Thesis on Burlesque

Ave. The Squires Club is sponsoring the meeting. Guests will include members of the Boy Scout troop from Holy Innocent Catholic Church parish.



chairman, said that Loker will direct activities of volunteers in 12 cities. These include Long Beach, Lakewood, Artesia, Bellflower, Clearwater, Compton, Hollywood, Lynwood, Paramount, San Pedro, Terminal Island and Wilmington.

In 1955 he was unit chairman of the cancer society's appeal and is presently a member of the board of directors of the

During the war he was a lieutenant and in 1949 was sent to Japan to advise Gen. MacArthur on the fishery food potential there. He has since served on several government

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chairman, said that Loker will direct activities of volunteers in 12 cities. These include Long Beach, Lakewood, Artesia, Bellflower, Clearwater, Compton, Hollywood, Lynwood, Paramount, San Pedro, Terminal Island and Wilmington.

Commenting on his appointment to the ACS county branch, Loker said, "Cancer strikes in two out of three families across the nation. I am proud to serve in the crusade against cancer in the Sixth District Agricultural Assn. He recently was chairman of the 75th Jubilee Celebration of the Sixth District Agricultural Assn. He resides with his wife and two daughters at 14 Williamburg Lane, Rolling Hills.

\$3,000,000 Link Planned for Freeway

(Continued from Page C-1)

Broadway Bridges and east-west streets to the north.

3. Approval of the proposal will make it possible to purchase essential right-of-way at once, removing the uncertainty of property owners.

4. Along with the 7th-9th St. Bridge, it will eliminate much of the congestion being experienced now on Anaheim St. between Daisy and Atlantic Aves. Freeway traffic destined for the central business district, as well as some harbor traffic, would no longer need to use Anaheim St.

5. The U. S. Corps of Engineers is urging the city to remove the Broadway and Ocean Blvd. detour bridges within less than two years because of flood hazard. If the bridges were removed, traffic chaos would result unless alternate facilities were provided.

6. From an economic standpoint, a modern freeway entrance into the heart of Long Beach is highly desirable. It would attract business and recreation seekers to the city.

DIET CONCLUDED: "From an engineering standpoint, the 7th-9th St. Bridge and the Freeway Terminus projects are in-avoidable."

"Why should they be delayed by piecemeal financing and construction? Many years will be required to finance the terminus if all of our available gas tax money were channeled into the project. We can't wait that long. The Long Beach Freeway traffic flood is already upon us."

Unlike numerous other issues on the ballot, Prop. 2 has no strong campaign organization working for its approval. It is opposed by some west side property owners.

One strong endorsement, however, has come from the Long Beach Safety Council. In a resolution approved recently by the board of directors, the council emphasized the hazards incident to the traffic congestion which the terminus is intended to alleviate. The resolution concluded: "The proposed Long Beach Freeway Terminus project is essential to the convenience and safety of motorists and warrants complete support."

Adult School Lists Travel, Child Topics

School for Adults lectures and forums in current affairs, parent education and travel were announced Saturday by forums director Fred A. Dow. All are open to the public without charge. The schedule:

MONDAY
Focus on Europe—Dr. Wendell L. Miller, "Holland: Hopeful, Helpful and Happy," 7 p.m., room 202, Poly High School.

TUESDAY
The Child and His Parents—Dr. Helmut Wursten, "Learning Difficulties at Various Ages," 7:30 p.m., room 422, City College music building.

THURSDAY
Explorations in Western North America—Herbert Williams, "The Land and People of Mexico," 7:30 p.m., Will Rogers Junior High School auditorium.

St. Louis Teacher Ads Get Inquiries

ST. LOUIS (AP)—About 150 persons, some as far away as California and Massachusetts, have answered the St. Louis Board of Education's newspaper advertisements for teachers.

The unusual advertising appeal to meet a teacher shortage started last Sunday with display ads in the two St. Louis daily newspapers.

School officials, who said they were encouraged by the response so far, said about 35 persons have come to the board office to fill out application forms for teaching certificates.

Inquiries about the situation came from 14 states.

TOWNSEND NOTES

MONDAY
Club 1—1054 Mineral Park, 2:30 p.m. Business and social meeting. Mrs. Lura Ryder in charge.

TUESDAY
Club 7—600 Cedar Ave., 7:30 p.m. Speaker Rev. Joe M. Nation. President R. E. Watson, presiding.

Club 9—5363 Olive Ave., 6 p.m. Potluck dinner followed by business and social meeting. President, Mrs. Kate Coburn, in charge.

Senate Aide Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Frank Pellegrini, chief counsel of the Senate Commerce Committee and former assistant U. S. attorney in Seattle, Wash., died Saturday of a heart attack while playing golf.

Thrifty

CUT RATE DRUG STORES

6th and Pine
LONG BEACH

PRICES GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY
*Plus Fed. Tax

PRICES ALSO GOOD AT:

- 4th & Pine—Long Beach
- Pacific & Ninth—San Pedro
- Atlantic & San Antonio Dr.—Bixby Knolls
- Bellflower & Ramona—Bellflower
- Viking & Carson—Lakewood
- Spring St. & Palo Verde—Lakewood Plaza
- Los Coyotes & Ximena—Lakewood Circle

PRICES ARE Always LOW at Thrifty!

PURITY
U. S. P. QUALITY
EPSOM SALT
5-LB. BOX **17¢**
Limit 1 Box

REGULAR \$2.99
SILEX
8-CUP GLASS
COFFEE
MAKER
Makes a delicious cup of coffee every time.
\$1.69

MARCAI—Pack of 80—Limit 2
PAPER NAPKINS 2 for **15¢**

1/4-GRAIN TABLETS
PURITY
SACCHARIN 1000
27¢

REG. 98¢ HARD GLOSS Full Quart
Johnson's GLO-COAT **69¢**

SARAN WRAP 25-Foot Roll **29¢**

REG. SIZE
LUX
TOILET SOAP
5¢
LIMIT 3

GREETINGS
18-ounce Tin
PINEAPPLE JUICE
2 for **19¢**
Limit 4

\$1.00 SPORTSMAN
SHAVE LOTION
Refreshingly Brisk!
49¢*
Top off that great shave with this great shave lotion.
DISC. PACKAGE

\$8.50 Nationally Advertised
RED-E-SPIN
All-Purpose
SPINNING REEL
• Snag-Proof
• Easy Turning
The newest way to reel \$4.98
fun in fly-casting **4**

REG. \$2.50
CHARBERT
CONSENT
EAU DE
TOILETTE
Save almost \$2.00!
69¢*
Delightful Fragrance.

\$1.98 Value! Galvanized
GARBAGE PAIL
Leakproof
98¢
Hot-dipped, double-locked seams, with cover.

25c LADY LORA
BOBBIE PINS
PACK OF 72 **9¢**
Rubber-Tipped

REG. 10c
2 or 3-Hole
FILLER PAPER **5¢** Limit 4

REG. 97¢
Lovely
60-GAUGE—15-DENIER
S-T-R-E-T-C-H
NYLONS **69¢**
Lovely leg-flattering fashions. Full fashioned, first quality. In all the new shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

Thrifty

BASEMENT
DEPARTMENT STORE

6th & PINE

LONG BEACH
PRICES GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY

BUY FIRST QUALITY FOR LESS AT THRIFTY!

• Gigantic purchasing power of Thrifty makes possible tremendous savings on the things you need for home and family. Visit Thrifty's big Basement Department Store and see row after row of super values in first quality merchandise from the nation's leading manufacturers.

Clearance

ENTIRE STOCK
FABRICS

- J. P. Stevens Gingham Plaids, Resilient Finish and Stripes
- Permanent Finish Organdies
- Fine Wale and Waffle Piques
- Dotted Swisses and Dimity
- Sanforized Printed and Plain Broadcloths
- Combed Yarn Checked Gingham
- Crease Resistant Prints
- Printed Poplins
- Gold Prints
- Printed Ouring Flannels
- Everglazed Prints
- Sanforized Denims, Solids, Plaids, Stripes

Values to 79c

29¢

YARD

VALUES TO **\$2.98**
LADIES' COTTON FLANNEL GOWNS & PAJAMAS
YOUR CHOICE **\$1.99**
Full cut. Washable. 32 to 40

REGULAR **\$1.94**
GIRLS' COTTON PRINT DRESSES **\$1.59** EACH
2 FOR **\$3.00**
Washable cotton prints in sizes 3 to 14. Pretty patterns in sheer organdies.

REGULAR **\$2.49**
BOYS' 100% VIRGIN WOOL COAT STYLE SWEATERS **\$1.99**
Sizes 4 to 6x
Choice of popular colors and patterns. Gives warmth and beauty!

REGULAR **\$2.99**
BOYS' LINED JACKETS **\$1.99**
Gabardine Quilted
Sizes 6 to 12
Smartly tailored satin reversibles and gabardines with zippered fronts. Holds warmth in!

69¢ VALUE!
MEN'S 100% SPUN NYLON ARGYLE SOCKS **39¢**
Bold Argyle Patterns and Colors
First quality socks in sizes 10 to 13. A color to match every outfit!

REGULAR **\$2.98**
CHILDREN'S CORDUROY COVERALLS **\$1.99**
In Sizes 18 Mos. to 6 Years
Pinwale corduroy with zippered front. Pastel and dark shades. Elastic Waists

It's Equality

Districts Will Share Evenly in Park Improvement Program

Geographical districts of Long Beach will share almost equally in the park and recreation improvements embodied in Proposition 4 on the Feb. 9 special municipal election ballot here, according to Mrs. Virginia Russell, president of the city's Park Commission.

One of the highlights of Proposition 4 in the establishment of a Wilson High School Youth Center. This facility, long sought by students and PTA members, will be included in the proposed \$89,000 community building to be constructed in Recreation Park. The \$4,900,000 bond issue provides:

Westside park and recreational improvements totaling \$449,340 at three areas — Veterans, Admiral Kidd and Silverado Parks. Other area improvements totaling \$498,478 at eight parks —

Bixby, Drake, MacArthur, Lincoln, Santa Cruz, Bluff, Victory and Ocean Ave.—and the California Avenue recreation center. North Long Beach improvements total \$449,174 at three parks — Coolidge (south of Artesia St. and west of Long Beach Freeway), Houghton Park and Ramona Park (Obispo Ave. and Artesia St.).

Uptown area improvements totaling \$592,290 for five parks — Scherer (46th St. and Atlantic Ave.), Somerset, Los Cerritos

Cherry Avenue and Bixby Knolls Park, at San Antonio and Cerritos Drs.

LAKEWOOD AREA improvements total \$450,900 at four Long Beach city parks—Heartwell, Los Alamitos and Wardlow. The Los Alamitos improvements will be made to a seven-acre area surrounding the community building which presently is under construction at Studebaker Rd. and Barrios St.

Other improvements of a long-range nature are scheduled for the balance of the 600-acre Los Alamitos Park area. These include \$391,350 for irrigation and planting of 122 acres west of the

San Gabriel River, and \$450,000 for similar work on 471 acres east of the San Gabriel River.

Los Altos area improvements will total \$449,230 at three areas — Los Altos Park (Montair Ave. and Stearns St.), Whaley Park (east of Bellflower Blvd. and

south of Atherton St.) and Stearns Park (Stearns St. and Argonne Ave.).

East Long Beach improvements total \$443,400 at four areas — Recreation Park, Colorado Lagoon and its adjacent Woodland area; Plaza Zafra

(Redondo Ave. and Pacific Coast Hwy.) and Orizaba Park, at Orizaba Ave. and Spaulding St.

Another popular feature of Proposition 4 will provide for necessary improvements to Camp HI-Hill, the city's mountain retreat which is visited annually by thousands of school children. The camp needs \$166,705 worth of work to bring it up to necessary standards.

A \$300,000 revamping of the city nursery also is planned to enable the city to meet the horticultural demands of the various geographical districts of Long Beach, while \$50,000 will be provided to plant trees along neighborhood parkways.

Skin Diving Classes Set

FULLERTON — Instruction in underwater sports and skin diving will start at 7 p. m. Tuesday at Fullerton High School swimming pool under direction of Henry del Giudice, certified Los Angeles County instructor for underwater sports. The classes are for members

of a skin-diving club recently formed under sponsorship of the Fullerton Optimist Club. Membership in the club, open to residents of the Fullerton School District, will be limited to 30 boys. Dr. Nelson E. Mathieson, Long Beach physician and skin-diving expert, began giving physicals for members on Saturday.

Judging Starts on Essays Viewing Port Subsidence

Judging is under way for essays entered by harbor area high school students on the subject "What Subsidence Means to the Harbor Area and How It Can Be Prevented." The contest is sponsored annually by the Long Beach Naval Shipyard Employees Assn.

The judges will make their decision Feb. 6. Winners will be announced at the shipyard anniversary dance Feb. 17 at Municipal Auditorium.

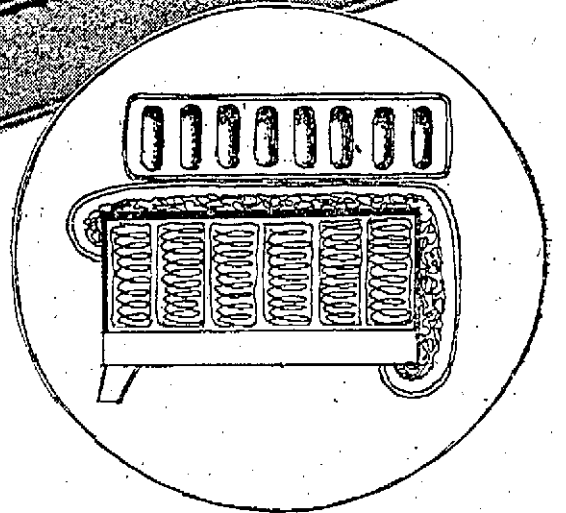
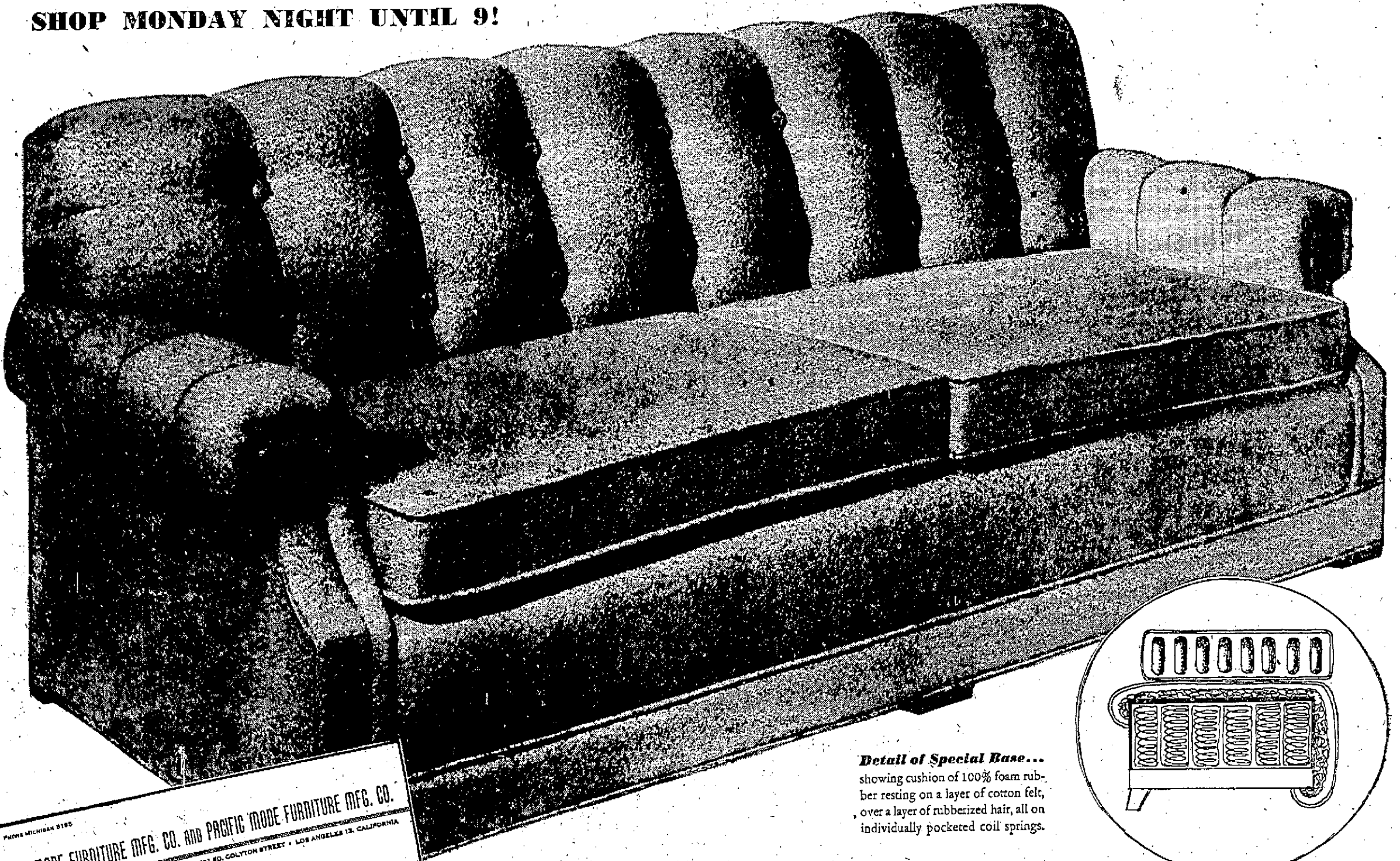
Ed Brown, secretary of the Central Labor Council, has been named chairman of the judges.

Other judges are County Supervisor Burton W. Chace, Rear Adm. John McKinney, USN (ret), City Councilman John Baker, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Bernard J. Dolan of St. Anthony's Catholic Church and Larry Collins Jr., managing editor of the Independent Press-Telegram.

The grand prize is \$500. First and second-place winners at each of the eight participating high schools will receive \$50 and \$25 prizes, respectively. The English teacher of the grand prize winner will be awarded a \$50 U. S. Savings Bond.

Barker Bros. Bonus Buys 84" FOAM RUBBER SOFA new specially designed base

SHOP MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9!



Detail of Special Base...
showing cushion of 100% foam rubber resting on a layer of cotton felt, over a layer of rubberized hair, all on individually pocketed coil springs.

The sofa is foam... deep, reversible seat cushions, a full four inches thick, for resilient, form-fitting comfort that *lasts!* This sofa is more than foam, for base is specially engineered for proper support of foam — and extra comfort for you! In addition, back is button-tufted, cover is heavy boucle! Only at Barker Bros., only for this Bonus event, at an unbelievable \$168!

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CREDIT TERMS... as low as 10% down, as long as 24 months to pay

Monday Hours, 9:30 to 9 • Friday, 12 to 9 • Other Days, 9:30 to 5:30

Free Parking in rear of store for your shopping convenience.

\$249.50 value

\$168

A BONUS SAVING OF \$81.50!

BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY AT LOCUST (DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH) — HE 6-9251

THE MODE FURNITURE MFG. CO. AND PACIFIC MODE FURNITURE MFG. CO.
437 E. COLTON STREET • LOS ANGELES 12, CALIFORNIA

January 5, 1956

Barker Bros.
711 So. Flower Street
Los Angeles, California

Attention: Mr. Neil Petres, President

Dear Mr. Petres:

We are glad for this opportunity to show our appreciation of the big volume of business which you gave our firm in 1955, during your Diamond Jubilee Celebration, by offering this new sofa as a Bonus for you to pass on to your customers.

Built to your excellent construction standards, this Bonus Sofa has Laurel House Quality, Foam Rubber Cushions, with the very finest in workmanship and materials. Its extra value at exceptionally low price is our way of saying "Thanks" to you and your customers.

With best wishes for your continued success in 1956,

Very truly yours,

LAUREL HOUSE FURNITURE MFG. CO.

Tony Pearson
Tony Pearson
President

TP/mg

Ike's Mind Not Made Up, Says Earl Eisenhower

dent Eisenhower's brothers said Saturday he does not think the President has made up his mind whether to run in 1956.

Carl Eisenhower, a suburban newspaper executive, said "there's not an Eisenhower who knows."

Earl said the President's health is "as good or better than the newspapers have been reporting."

CUT OUT AND PASTE ON BACK OF YOUR TV SET

EXPERT **TELEVISION** REPAIR

EXPERT RADIO REPAIR

ONE-DAY SERVICE • FREE ESTIMATES

**WE WILL TELL YOU THE COST
BEFORE WE DO THE WORK**

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LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

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UNPAID LOAN OF A TV SET WE GIVE GREEN

32 Years at Same Location
Reliable Radio TV Co

Reliable Radio-TV Co.
Roger A. Howell • Television Service Specialists Since 1931
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Home or Car Radios Fixed While You Wait
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LAKEWOOD - LOS ALTOS SPECIAL

SAVE \$1 A R.C.T.V 295

SERVICE GUARANTEED
Mention This Ad.

HE 4-5473 OR HE 4-5469

7125 OSTERLO
ONE BEACH

Reg. \$3.95

DO IT RIGHT . . . ONCE

Most TV failures are minor in nature, but repairs often are complicated. Competent service pays dividends in satisfaction and REDUCED COSTS. The good job is the only real bargain.

TELEVISION DEN HE 8-2828

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**ONLY at ESTERN'S
2 YEAR WARRANTY**

3-YEAR WARRANT IN WRITING ON PICTURE TUBE

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STEVANIA

**BRAND
NEW**



21"
• SILVER
SCREEN 85
ALUMINIZED
RICHTR

\$169⁹⁵

TUBE

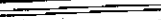
Gives you the brightest pictures you've ever seen. Lasts longer - stays bright longer.

The "GOLDEN VUE" 21"

Call **S** **TURN** **SERVICE**
TILL
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DAILY

EXTRA!
See the next color program on a
glamorous, Sylvania Color TV as o
greatest!

— 0 — 'TIL 9 P.M.



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 (at Redondo Ave.)

SUNDAY SPECIAL!
TV MOVIES TV
DOUBLE FEATURE

Channel 9, 12:30-3:30 p.m.

<p>"ROARING WESTWARD" <small>from the</small> WAKELY</p>	<p>"Millionaire for Christy" E. PARKER - F. MacMURRAY</p>
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by . . .

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CAR CO.

17800
BELLFLOWER BLVD.

Phone TORrey
6-7070 or 6-7071

7-3284

Port's Advertising Is Getting Results

An advertising program launched to call world attention to the Port of Long Beach is paying off in big increases in tonnage moved through the harbor, officials report.

With business prospects located all over the world it is difficult to solicit business, points out Robert Metzgar, director of publicity for the port.

To reach importers, exporters, forwarders, shipping lines, foreign government purchasing departments and others, the port has, for several years, consistently advertised in a select group of American and foreign magazines and newspapers, stressing the port's competitive advantages, and offering to place the names of those interested on the list to receive "Harbor Highlights," the port's quarterly magazine.

To Discuss Airport Extension Plan

The airport runway extension proposal will be discussed at the meeting of the Long Beach Society of Residential Appraisers Wednesday evening, 6:30, at Lafayette Hotel. Morris Leenow will preside.

Alfred M. Reinertson, president of the Long Beach National Bank, will discuss the effect on real estate from the mortgagee's standpoint while John E. Biby Jr., plant controller, will give the Douglas Aircraft Co. views.

Spraw to Speak at Realty Board

Oliver Spraw, building contractor, will be the speaker Tuesday morning at the breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Realty Board. He will discuss building costs. The meeting will be at the Lafayette Hotel.



AT REALTY INSTALLATION

Morris Holmquist, left, was installed Friday night as president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, succeeding H. T. Moore, right. The annual installation dinner and dance meeting was held in Lafayette Hotel. Holmquist served as president of the board in 1944.—(Staff Photo.)

Sears Roebuck Will Open Unit in Los Altos Center

Sears Roebuck and Co. is the latest concern to complete arrangements for store facilities in the multi-million-dollar Los Altos Shopping Center, it was announced Saturday by Tod Sloan, leasing agent for the shopping area at Bellflower Blvd. and Stearns St.

Sears will open an appliance and catalogue store Thursday, at 2123 Bellflower Blvd. in the westerly section of the shopping center. Sears will occupy the building which formerly housed Horace Green's Hardware.

The new store will serve as a major division of the downtown Long Beach Sears store and will handle all of the company's trademark lines, including refrigerators, electric and gas ranges, washing machines, television sets, record players and radios. In addition, it will carry a complete stock of smaller appliances such as toasters, coffee makers, food mixers and other electrical kitchen items.

IN MAKING the announcement, Sloan said, "We are indeed happy to have Sears Roebuck as a part of the Los Altos Shopping Center. The company is recognized as one of the nation's leading merchandisers and is noted for the sincere and honest treatment of its customers. The new Sears Los Altos store will very definitely be an added convenience for shoppers."

In the catalogue section of the store, customers will be able to place orders for any of the 120,000 different items stocked by Sears Roebuck. Stedman C. Gould, manager of Sears Long Beach, said that a "stepped-up" order service would be incorporated at Los Altos so that shoppers would be able to have ordered items delivered in 24 hours.

The interior of the store building, which has more than 4,500 square feet of floor space, is be-

ing completely remodeled. Extensive electrical wiring was required in order to provide sufficient outlets for the variety of appliances. The building also has two entrances with the main en-

trance opening onto Bellflower Blvd., and the other opening on the large parking area at the rear of the store.

Donald Stage has been appointed to manage the new store.

L. B. Federal Savings Pays Big Dividend

Dividend payments of \$1,119,007.11 came as a post-Christmas gift for over 37,000 savings investors of Long Beach Federal Savings during the first 10 days of January, it was disclosed Saturday by T. A. Gregory, association president.

The semi-annual payment, the largest in the association's history, represents earnings of savings investors for the 6-month period ending Dec. 31, 1955.

Based on the rate of 3 1/2 per cent per annum, the payments brought total earnings of depositors for the year 1955 to over \$2,000,000.

The Long Beach Federal Savings and Loan Association, located next to the Post Office at 328 American Ave., has since its founding in 1934 become one of the largest financial institutions of its type in the nation.

In addition to Gregory, association officers include: S. I. Bacon, Roy Wolters, Ethel L. Roberts and Leon Frazer, vice presidents; J. E. Gregory, secretary, and Catherine Ramsey, assistant secretary.

Pest Control Talk at Realty Club

The North Long Beach Real Estate Club will meet Thursday morning, 8 a. m., at Mayo's Cafe, 5925 Cherry Ave.

Clair Reed, program chairman, will introduce Virgil E. Strong, executive secretary of Pest Control Operators of California, who will speak on "Pest Control."

DON'T DELAY RELIEF! When you need emergency cash, sell unwanted things through For Sale ads, Phone HE 2-5959.

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Independent Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1956

C-5

IN SMOG-FREE GARDEN GROVE

VETS

\$145

Moves You In

NON-VETS

RENT with OPTION TO BUY

Only \$5866 PER MO.

PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST

Total Price \$11,575

3 and 4 Bedrooms 2 Baths

YOUR APPLIANCES MAY BE ADDED TO YOUR LOAN

hannock Park

- BARBECUE IN PATIO
- REAL FIREPLACES
- WALLS OF GENUINE LATH & PLASTER
- ROCKWOOL INSULATION
- FORCED AIR HEAT

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN 'TIL 9

DIRECTIONS: To reach Shannock Park Model Homes from Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turn south. From Long Beach take 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn south on Harbor.

WALKER & LEE, INC., Sales Agents

VETS NO DOWN PAYMENT!

\$295 PER MONTH

IF YOU EARN

YOU MAY *Still* QUALIFY for a \$12,750 HOME

Hurry! Act Today!

- ★ 3 & 4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS
- ★ BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN
- ★ FIREPLACES INSIDE & OUT

NO DOWN PAYMENT

ORANGEWOOD MANOR

HOW TO GO

FROM LONG BEACH drive out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Magnolia. FROM LOS ANGELES take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Magnolia 4 miles to Orangewood Manor.

HEARTH 'n' HOME

THAT'S HARD TO BEAT—even at any price!

... WITH THE EXCLUSIVE PLANTER-VIEW FIREPLACE



AND CONVENTIONAL STYLING YOU'LL FALL IN LOVE WITH.

CANDY STICK LANE ESTATES

proudly located in popular GARDEN GROVE

3 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • COVERED PATIO

... and be sure to see the unusual one-of-a-kind brick fireplace, with log lighter • large breakfast nook area • separate service porch • thermostatic controlled heat • sliding glass doors and screens • private master bath • stall shower • hardwood floor • ceiling insulation

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

FURNISHED MODEL HOME presenting new traditional ideas by AARON SCHULTZ

Naturally it's gas

From L.A. take Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst or Euclid. Turn right to Chapman, and follow signs to CANDY STICK LANE Estates.

Sales Office at 11791 Medina Drive

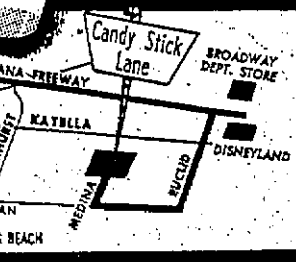
Builders: Galee Development Corp.

NON-VETS

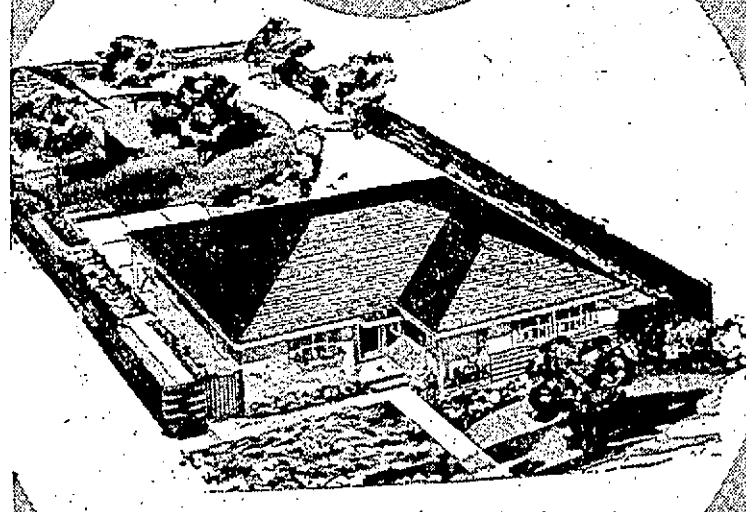
ONLY \$995.00 DOWN

and only \$60.22 monthly plus taxes and insurance

VETS NO DOWN AT ALL and only \$68.44 monthly including principal and interest



announces a **FABULOUS DEAL** for



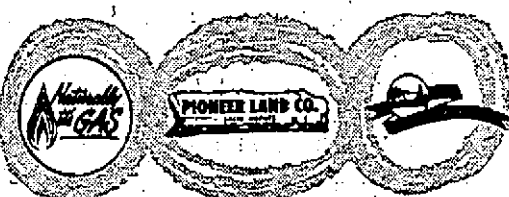
Completely Landscaped California GARDEN HOMES

5 1/2 foot basket-weave redwood fences • lawns • shrubs • trees • sprinklers • patio • planter box and seat • garden lights • all ready and waiting for you!

Plus sound conventional construction and a host of luxury interior features that will leave you breathless.

3 Bedrooms or 2 Bedrooms and Den

2 Bathrooms • 2-Car Garage



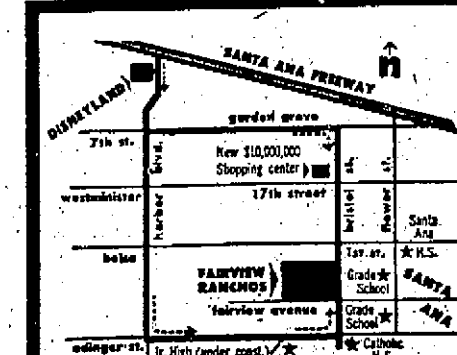
ONLY \$109 DOWN

Here's the greatest non-veteran deal ever offered! At VA appraisal of \$12,855 or \$12,995—you pay only \$109 down, plus costs and impounds. And you can move into your new home within 12 hours after credit approval! What's more, you have 20 years to pay! You just can't afford to miss this opportunity—there's no other deal like it in Southern California—but hurry!

California's Garden Homes in Suburban Santa Ana VETERANS STILL NOTHING DOWN!

(except low costs and impounds) 30-YEAR LOANS

Veterans monthly payments from \$65.13



3 Beautiful Model Homes furnished by C. Tony Perry, landscaped by Bridges & Triller, registered landscape artists. Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily and Sunday. From Los Angeles take Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd.; turn right on Harbor to Edinger St.; left on Edinger to Bristol St.; left on Bristol to model homes.

From Huntington Beach drive north on Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 39) to Bolsa Ave.; right on Bolsa to Bristol; and right on Bristol to property.

From Long Beach take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol; turn right 2 1/4 miles on Bristol to model homes.

Fairview Ranchos in Santa Ana



BOB HAYDEN
Heads Radio-TV Group

Hayden New Head of RTA

Bob Hayden was installed as president of Long Beach Radio-Television Technicians Assn. in Lafayette Hotel.

He succeeds Lee Johnson, Mayor George M. Verrillion was the installing officer.

Other new officers are Bob Bergman, dealer vice president; Ray Boswell, technical vice president; Johnny Whittaker, secretary, and Bob Whitmore, treasurer.

RTA is an association of radio and television technicians and dealers who have banded together to standardize their service practices and to set up a code of ethics for the industry. First chartered in Long Beach, the movement has become statewide.

Easy Terms for Walnut Manor Homes

"Terrific location plus choice of uniquely shaped, large lots on closed-off streets have made Walnut Manor popular with buyers seeking individuality," states Louis Herson, builder.

Vets may still purchase for no money down, except costs and impounds. Low FHA terms are available to non-vets. Three and four-bedroom, two-bath, quality homes are priced from \$13,000 to \$14,500. Monthly payments, including principal and interest, are \$66.50 to \$74.12.

To reach Walnut Manor, go east on the Santa Ana Freeway to Walnut St. in Anaheim, then south on Walnut St. one block to models. Walnut St. is midway between Lincoln and Ball Rd.

Free bus service for school children and proximity to shopping and transportation make Walnut Manor an ideal location.

SPECIAL FEATURES include oak floors, on raised foundations; forced air heat with summer fan; natural finished birch and mahogany cabinets; fireplaces, lath and plaster with acoustical finish on ceilings; two large dining areas; mahogany paneling in living room, step-down garage disposal; Waste King garbage disposers; all-steel windows in baked enamel finish; aluminum sliding patio doors; rockwool insulation in attic, stall shower, ceramic tiled floor to ceiling; complete weatherstripping; separate service porches; "His" and "Her" walk-in closets in master bedrooms; built-in oven and range and other appliances optional.



HONORED

Stanley L. Schultz, vice president of Aaron Schultz & Sons, Inc., Long Beach furniture dealer, was elected a member of the board of directors of the National Retail Furniture Association at the annual meeting in Chicago last week. F. R. Houlihan of Cambridge, Mass., was elected president.

Large Family Rooms Appeal to Buyers

Spacious family rooms, in many plans of 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes at Magnolia Estates in Anaheim, are extremely popular with home buyers, according to officials of Exhibit Homes, Inc., builders-developers.

Family rooms are expandable, opening out into an extensive entertaining area combined with the large living room, or closing off into a separate area for TV or family projects, it was noted.

Use of the center hall plan adds mobility to homes, eliminates cross traffic. All models have large breakfast nooks and exceptionally roomy closet space with many models including deep walk-in pantries, usually found only in homes in the high price brackets.

Magnolia Estates residences are priced from \$12,325 and are still available to veterans on a no money down, only

costs and impounds, basis. Non-veterans pay just \$395 down on the lowest possible terms, with monthly payments from \$63, including principal and interest.

Noteworthy features include picture windows; all metal sliding glass doors to spacious rear gardens; forced air heating with thermostatic control; automatic gas water heaters; hardwood oak floors; rockwool insulation; plaster walls and ceilings with acoustical properties.

Kitchens have large natural ash cabinets and ceramic tile is used lavishly around large sinks. Magnolia Estates is reached from Long Beach via Lincoln Ave. to Magnolia Ave. in Anaheim; turn left and drive to model homes.

From Los Angeles visitors take the Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia Ave.; turn south on Magnolia to the development, located between La Palma and Crescent Aves.

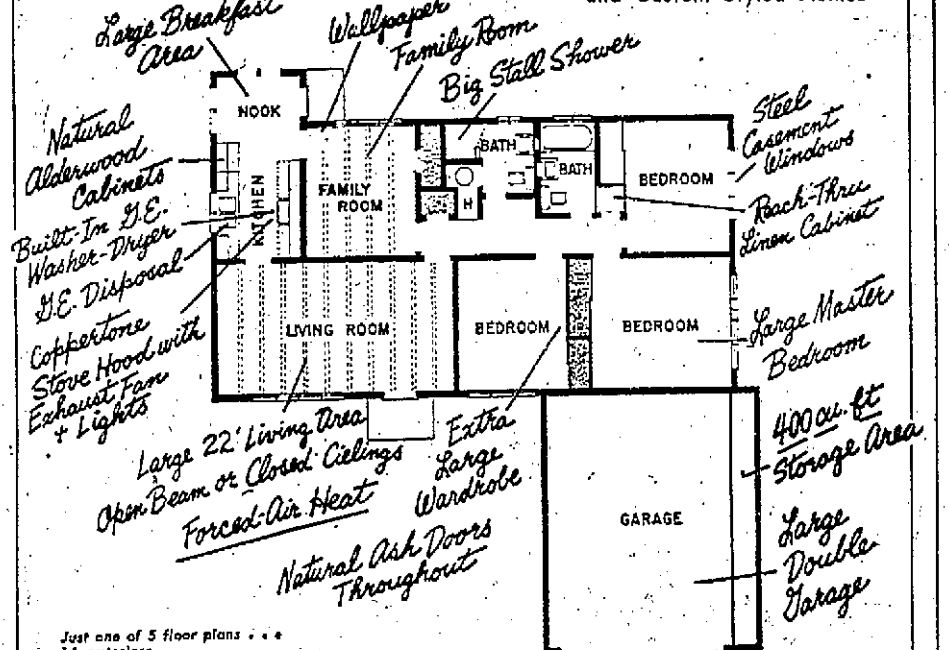


IN MAGNOLIA ESTATES

Pictured is four-bedroom, two-bath home at Magnolia Estates in Anaheim now available to non-veterans for \$395 down on low terms.



The Planned Community of Curved Streets, Varying Sized Lots and Custom Styled Homes



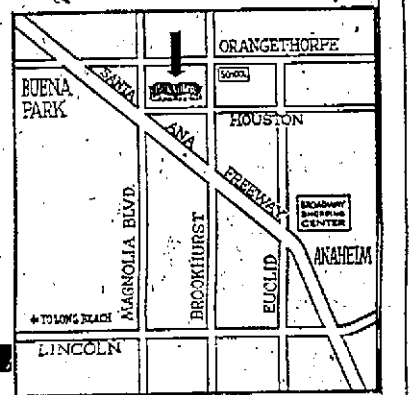
FROM \$11,950 TO \$13,950

NO DOWN TO VETS!

From \$60⁵⁹ Per Mo.

Includes Principal and Interest

See the 5 beautiful new furnished models this week-end! Away from Freeway traffic, but just minutes away from the new Broadway shopping center and modern schools, Park Village is located in fast-growing West Anaheim. From the Long Beach area, drive on Lincoln Blvd. to Magnolia Blvd. North on Magnolia Blvd. Just across the Freeway to Houston and Park Village.



Sea Breeze Estates Offering Low Price

Savings of \$2100 are offered buyers of homes under construction in the new subdivision Sea Breeze Estates in Orange County. During the preview opening starting this weekend, announced the developers, Russell & Proulx, 3-bedroom 2-bath homes designed to sell for \$12,600 will be especially priced at only \$10,500. Generous terms will

be available for non-vets, the firm stated.

Their method of "personalized building" is credited with making these bargains possible, says Jim Russell who explains: "My partner Don Proulx and I, both of us builders of long experience, personally supervise every step of construction from first design to last coat of paint. We build quality into every square foot of Sea Breeze Estate homes. Yet at the same time, we eliminate costly business overhead and put the savings into extra luxury features."

"We believe that in Sea Breeze Estates we offer non-vets the only home in America priced under \$11,000 with built-in range and oven and other deluxe appointments."

Other features, Russell added, include Whirlaway garbage disposals, Day and Night heaters, American Standard plumbing, natural mahogany finish on all doors and kitchen cabinets and floor plans designed to provide spacious living and service areas with step-saving convenience.

Houses, with their full width 2-car garages attached or separate are placed on estate sized lots allowing ample room for patios, pools, children's playgrounds or show gardens.

"These homes would be remarkable value at \$12,600," says Russell. "At only \$10,500 they are bargains which we honestly feel cannot be duplicated anywhere in this area."

Attractively furnished model homes will be on display during the preview opening. Russell states, adding that other homes

Last Homes in Lakewood

Last of the new homes in fabulous Lakewood, Meadowbrook is offering two bedrooms and a den with 1½ baths for \$12,950. These homes are another Landbar Development with Kenneth Davis in charge of sales.

Located at Woodruff Ave. and Orangethorpe Blvd., the Meadowbrook Homes offer low cash requirements for vets with low monthly payments.

The homes have fireplaces, decorative redwood siding, natural wood cabinets, hardwood floors, forced air heating, 2-car garages and many other outstanding construction features.

Stove exhaust fans, Dishwhiz is installed, there are service porches, Waste King garbage disposal, the front lawns are landscaped, Honeywell thermostat controls on heating, electric heaters in baths, and there are sliding doors to the patio areas. The homes have walk-in closets, aluminum sash windows, are wired for TV and interiors are painted.

Visitors may drive on Lakewood to Orangethorpe, turn east to Woodruff and the homes.

are nearing completion and should be ready for occupancy by close of escrow.

To reach Sea Breeze Estates from Long Beach drive East on 7th St. to Huntington Beach Blvd., turn right to Trask Ave., then left to the models.



IN FOUR-BEDROOM STYLE

Aldon's newest "luxurized" homes, typified above, are four-bedroom, two-bath dwellings in the "Triumph Series" in Buena Plaza's new unit located conveniently in Buena Park, on La Palma Ave. east of Miller St.

Aldon's Location, Price, Terms Big Sales Appeals

Four major factors accounting for the success of Aldon's new 1956 Triumph Series of 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, were highlighted yesterday in the first sales analysis of the new year at Buena Plaza on La Palma Ave., east of Miller St., just off the Santa Ana Freeway, in Buena Park.

"Factors of first importance, of course, are location and design," a spokesman explained. "The next factor is price, terms and immediate occupancy."

"Veterans may buy on terms of nothing down and only \$109 for costs and impounds, while non-vets may buy on down payments as low as \$990 plus costs and impounds."

Of growing importance, also, it was noted, is the Aldon Construction Co.'s popular color selection department, because "today's buyers are displaying a greater appreciation of harmonies and tone matching than ever before, and they have decided preferences in colors for various rooms."

Color harmonies are also extended into the choice of color

for the built-in Western Hollywood range and oven, which is included in all Aldon homes.

GENERAL SALES AGENT, E. (Billy) Hamburg, said buyers have no trouble in finding the exact architectural styling and floor plan they want at Buena Plaza.

To assist the buyers, he pointed out, 8 model homes with complete furnishings by Aaron Schultz are on display.

"While all buyers want luxury features and easy-to-live-in room arrangements, each wants his home to express his own personality. To give the buyers this opportunity, the Aldon team of designers and craftsmen prepared a total of 31 models, each with a distinct personality," it was stated.

Four different floor-to-ceiling fireplace treatments in brick or slumstone are displayed.

Kitchens are given such features as built-in gas range and oven offered in stainless steel, yellow, pale green, pink, blue,

white, black or desert sand.

Ranges are topped by attractive hoods.

The homes are reached via the Santa Ana Freeway which is followed to Valley View. From Long Beach, visitors take Carson St., which becomes Lincoln Ave., and turn north on Miller St., following signs to the property.



IN LARGA VISTA

Traditional design, brick floor-to-ceiling fireplace and huge picture windows mark four-bedroom, two-bath home, shown above, in Larga Vista in Rolling Hills.

Larga Vista, Rolling Hills Unit, Over Half Sold Out

With the first unit of luxurious Larga Vista in the Rolling Hills of Rancho Palos Verdes more than half sold out, officials of Property Management Corp., builder-developers, noted that these 3 and 4-bedroom, or 3 bedrooms and a family room, 2-bath homes are priced from just \$21,250, while estates surrounding them range in the \$100,000 bracket.

Each Larga Vista home is integrated to the magnificent view of ocean and area by the lavish use of picture windows and walls of glass. Each is packed with luxury features.

View sites, from one-third to three-quarter acres, are landscaped and have attractive fencing. Homes are in modern or traditional styling with landscaping appropriate to the design.

Bright, airy kitchens feature built-in wall oven and range top, natural wood cabinets with large storage space; double sinks with ceramic tile drainboards and garbage pulverizer; exhaust fan over cooking area and convenient breakfast bar between kitchen and family room or dining area.

Noteworthy features include forced-air gas heating; Pullman lavatories; stall showers; electric heater in bathrooms and aluminum screens for all windows. Interiors are all finished in beautiful decorator colors. Floors are of oak hardwood. Open beam ceilings add spaciousness to the very large rooms.

Log-burning, open-end fireplaces dominate the living areas, placed to afford the most ad-

vantageous furniture arrangement in each room. Larga Vista is quickly reached from Long Beach by driving west on Pacific Coast Hwy. to Western Ave., left to Palos Verdes Dr. North, then right to Palos Verdes Dr. East, and left to the property in Rolling Hills.

Homes Ready for Move-In

"Because of the fine sales record in Pembroke Village, we have accelerated construction schedules so that buyers may move in in some cases as quickly as 3 days after purchase," Mel Mack, sales agent for the rustic early American development in Garden Grove, announced.

Pembroke Village homes are available to veterans with no down payment except costs and impounds. Non-veterans may purchase for as little as \$995 down.

Pembroke Village homes have 3 and 4 bedrooms and feature living rooms with real brick fireplaces and walls of glass, efficiently designed circular hall floor plans and big kitchens equipped with garbage disposals and fans, and all models have adjoining service porches. Golden hardwood floors are used throughout, and there is forced air heating.

To reach Pembroke Village from Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Harbor to Chapman, turn right at the Ojai Gate. From Long Beach, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Harbor.

NO Giveaways Gimmicks

QUALITY HOME AT A REASONABLE PRICE

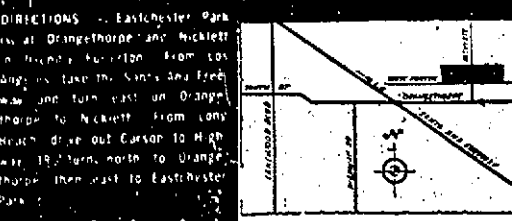
3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths

- Genuine Lath & Plaster
- Fireplaces, Barbecues
- Forced Air Heat
- Walls of Glass

VETS—\$145 Moves You In Your Appliances May Be Added to Your Loan

Non-Vets ONLY \$395 dn.

ASK ABOUT OUR RENT WITH OPTION-TO-BUY PLAN



Eastchester Park

IN FRIENDLY FULL-TIME

MEI (MACK) CO. Sales Agents

Forgive us if we burst with pride...

Champagne Homes

IN GARDEN GROVE'S FINEST LOCATION



3 and 4 bedrooms • 2 baths

Still NOTHING DOWN to Veterans (except costs and impounds)

from \$63.15 monthly

Models furnished by A. Tony Pereira Smith and Williams, A.I.A., Architects
Pioneer Land Co., Sales Agents
Stalford Mortgage Co., Financing

We can't help bubbling over when we talk about these exciting new homes with your choice of

- massive floor-to-ceiling fireplace
- master suite with private bath
- spacious covered patios
- built-in barbecue
- family room
- scores of luxury features

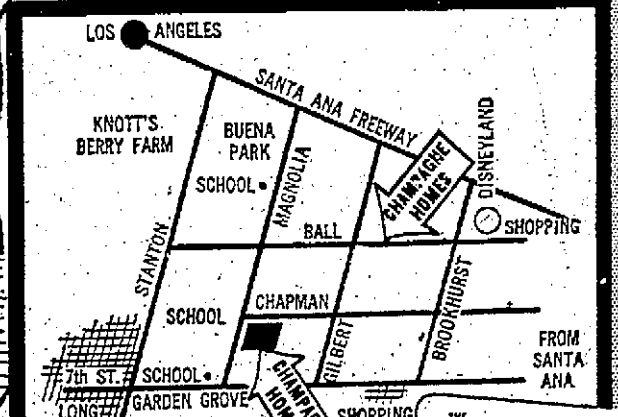
Drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia, turn right, turn right (south) to homes.

From Long Beach drive out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia and turn left (north) to models.



FOLLOW THE BIG BILLBOARDS

PIONEER LAND CO.

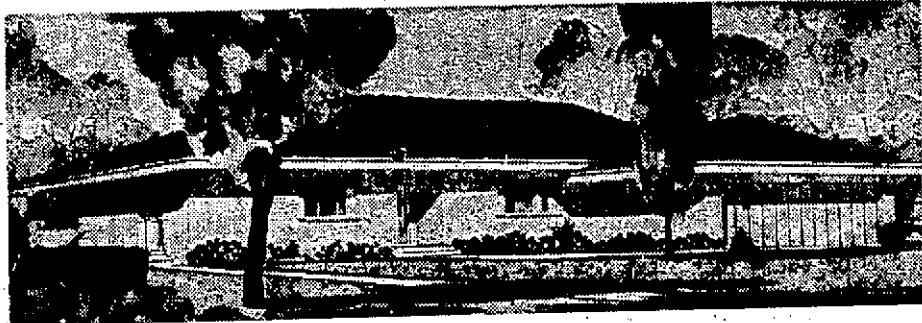


THE CONTRACTING ENGINEERS CO.

Brisk Sales Recorded for Last Units in Los Altos

A brisk sales response was noted at Los Altos 23rd and 25th units during the past week, according to officials of Los Altos Realty, Inc., sales agents for the development of 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath Junior Executive type homes in east Long Beach.

The sharp rise in sales was attributed to the fact that prospective home buyers recognize that the 23rd and 25th units are the last of the new home developments in the Los Altos community.



IN LOS ALTOS

Located on spacious lots, Los Altos 23rd Unit Junior Executive type homes, like the one pictured here, offer many custom interior features. The homes as well as similar models in the Los Altos 25th Unit are being sold to veterans on low down terms with liberal FHA financing available for non-veterans.

THE CONTEMPORARY-STYLED homes incorporate such interior features as forced air heating in all rooms, sliding doors of glass to patio areas, ceramic tiled-in bath and showers, 2-inch tongue and groove subflooring overlaid with select, high grade hardwoods and a built-in fire alarm system throughout by Minneapolis-Honeywell. In kitchen areas, cabinets are of natural birch hardwoods and walls are color-keyed to harmonize with adjoining rooms.

Although only a few homes are left in the 23rd and 25th units, veterans may still purchase on terms as low as \$800.00 down plus closing costs and impounds with low monthly payments. Non-veterans are offered liberal FHA terms and the unusual "Customerized Financing" plan. Regardless of the type of financing program used by buyers, immediate occupancy of the homes is assured, it was stated.

Model homes are open daily including Sundays at both units. They may be viewed between 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Appointment Made
S. Rush Coffin, CLU, general agent for the Aetna Life, announced appointment of William B. Stannard Jr. as assistant supervisor in the agency here. Stannard is a Navy veteran and a life-long resident of Long Beach.

Much Designing Care in Champagne Homes

Award-winning architects, Smith & Williams, designed the 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes attracting throngs to Champagne Homes in Garden Grove, Frank Chandler of Pioneer Land Co., sales agents, said yesterday. He added that every home is designed with the homemaker in mind, designed to augment family living in the finest California tradition.

Chandler noted that veterans may still purchase these smart contemporary styled homes for no money down except closing costs and impounds. Monthly payments range from \$69.15.

Champagne Homes offer luxury seldom found in their lowest price range. Buyers have a choice of giant fireplace, extending from floor-to-ceiling, and constructed to blend with the styling and decor of each residence; covered patio with convenient built-in barbecue on large terrace; master suites with private bath; large family room or den, opening thru folding doors to the living area, or affording privacy when desired.

Big sliding glass doors separate the living rooms from patios. Grounds are landscaped and architectural fencing adds charm and seclusion.

The Easytime kitchen contains many built-ins for comfortable working hours; attractive cabinets; range hoods with concealed fans; garbage disposers.

Markets Show Huge Increase

LOS ANGELES — December sales (five weeks) for Fitzsimmons Stores, Ltd., totaled \$11,751,018 compared with \$5,357,436 for the same period the year before, president Roger M. Lavery announced. This is an increase of 119 per cent.

Total sales for the fiscal year of Dec. 31, 1955 (40 weeks) of \$68,122,348 are up 70 per cent over the \$40,105,761 figure reached at the same time a year ago.

Fitzsimmons Stores purchased Smart & Final Iris Co., wholesale grocers, on July 30, 1955, and Smart & Final Iris figures are included in Fitzsimmons sales totals from that date.

ANY DAYS LUCKY for Want Ads! To find ideal tenants for that vacancy, call HEEmlock 2-5959 for an ad-writer TODAY.

NON-VETS! The Home You've Been Waiting For...



\$12,600 GUARANTEED VALUE
PERSONALIZED BUILT HOMES
by RUSSELL & PROULX
FOR \$10,500

- ★ 2 baths
- ★ 3 generous-size bedrooms
- ★ roomy double-garage
- ★ customized kitchen—built-in Roper range and oven!
- ★ garbage disposals

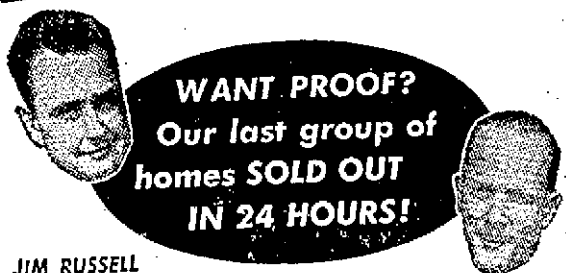
Here's How We Can Bring You a \$12,600 Home... for Only \$10,500.

HOMES AT WHOLESALE

HOMES AT WHOLESALE

HOMES AT WHOLESALE

HOMES AT WHOLESALE



WANT PROOF?
Our last group of homes SOLD OUT IN 24 HOURS!

Don't settle for a "mass-produced" house!

Move your family into one of Sea Breeze Estates individualized, personalized-built homes with de luxe features never before offered the non-vet home-buyer! Live happily, luxuriously, proudly in a Russell-Proulx home—for ever after!

See lovely Model Homes on display... furnished by Paradise Furniture, South Gate.

Sea Breeze Estates

PERSONALIZED BUILT HOMES
BY RUSSELL-PROULX
These homes are in demand now!
Don't end up on our waiting list!

IF YOU MAKE \$295 A MONTH YOU CAN BUY TODAY

ONE OF THESE BEAUTIFUL DELUXE 3 BEDROOM or 2 & DEN HOMES

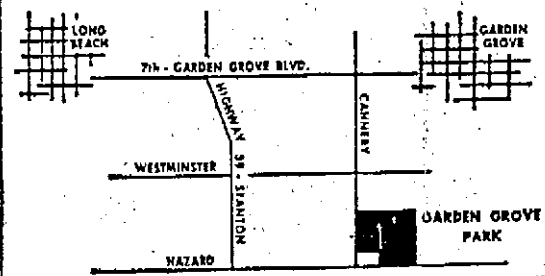
YOUR NEW HOME

12 MINUTES from the COOL OCEAN
8 MINUTES from the HANDY FREEWAY

GARDEN GROVE PARK MUCH MORE HOME FOR YOUR MONEY \$55¹¹ principal and interest \$10,775 (STILL NO MONEY DOWN) Just Costs and Impounds

VETS LEAVE YOUR MONEY HOME

NON-VETS \$395 MOVES YOU IN
Gilbert J. Hayes Sales Agent



what BEVERLY GARDENS big "Q" means to you:

QUALITY LOCATION
at Chapman and West in Garden Grove
"The Beverly Hills of Orange County"

QUALITY FEATURES:

- GENUINE LATH & PLASTER
- FIREPLACES
- PULLMANS (IN BATHS)
- COVERED PATIOS
- SEPARATE SERVICE PORCHES
- WOOD SHINGLE ROOFS
- FORCED-AIR HEATING
- GARBAGE DISPOSERS
- CENTER HALL PLAN
- ORNAMENTAL STREET LIGHTS

QUALITY FINANCING TO ANY ONE!
4 1/2%
F. H. A. TERMS small down \$61³⁵ per month incl. principal and interest
VETERANS NO DOWN only impounds & closing costs \$72¹⁰ per month principal and interest

GRAND OPENING 3rd UNIT
THE PENNSYLVANIAN

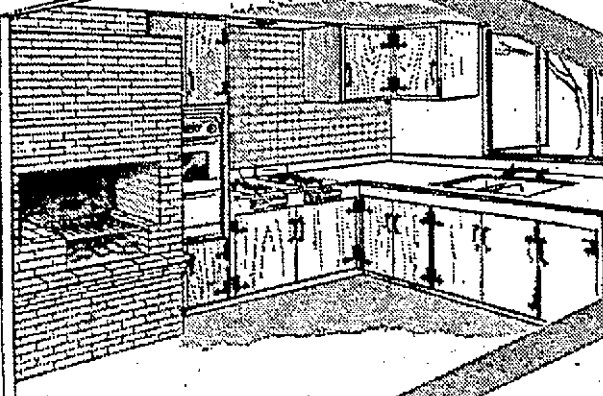
20 FLOOR PLANS • 33 ELEVATIONS
4 & 3 Bedrooms • 2 Baths
Full Price from \$14,000 to \$14,750
SEE QUALITY HOME SHOW! Open 10 a.m. till 9 p.m. daily.
14 Models on "Quality Street"
Furnished Models by McMan's

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION (MOST MODELS)

QUALITY EXPERIENCE

It takes experience to build a good home... we have over 30 years of it!

SEE THESE 2 NEW LUXURY DEVELOPMENTS BY W. E. ROBERTSON CO.



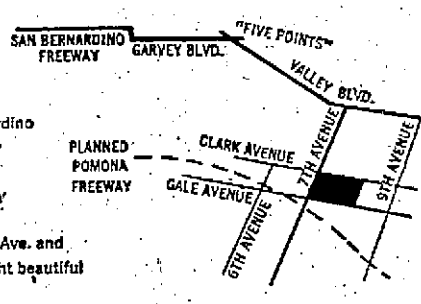
BUILT-IN BRICK BARBECUE AND BUILT-IN RANGE AND OVEN!

full price from \$15,775 to \$16,725
VETS FROM NOTHING DOWN
except costs & impounds
from \$78²⁰ month principal & interest

The Fireside HOMES
in NORTH WHITTIER

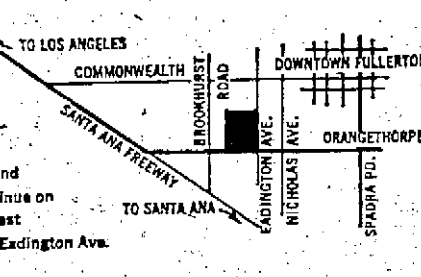
The Fireside series
in FULLERTON

HOW TO GO:
FROM LOS ANGELES, drive out Ramona San Bernardino Freeway and Garvey Blvd. to Valley Blvd. Right on Valley Blvd. to 7th Ave. and right again to Clark Ave. and Fireside Homes' eight beautiful furnished models.



MAGNIFICENT 3 AND 4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOMES

HOW TO GO:
FROM LOS ANGELES, drive out Santa Ana Freeway—Firestone Blvd. to Orangefield Ave. and turn east (left). Continue on Orangefield just past Brookhurst Road to Edgington Ave. and property.



See ALL these features at BOTH LUXURY DEVELOPMENTS

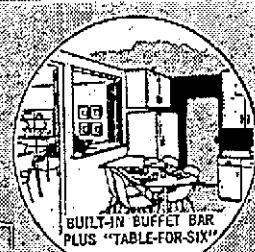
- BUILT-IN BRICK BARBECUE plus BUILT-IN OVEN AND RANGE in KITCHEN
- OUTDOOR BARBECUES ON PAVED PATIOS
- BUILT-IN BUFFET BAR
- SEPARATE DRESSING ROOM WITH BUILT-IN DRESSING TABLE
- "120" UTILITY ROOM
- DOZENS OF OTHER FABULOUS FEATURES

See the Fabulous FIRESIDE KITCHENS

featuring BUILT-IN BRICK BARBECUES, BUILT-IN OVEN & RANGE, BUILT-IN "TABLE-FOR-SIX"

SEE 8 MODEL HOMES at each Fireside Development

open daily and Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Max Maltzman, Architect

Sweepstakes Winner Gives School \$5,000

SAN JOSE (AP)—San Jose State College announced it had been given \$5,000 by an Irish Sweepstakes winner to set up a student loan fund.

It named the donor as Ruth-erford Andrews, who retired as a telephone worker last May after he won \$138,000.

MAGNOLIA MANOR

UNIT #4

NON-VETS
\$395⁰⁰
MOVES YOU IN!

4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS

OVER
1300
SQUARE FEET
OF LIVING

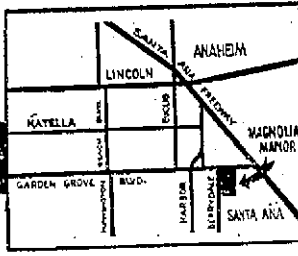
THE *Wonder Home*
in Garden Grove

NO COSTS—NO IMPOUNDS
TOTAL PRICE \$11,050 AND \$11,550

We feature quality, conventional construction—provincial styling. You'll love these homes on extra large lots... homes with genuine lath and plaster construction... painted exteriors... mahogany doors... natural finish kitchen cabinets.

The big, spacious, wonderful Magnolia Manor "Wonder Homes" are in a wonderful location... and in a wide choice of floor plans and exteriors—three beautiful furnished models! Remember—only \$395 moves you in... no costs—no impounds.

Magnolia Manor is located on Garden Grove Blvd. just past Harbor Blvd. From the Long Beach area, drive straight out Garden Grove Blvd. to the "Wonder Homes."



FRANK M. WHEARLAND
Exclusive Sales Agent
LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO.



A FAIRVIEW RANCHO

Available to non-veterans for the first time, on easy terms, is three-bedroom, two-bath home, seen above, in Unit 3 of Fairview Ranchos in Santa Ana. Homes feature complete landscaping, redwood fencing around entire rear yard, front or rear living room, walls of glass and "happiness" kitchens.

Many Non-Vets Buy in Fairview Ranchos

An unusually large number of non-veteran homeseekers visited Unit 3 of Fairview Ranchos, at Bristol St. and Fairview Ave. in Santa Ana last week end, and many became "charter" purchasers of these newest D. & E. Corp. 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes for just \$109 down plus impounds and costs, reports Frank Chandler of Pioneer Land Co., sales agents.

"This was the first opportunity non-veterans had to purchase these attractive homes," Chandler pointed out, "as new, eased financing became available only last week."

"Veterans, too, share in the more liberal terms," he explained, "since they may obtain one of these homes for no money down, only usual costs and impounds."

"Move-in is possible for both non-veterans and GI buyers within 12 hours after credit approval."

Available in several basic center-hall plans interpreted in 23 highly individualized exteriors, each home has conventional construction, genuine lath and plaster walls and ceilings, continuous concrete foundation, and oak hardwood floors over diagonal subfloors.

Bedrooms have privacy-achieving architectural windows. Living rooms, either front or rear, have walls of glass.

DINING WALLS are papered for accent, and "happiness" kitchens are complete with colored ceramic tile worktops and splashes, garbage disposal, range hood, fan, semi-automatic dishwasher, convertible built-in dining nook, and service porch with tub installed, as well as rough-ins for washer and dryer.

VA-appraised at \$12,885 or \$12,985, monthly payments for veterans start at \$65.13, and include principal and interest.

Fairview Ranchos lots include more than 1,500 square feet of completely landscaped lawn.

Many lots already have bearing orange trees.

Sprinklers are installed, both front and rear, and back yard area is completely enclosed by redwood "basket-weave" fencing.

Of the 23 elevations, three are furnished and on display.

To visit these residences from Long Beach, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol; turn right 2 1/2 miles on Bristol to the model homes.



In Beautiful GROVE GARDEN

ONLY 32 OF THESE QUALITY HOMES LEFT

3 and 4-BEDROOM LUXURY HOMES

Full Price
\$13,950 and
\$14,750

These homes were built before the present rise in prices. If these homes were to be duplicated today, with the present rise in both lots and materials, they would cost between \$4,000 and \$5,000 more.

VETS—NO DOWN 30-YEAR LOANS

except for the usual impounds

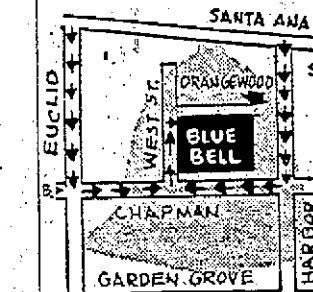
NON VETS \$990 DOWN

plus the usual impounds

Your choice of financing arrangements with either conventional loans or liberal FHA financing with up to 25 years to pay.

SPECIAL
on the nine 4-bedroom homes left in the first unit.
\$490 DOWN
plus impounds
Move in when your credit is approved. Pay balance like rent.

HOW TO GET THERE!
From Long Beach, go East on Chapman to West Street; turn North and follow the signs to beautiful Blue Bell Manor.



JOE FURR, Sales Agent

LAST OF

LOS ALTOS

LOW TERM LOCATIONS

23rd
AND
25th
UNITS

in the City of
LONG BEACH

3 & 4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS Fr. Executive TYPE HOMES

THE LATEST IDEAS FOR YEAR 'ROUND LIVING... these remarkable value-plus exterior and interior features are included in each of the 23rd and 25th Los Altos home development units:

- Forced air heating to all rooms
- Color harmonized interiors
- Extra large lots
- Sliding doors of glass to patio
- Heavy aggregate colored rock roofs
- Fire alarm system by Minneapolis-Honeywell throughout
- Landscaped parkways
- Natural birch hardwood cabinets
- Acoustical type plaster in all rooms
- 2-car garages with concrete drives
- Select hardwood floors with 2" tongue and groove subfloor
- All utilities in and paid for

A VARIED NUMBER OF MODELS
AND A VARIETY OF FLOOR PLANS
FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE

VETERANS...

MOVE IN NOW

FOR AS LOW AS

\$800⁰⁰ DOWN

PLUS COSTS AND IMPOUNDS

PRINCIPAL & INTEREST PAYMENTS

\$76⁰¹ MONTHLY

PLUS TAXES and INSURANCE

Liberal

FHA

Terms

Available for

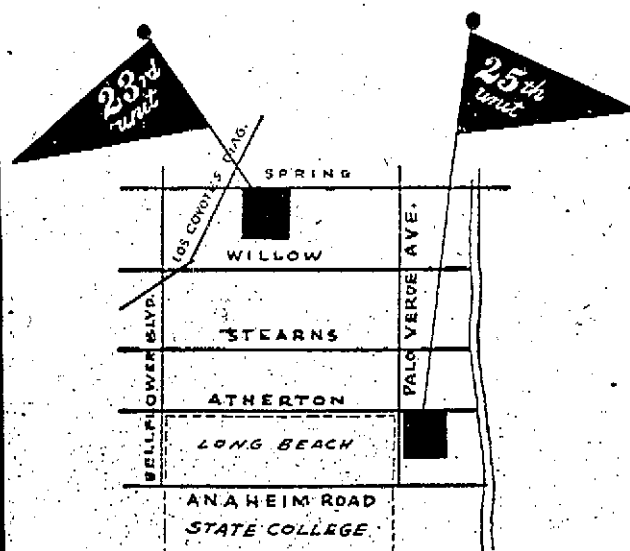
NON-VETERANS



See these dramatically styled and distinctive homes today!



MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. - 8 P.M.
AT BOTH CHOICE LOCATIONS



exclusive sales agents
LOS ALTOS REALTY, Inc.

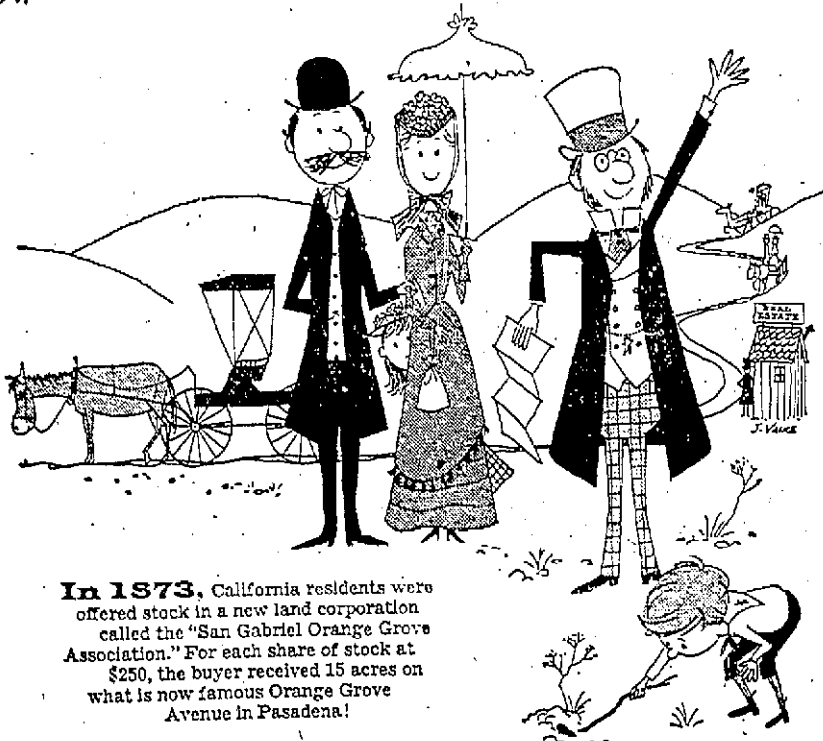
SALES OFFICES:

23rd UNIT
5945 Wentworth St.
GARfield 5-5484

25th UNIT
1411 Hackett St.
HEmlock 8-1963

DEVELOPED BY L. S. WHALEY

15 ACRES IN PASADENA FOR \$250⁰⁰!



In 1873, California residents were offered stock in a new land corporation called the "San Gabriel Orange Grove Association." For each share of stock at \$250, the buyer received 15 acres on what is now famous Orange Grove Avenue in Pasadena!

Whatever the cost,
your land is precious...be sure it's safe, too!

Your land in California is a wonderful investment...one you'll always be glad you made.

The job of Title Insurance is to make this investment safe for you by insuring your rights to the property. Here at Title Insurance is America's largest staff of title specialists... plus the only complete land records of every square inch of Los Angeles County since rancho days. Thus we're able to finish your title search in days or even hours. At a smaller cost than in most other large cities. And most important—with guaranteed accuracy. We've helped make California land safe for 63 years. We'd like to make your land safe, too.

"none too small, none too big
for TI protection"



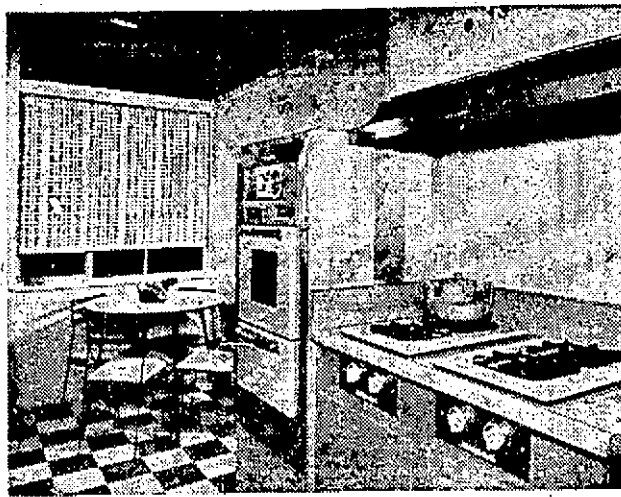
America's Largest
Title Company

Title Insurance and Trust Company

Southern California's Oldest Trust Company

433 South Spring Street, Los Angeles 54

(Branches and associated companies in 12 California counties)



IN PARK VILLAGE

Family-sized eating areas, built-in range and oven, washer-dryer, stove hoods with exhaust fan and light are included in the spacious kitchens in the new Park Village homes in Anaheim.

Park Village in Anaheim Showing Newest Designs

Newest designs in home building as well as a unique plan of community development is being displayed at Park Village, in Anaheim, this weekend, according to a spokesman for the builders, Pierce and Armour.

Each home is on a large irregular-sized lot on curve-a-linear streets.

Five distinctive floor plans will be offered buyers in a choice of 14 different exterior designs, it was stated, in either contemporary or provincial styling.

Offered to veterans for no down payment, the homes are priced from \$11,950 to \$13,950. Easy non-veteran financing may be arranged also, the builders stated.

The family-sized kitchens include Roper built-in range and oven, G-E built-in washer-dryer, G-E garbage disposal, stove hoods with built-in exhaust fan and light, custom formed Lam-inart sink tops and spacious breakfast nooks. Alderwood cabinets in natural finish with hammered old copper fixtures or birch cabinets with modern styled pulls, are also featured in the kitchens.

The 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes also include forced air heat, natural birch paneling, ex-

tensive wallpapered areas, dining as well as a unique plan of ing and family rooms and sliding glass doors. Front and side landscaping is also included to buy-

Located in west Anaheim, Park Village is within a few minutes drive of the Broadway shopping center, Anaheim civic center and schools. The furnished models may be seen by driving straight out Lincoln Blvd. to Magnolia Blvd. Turn north on Magnolia Blvd. to the homes.

Dinner Meet for Accountants

The Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants will hold its monthly dinner meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Lafayette Hotel. The meeting will be directed by Fred W. Mill, president, who is division controller and assistant secretary of the National Supply Co., Torrance.

"Are Accounting and Costs Keeping Up With Management?" will be the topic of speaker, Fred V. Gardner, management consultant, Milwaukee.

An authority and author in the



NO DOWN TO VETS

Planter view fireplace is featured at Candy Stick Lane Estates in beautiful Garden Grove. The three-bedroom, two-bath rustic homes are available to veterans without down payment. Just \$995 down to non-vets.

Attends Conference

Charles L. O'Donnell, manager of the California-Western States Life Insurance Co.'s Long Beach agency, attended a manager's conference at the home office in Sacramento last week. A review of the past year's operations during which life insurance sales exceeded those of any prior year, and sales promotion plans for 1956, were main points of discussion.

Candy Stick Lane Estates Have Attractive Fireplaces

The exclusive planter-view fireplace is a high point in the north (left) to Chapman, then list of features at Candy Stick Lane Estates, development of 3-bedroom, 2-bath rustic homes in Garden Grove.

Non-vets are in line for an initial outlay of just \$995 down, with only \$60.22 monthly plus taxes and insurance. No down payment at all is asked of veterans, with only \$66.44 monthly including principal and interest.

Features include covered patios, spacious breakfast nook area, separate service porch, thermostatically controlled heat, hardwood floors, and master bedroom with private bath and stall shower.

The lots at Candy Stick Lane Estates are especially spacious, and landscaping is enhanced by front yards and shrubs, already planted.

Gale Development Corp. executives also cited as key inducements sliding glass doors and screens, disposal, ceiling insulation, mahogany doors and cabinets, center hall plans.

Candy Stick Lane Estates are reached from Long Beach by driving out 7th St. (Garden

REFINED ROOMERS LOOK FOR YOU in the Want Ads! Have a vacancy? Dial HERlock 2-5959 for an ad-writer!

FURNISH YOUR ENTIRE HOME

**\$50
DOWN**

INCLUDING TV

Furnish Any Room
\$10 DOWN

(Your discount cards are good here for double discounts)
Finest Furniture—Lowest Prices
Trade-Ins Accepted—Free delivery
OUT-OF-STATE CREDIT OK

**LONG BEACH
Furniture Co.**

6th & American
Open Mon.-Fri. 9-6
Free Parking Free Delivery

Start the Year Right! MOVE RIGHT INTO A PARK VISTA HOME

only **LOW
MONTHLY
PAYMENTS**

\$395

DOWN TO
NON-VETS

**NO
DOWN
FOR
VETS**

except costs
& impounds

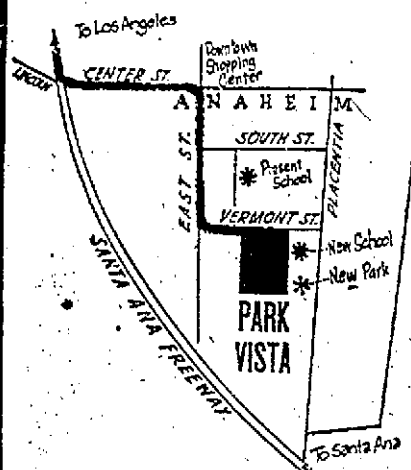
**FHA
TERMS**

3 BEDROOMS OR 2 BED- ROOMS & DEN 1½ BATHS

You can move right into a beautiful Park Vista Home—everything is ready, waiting for you and your family to enjoy the many delightful features of these ultra-modern homes! Priced within easy reach... designed for real Southern California living at its best. See them for yourself—you'll be glad you did!

Check These Exciting Features!

- Choice of 9 exteriors
- Extra large lots
- Curbs, sidewalks, street lights all in and paid for
- Double garages—attached and detached
- Ceramic tile and painted interiors
- Forced air heat... Honeywell thermostat
- Westinghouse dishwashers and disposal
- Hardwood floors
- Sliding glass doors
- Natural ash kitchen cabinets
- Fireplaces
- Ceiling heaters in bath
- Service porch... breakfast bar
- Cast iron American standard plumbing
- Plans designed by Roy Donley, A.I.A.
- Aluminum sash windows... need no painting



DIRECTIONS:
From Los Angeles drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Center Street (Lincoln Ave.) in Anaheim. Turn left on Center Street (Lincoln Ave.) Drive approximately 2 miles to East St. Turn right on East St. to Vermont St. Turn left at Vermont to Park Vista Homes.

Another Landbar Development
Kenneth Davis, Sales
Phone KEystone 5-2403

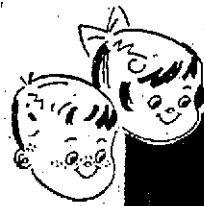
GRAND OPENING! 2nd BIG UNIT!

You were so smart to wait!...

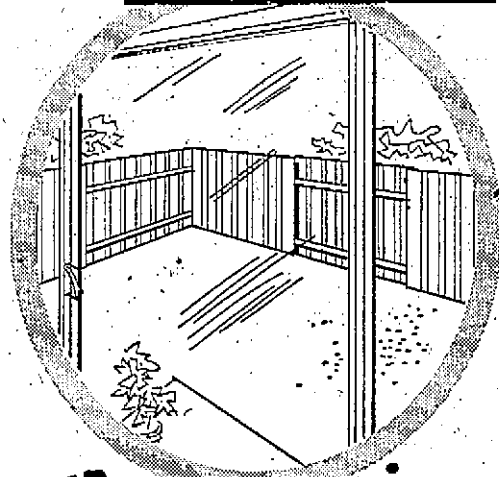
NOW! YOU CAN OWN A "LUXURY HOME"!

3 AND 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS...FROM \$62⁹⁹ PER MONTH, PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST, TOTAL PRICE FROM \$12,350

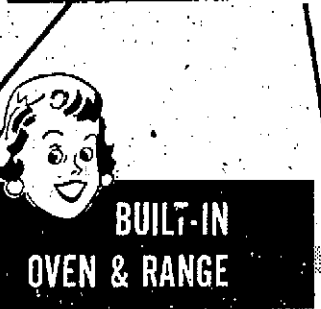
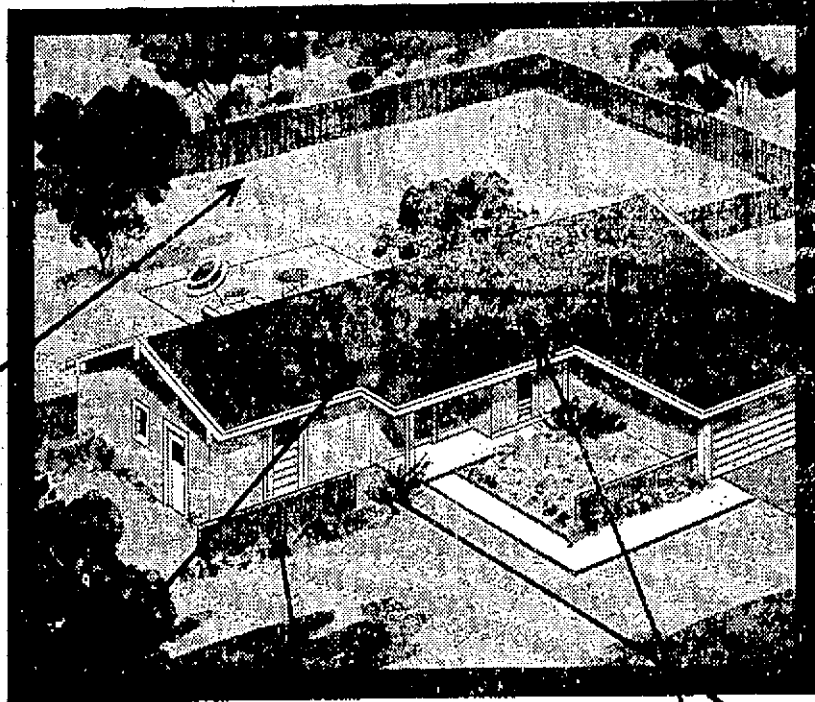
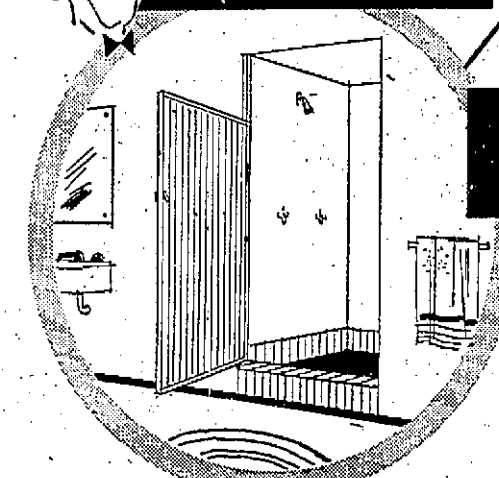
NO DOWN PAYMENT to qualified Vets! **EASY F.H.A. TERMS** for everyone!
Minimum costs and impounds.



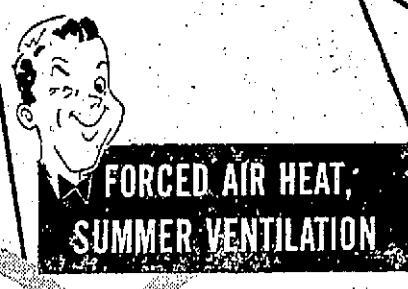
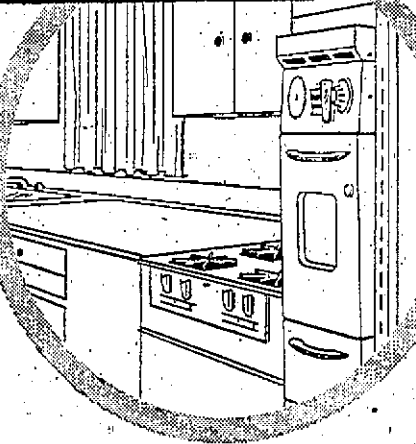
**FULLY FENCED...
LANDSCAPING**



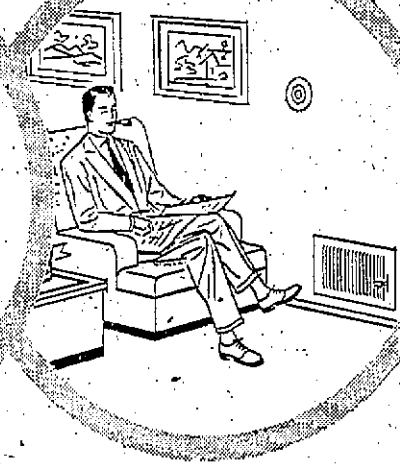
**STALL SHOWER
IN EXTRA BATH**



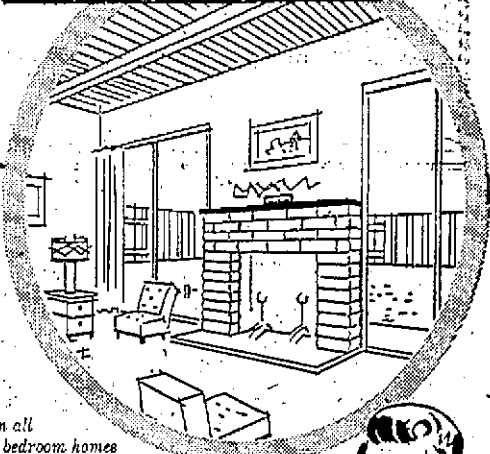
**BUILT-IN
OVEN & RANGE**



**FORCED AIR HEAT,
SUMMER VENTILATION**

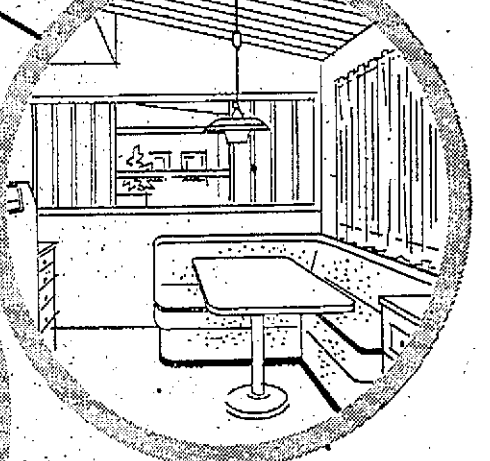


***SLUMPSTONE
FIREPLACE**



*in all 3 bedroom homes

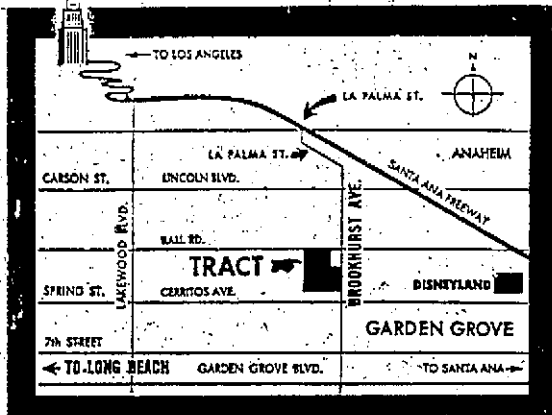
**BUILT-IN
BREAKFAST NOOK**



Follow these
"Luxury Homes" signs
to the tract!



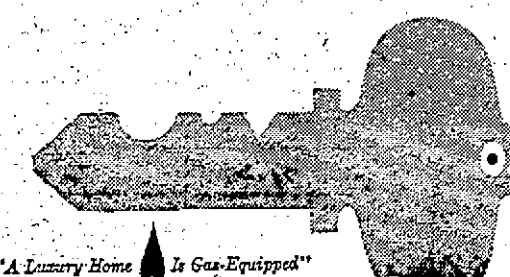
Look how easy it is
to get to "Luxury Homes"
in Garden Grove!



FREE PONY RIDES FOR KIDS!

5 adorable ponies! Plenty of free rides for everyone! Yes, we'll take care of the children while you leisurely browse through "Luxury Homes" five furnished models!

A Luxury Home is Your Key to Happiness!



HURRY FIRST 200 HOMES
IN FIRST UNIT
SOLD IN RECORD TIME!

Two Long Beach Architect Offices Announce Merger

Announcement was made Saturday of the merging of two well-known Long Beach architectural firms. Formerly known as Jess J. Jones, A. I. A., Architect, and Poper & Lockett, Architects, the two firms will now work in partnership as "Jones, Lockett and Poper, Architects." The new firm's offices will be located at 1870 American Ave.

Richard L. Poper, a native of Long Beach, attended Wilson High School and Long Beach City College. He received his Bachelor of Architecture degree at the University of Southern California and has practiced architecture in Long Beach six years. Poper is president of the Architects Association of Long Beach.

William A. Lockett came to this city from Taylor, Pa. He holds a Bachelor of Architecture degree from Pennsylvania State University and has been an architect here six years. Some of the better known projects of Poper & Lockett Architects, include the \$50,000 Lily Pons residence in Palm Springs, many of the L. S. Whaley Los Altos developments and, more recently, the Los Altos Community Library.

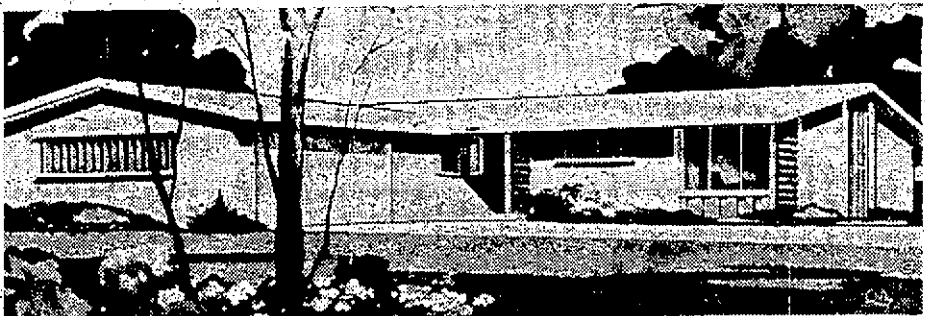
To Conference

James E. Miller, general agent in the Long Beach area for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., will attend a conference to be held at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia this week. The sessions will include study of new developments in life insurance planning.

Award Homes Offer Many New Features

"Most striking fact about today's home buyers is their expert knowledge of construction features," say Ken Q. Volk and Robert B. McLain, developers of Award Homes, Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd., between Long Beach and Garden Grove.

"Today's veterans are not only veterans of the armed forces, but also veteran home shoppers; they know which features they want in their homes, and brisk sales of Award Homes indicate that they find them here."



AN AWARD HOME

Loaded with desirable features are Award Homes, de luxe series for veterans, Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd. No down payment for GI's, \$61.93 monthly buys these three-bedroom-and-den homes with two colored bathrooms and two-car garages.

ward H. Fickett has designed 14 new exteriors in California ranch modern. Seven different floor plans are offered. Sleeping wings assure privacy.

Features include: "Wall of Glass" picture windows facing patios, decorative movable partitions, extra large, ranch-type kitchens, natural birch kitchen cabinets, garbage disposers, in-ter-com system, custom-designed food bars in many homes, forced air exhaust fan, electric heater with individual switch in master bathroom. Two inches of rockwood insulation in ceiling assures cool summers, warm winters. Two Pioneer gas furnaces totalling big 70,000 BTU's provide efficient circulating heat, incorporate all safety features. Features outside Award Homes include: Extra large wide lots, 7200 square feet up, wide eaves and overhang, Bermuda roofs, topped

with crushed rock, oversize cov-terrace on most homes, extra-erred and trellised porches and large 2-car garage.

California's Fastest Growing Community

HESPERIA

- OFFERS you a chance of a lifetime!
- Unexcelled investment opportunity.
 - Low price—ACT now!
 - \$6,000,000 worth of land sold in one year.
 - 360 days of sunshine per year.
 - Served by Santa Fe and Union Pacific Railroads.
 - Excellent TV reception.
 - Dry climate—No Fog—No Smog!

DON'T MISS THE BOAT—
OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS BUT ONCE!

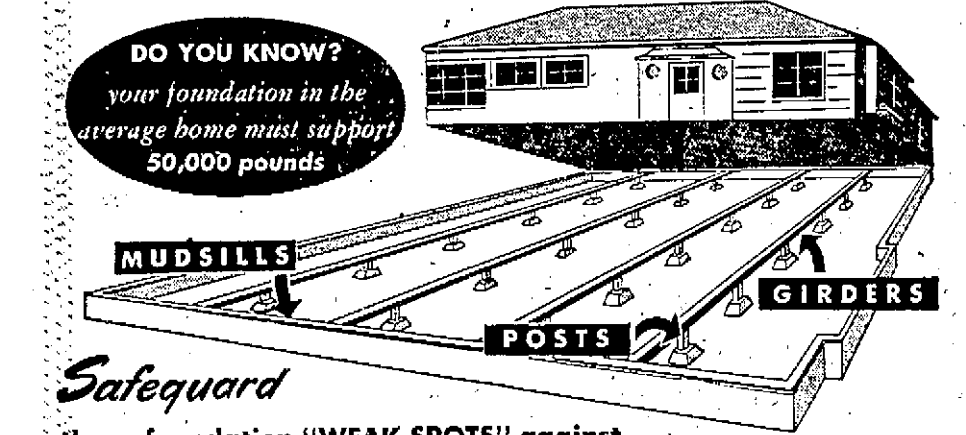
\$90 Down — \$12 a Month
Paved Streets—Piped Water
Electricity

Hesperia Sales Agents
GEORGE BOWMAN

3430 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach
Phone GARfield 7-5411
Another M. Penn Phillips Enterprise

Build your home on a SOUND FOUNDATION

with **BAXCO*** **PRESSURE TREATED LUMBER!**



Safeguard
these foundation "WEAK SPOTS" against
TERMITES · WOOD-ROT · EARTHQUAKE DAMAGE

ARE YOUR FENCE POSTS ROTTING OUT?

Then replace them with
Baxco Pressure Treated
Chemically Preserved Posts



*The added cost is only 3 to 4 Cents
(per board foot).

Every year thousands of home owners are faced with huge, sudden repair bills, caused by termites or decay. Working, unseen, in the wooden foundation members under the house, these wood-destroyers often go undetected for years. Then damage repairs can run into hundreds of dollars.

BE SAFE—and insist on Baxco Pressure Treated "Chemically Preserved" Foundation Lumber up to and including the first floor joists—it will add less than one half of 1% to your total building cost, and you'll get a "Longer Lasting Home."

See your lumber dealer for complete information.

J.H. Baxter & Co.
3450 WILSHIRE BLVD. • LOS ANGELES 5, CALIF.

Now the RIGHT HOME

in the RIGHT LOCATION

Last of the New Homes
in Fabulous Lakewood!

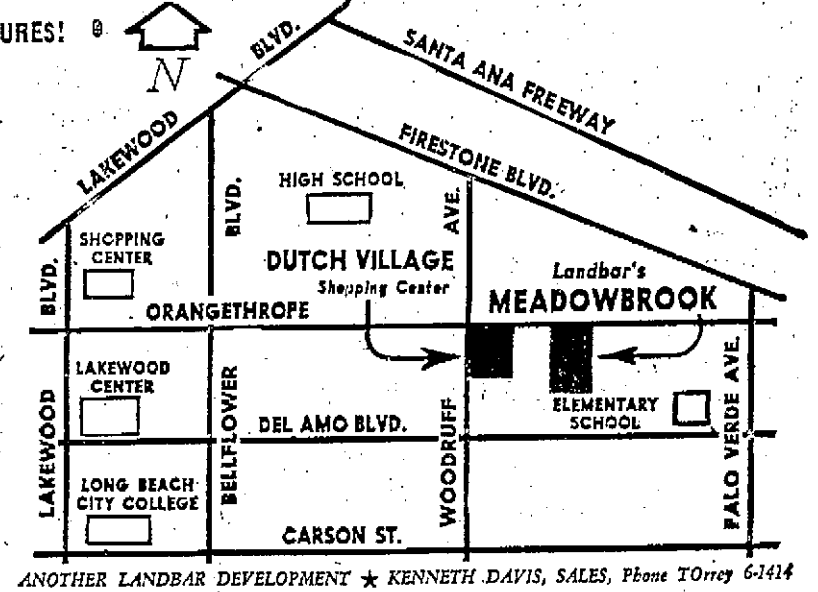
3 Bedrooms or 2 Bedrooms & Den
1 1/2 Baths ★ \$12,950 to \$13,050

Meadowbrook Homes for Vets

EXCITING DESIGNS! WONDERFUL VALUES! EXTRA FEATURES!

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Decorative Redwood Siding | Forced Air Heating |
| Natural Slab Doors | Wired for TV |
| Fireplaces | 40-Gal. Water Heaters |
| Painted Interiors | 2-car Garages—Attached and Detached |
| Natural Cabinets | Electric Heaters in Bath |
| Ceramic Tile Work | All Utilities In |
| Stove Exhaust Fans | Curbs, Gutters and Sidewalks |
| Dishwhiz | Sliding Patio Doors |
| Service Porch | Clothes Poles and Lines |
| Waste King Garbage Disposal | Incinerators |
| Automatic Washer Rough in | Aluminum Sash Windows |
| Hardwood Floors | Walk-in Closets |
| Front Yards Landscaped | |
| Honeywell Thermostat | |

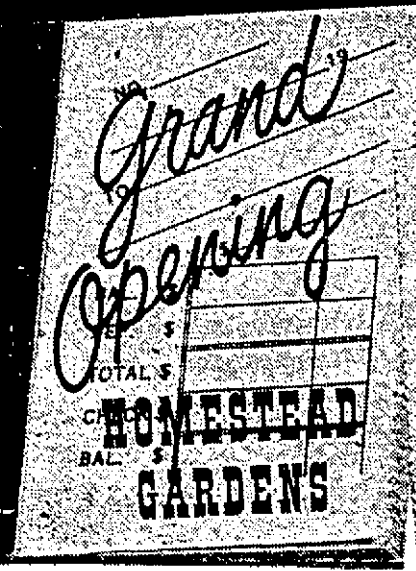
LOW CASH REQUIREMENTS
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS



ANOTHER LANBAR DEVELOPMENT ★ KENNETH DAVIS, SALES, Phone TORrey 6-3414

Easy on the eyes...
Easy on the checkbook

From **\$11,150** **VETS \$56⁴⁹ mo.**
PRIN. & INT.



Pay to Order of **HOMESTEAD GARDENS**

VETS! NOTHING DOWN (except costs & impounds)

NON-VETS from \$950 DOWN (plus costs & impounds) **FHA**

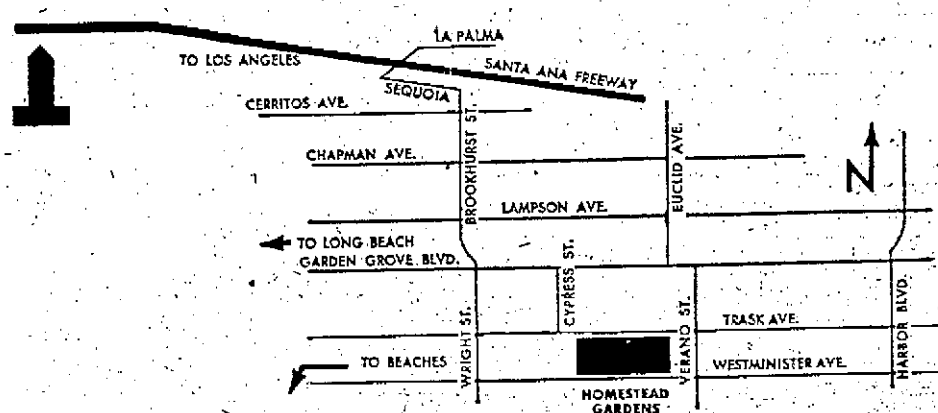
by the builders of HOMESTEAD PARK

SECURITY FIRST

2ND EXCITING UNIT!

HOW TO COME:
From Long Beach: East on 7th Street to Los Alamitos, turn right to Westminster (17th St.) to Verano Street, turn left on Verano to model homes.

From Los Angeles: Take the Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma, south on Brookhurst (which becomes Wright St.) to Westminster Ave., turn left on Westminster and continue 1/2 mile to Verano, left again to model homes.



OPEN DAILY FROM 10 A.M.

2 FURNISHED MODELS BY **Caron Schultz** of Long Beach & Anaheim

VETS! YOU NEED MAKE ONLY \$85 A WEEK GROSS TO QUALIFY FOR THESE WONDERFUL, QUALITY HOMES!

CHECK THESE LUXURIOUS FEATURES:

- ★ great big lots—7200 to 8200 sq. ft., landscaped with shrubbery, parkway trees!
- ★ snack bar with Modernfold doors, spacious dining room!
- ★ thermostatically controlled heating!
- ★ natural mahogany kitchens, Waste King Pulverators, formica counters!
- ★ 8-ft. sliding glass wall, steel casement windows!
- ★ decorator selected colors and wallpapers!
- ★ big, roomy wardrobe closets with sliding doors!
- ★ extra large garages with storage space, wide driveways!
- ★ lath and plaster walls, acoustic ceilings, fiberglass insulations!
- ★ cul-de-sac safety streets, sewers, all utilities in and paid for!



3 & 4 bedrooms, 2 baths

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
within 10 days

Sales Agents: **WALKER & LEE, INC.**



IN GRAND OPENING

Exemplified above are the many attractive three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes in the second unit of Homestead Gardens, which has its grand opening today on Verano St., just north of Westminster Ave.

Homestead Gardens Opens Large Homes Unit

Grand opening of a new second unit of big 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-complete-bath homes, brought about ahead of schedule by the virtually complete sellout of the first unit, will take place today at Homestead Gardens.

Plans for the opening were announced yesterday by Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, who described the new unit on Verano St., just north of Westminster Ave., as offering the lowest terms in Orange County.

"Both vets and non-vets may easily qualify for purchase of these quality-built homes, and

vets still pay nothing down, except costs and impounds with monthly payments from \$56.49, principal and interest," a spokesman said. Vets may qualify on earnings of \$85 weekly.

Easy FHA terms, he said, are available to non-vets who can buy for down payments from \$950. Immediate occupancy within 10 days is offered.

FEATURED AT THE grand opening will be display of two model homes with furnishings by Aaron Schultz. These will have

such features as 8-foot, sliding glass walls, modern doors in many models, sliding wardrobe closet doors, a snack bar in addition to a spacious dining room and thermostat-controlled heating.

Also featured will be mahogany kitchen cabinets, Waste-King garbage pulverizers, steel casement windows, fibre glass insulation, acoustic ceilings, lath and plaster walls, extra-large garage with storage space, wide driveways, weatherstripped doors, king-size stall showers with glass doors, and big 40 and 50-gallon gas water heaters.

Also featured are the large 7200-to-8200-foot landscaped home sites, attractive redwood trimmed exteriors, wide overhanging eaves, gutters and downspouts, as well as heavy modern multi-colored rock roofs, and five cul-de-sac streets for safety of playing children.

Visitors from Los Angeles are advised to follow the Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma, then turn south on Brookhurst Ave. (which becomes Wright St.), and continue to Westminster Ave., then go left a half-mile to Verano St. and left (north) on Verano St. to the homes.

From Long Beach, visitors are directed to go east on 17th St. (which becomes Westminster Ave.) to Verano St., turning left to reach the homes.

Bank Classes Will Be Held

Courses of study in banking for the Spring Semester of the Harbor Chapter of the American Institute of Banking will begin on Jan. 17, according to Don Sparks, chairman of the educational committee and assistant cashier of the Bank of America.

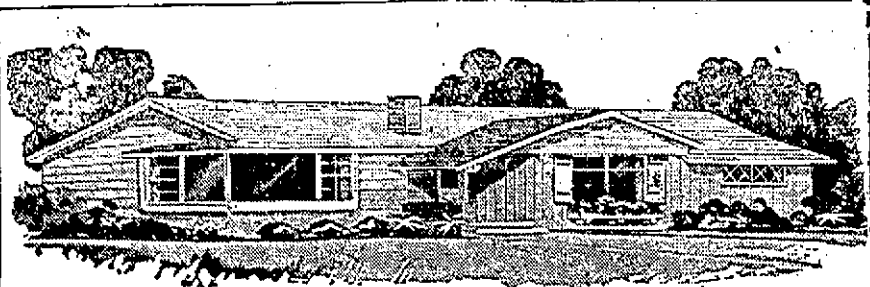
These classes, limited to bank personnel only, will be held in Long Beach, Lakewood, San Pedro, Gardena and Torrance. Attendance in the Chapter's fall courses exceeded the 350 mark, according to Sparks, and it is anticipated that a similar number of bank employees will attend the spring sessions.

Class hours are from 7 to 10

o'clock, once each week for 14 weeks. Completion of required number of these courses leads to the award of Pre-Standard and Graduate Certificates by the New York office of the American Institute of Banking.

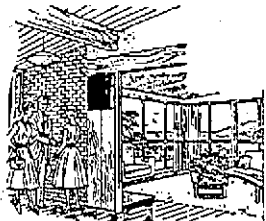
The courses scheduled for the spring semester, together with the location follow:

Long Beach: Franklin Junior High School. Course: (a) Fundamentals of Banking, Tuesday; (b) Accounting II, Tuesday; (c) Fundamentals of Banking, Tuesday; (d) Negotiable Instruments, Tuesday.
Lakewood: Bancroft Junior High. Course: (a) Commercial Law, Tuesday; (b) Commercial Law, Thursday.
San Pedro: Y.W.C.A. Course: (a) Commercial Law, Tuesday.
Gardena: St. Anthony's School. Course: (a) Commercial Law, Tuesday.
Torrance: High School. Course: (a) Negotiable Instruments, Tuesday.



In beautiful Rolling Hills

This lovely Provincial type home on a high corner lot 90 by 146 feet commands a sweeping view of the harbor and the sparkling Pacific. The spacious interior features a massive fireplace, paneled walls, O'Keefe and Merritt built-in range and oven, and a host of other luxury and comfort features. Complete landscaping and ornamental fencing. Four bedrooms and two baths... offered at \$23,450.



Also available in this distinguished neighborhood... a three bedroom, family room, and two bath Modern home. This sound, comfortable home offers a fireplace, built-in oven and range, forced air heating, huge patio, and many other luxury touches... plus a superb view. \$21,250.

Larga Vista
IN ROLLING HILLS

OF RANCHO PALOS VERDES

Developed by



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: Drive south on Western Avenue to Palos Verdes Drive North. Turn right and drive to Palos Verdes Drive East. Turn left to Larga Vista in Rolling Hills.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT CORP.
Telephone: TErminal 30411

Dealers Here for Western Auto Supply

Over 200 dealers of the Western Auto Associate stores from three states—California, Arizona and Nevada—are expected here today and Monday for the Los Angeles Division merchandise shows at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

According to Erwin Croissant, division manager, and James

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-11
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Jan. 15, 1956

Porter, district wholesale manager, more than 2,000 items of new merchandise will be displayed.

New lines of merchandise will include television sets, accessories, freezers, refrigerators, water heaters, vacuum cleaners, garbage disposals, truck tires, seat covers, automotive accessories, inflatables and playground equipment, fishing tackle, spring and summer sporting goods and household paints.

Croissant said that Western washers, dryers, air conditioners, Auto has expanded its operations each year since it was founded in 1915 and that the expansion in 1955 with the addition of the

NEED a GARAGE or Storage Room Built?
Call the Specialist!
JOHN DODD CO.
2210 E. Pacific Cst. Hy. HE 8-5315

4 BEDROOMS

2 BATHS

TERMS FOR VETS & NON VETS

Orange County's BEST BUY!

\$10,750

FULL PRICE VA - FHA

VETS \$54⁹⁴

principal and interest

Wood Burning FIREPLACES Optional

IN GARDEN GROVE AREA

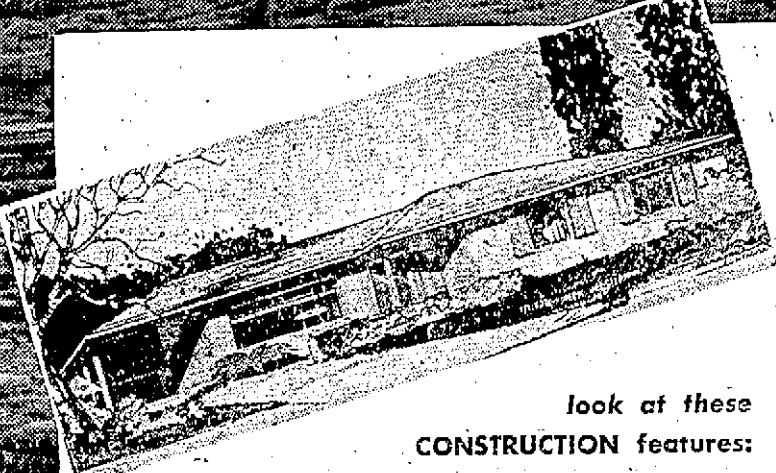
STILL NO DOWN TO VETS

FURNISHED MODELS
by
Aaron Schultz
of Long Beach

Hazelwood
FREEDOM HOMES

SEE THESE HOMES TODAY!
6522 Garden Grove Blvd.
Vista Realty Co.

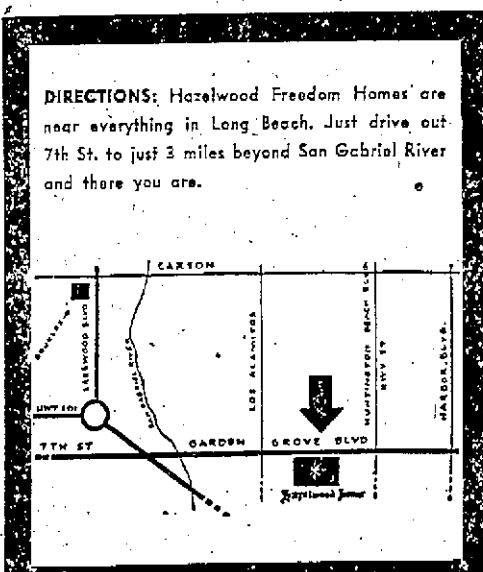
PAVED STREETS AND SIDEWALKS



look at these CONSTRUCTION features:

- * LATH AND PLASTER
- * ROCKWOOL INSULATING
- * 1300 SQ. FT.
- * SHOPPING CENTER
- * SEWERS
- * SCHOOLS
- * COLORED BATH FIXTURES

SCHOOLS NEARBY AND NOW OPEN



DIRECTIONS: Hazelwood Freedom Homes are near everything in Long Beach. Just drive out 7th St. to just 3 miles beyond San Gabriel River and there you are.

See the Homes that are truly Different!

- Shake Roofs Walls of Glass
- Real Brick Fireplaces
- Forced Air Heat Service Porches
- Golden Hardwood Floors
- Diamond Paned Windows
- Musical Intercom System
- Compartmentalized Baths
- Close to School large shopping center, and Disneyland

HIDDEN
Pembroke Village
Early American Homes of Distinction

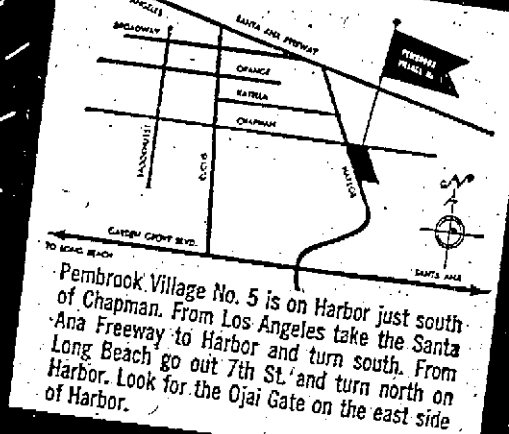


NOTHING DOWN TO VETS

Just Costs and Impounds

NON-VETS
as low as
\$995 dn.

3 and 4 Bedrooms 2 Baths



Pembroke Village No. 5 is on Harbor just south of Chapman. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turn south. From Long Beach go out 7th St. and turn north on of Harbor. Look for the Ojai Gate on the east side.

This "Hidden" Village is worth looking for

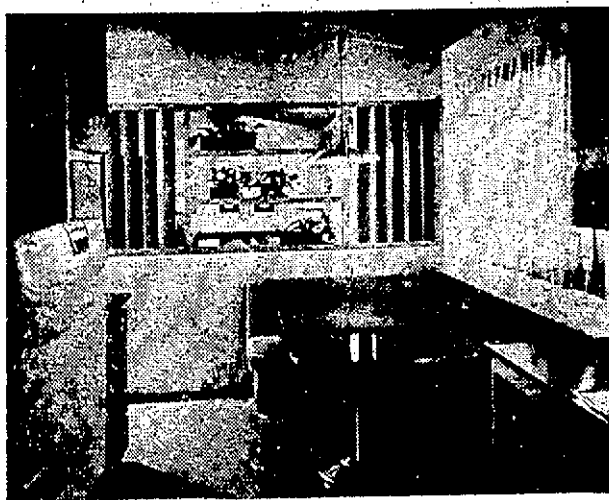
- It's Beautiful to See
- Well worth your Time to look for
- A Must for Beauty and Value

3 DAY POSSESSION

PEMBROOK COMPANY, Builders • MEL MACK CO. Sales Agents • Phone LEhigh 9-0444

Jap Firm to Bid for Alaska Pulp

TOKYO (AP)—Three officers of the Alaskan Pulp Co., a Japanese firm, will leave Tokyo for Japan to bid on timber rights in government forests in Alaska. The company hopes to build a 30 to 40 million dollar pulp mill at Sitka. The company, which was formed in August, 1953, already operates a pulp and sawmill at Juneau and a lumber mill in Wrangell, Alaska. All operations, to be sponsored by U. S. government authorities Jan. 25. After the bidding, the men will visit New York and Washington to negotiate for loans.



DINING NOOK

Conveniently located in this model of a Luxury Home is the dining area just off the kitchen. Some of the other luxury features of the homes may be seen.

Kitchens in Luxury Homes Appealing to Housewives

The builders of Luxury Homes in Garden Grove report that although Southern California families are very impressed with all 44 quality features of the home, the housewives are especially excited with the ultra-modern conveniences of the "Luxury" kitchen and the breakfast nook.

Luxury homes, priced as low as \$12,350 feature a convenient built-in Suburban oven and table-top range, garbage disposal, "easy-to-clean" formica drainboards, an abundance of imported mahogany cabinets and a cozy built-in breakfast nook pictured above.

Located at Brookhurst Ave. and Ball Rd., in Garden Grove, these contemporary homes are available to veterans with no down payment, except for costs and impounds. Non-vets may buy Luxury Homes with minimum down payments, thanks to new liberal F.H.A. terms.

Monthly payments for all homes are less than \$63.99, principal and interest. Government guaranteed 4 1/2 per cent loans with 25 or 30-year first mortgages are available to all buyers. No second mortgages are required.

FOUR MODEL HOMES are on display daily between 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. All homes are provided with a large backyard that is fully enclosed with decorative redwood fencing. The front of each home is individually landscaped. The tract is located in an area

which combines the advantages of country living with the convenience of city commuting. Even the children of the community have a free bus service provided for travel to modern Orange County schools.

New Tietz Kitchens Appealing

The new "barbecue in the kitchen" model recently introduced in Skylark Terrace Town and Country unit has proven very popular with home buyers, according to Bill Tietz, president of Tietz Construction Co., developers of this nationally famous Garden Grove subdivision.

"With the barbecue in the kitchen the hostess does not need to worry about the weather upsetting her entertaining, as she can now have barbecue parties for large or small groups in all kinds of weather the year round. Furthermore, many homemakers will use this barbecue in their daily cooking," Tietz pointed out.

Skylark Terrace, among other things, has been distinguished for its kitchens, which are all electric and equipped with Hotpoint built-in dishwashers, garbage disposals, Hotpoint ranges and ovens, exhaust fans, ceramic tile counter tops and natural birch cabinets.

Among the many custom features included in Skylark Terrace are the estate size lots, averaging more than 80 feet in width and providing more than adequate space for barbecues, patios, badminton courts and patios. Prices start from \$16,330 and can be purchased with VA and FHA loans.

OTHER FEATURES include ceramic tile bathrooms with durable Zolatone wall finish as well as stall showers with glass doors. Golden hardwood floors and genuine lath and plaster walls are throughout the house. Extra large closets and cabinets, full length sliding glass lanai walls, and 80,000 BTU furnaces are just a few more.

Exteriors are constructed with brick trim, shingles and dolomite rock roofs and three-foot eaves overhangs. Large two-car garages provide ample car-parking space as well as room for work shops and storage. Front yards are landscaped complete with trees and shrubs.

To reach model homes from Long Beach, just drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst and turn left. From Santa Ana, visitors are directed to drive out Memory Lane, which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., and turn north (right) on Brookhurst.

BE HELPED THROUGH WANT ADS! To sell or rent, buy or swap. Want Ads are for you! Call HEMlock 2-5959.

Robertson's Two Units Report Big Sales Rush

Heavy sales and thousands of visitors were reported yesterday at the two new W. E. Robertson Co. residential developments—Fireside Homes in North Whittier and Orangewood Estates Fireside Series homes in Fullerton, both of which announced a 25 per cent sellout.

"Our eight luxurious model homes at each development, some of them furnished, have attracted communitywide attention to the many individualized stylings by Architect Max Maltzman," a Robertson spokesman said.

Especially popular with buyers of the 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, he added, are the combination breakfast buffet-bar between dining-living area and kitchen in many of the models. On two levels facing the dining room for counter-high serving, buffet or formal dining service, the built-in bar has a lower kitchen side with special built-in table designed for family snack use or breakfast.

Vets' terms are nothing down but costs and impounds and from \$78.29 a month for principal and interest, while low terms also are offered nonvets.

Sales office for Fireside Homes, North Whittier, has been opened on 7th Ave., between Clark and Gale, and another office is open for the Fireside Series at Orangewood Estates on Orangewood at Ead-

ington Ave. in Fullerton. Both properties will be open for visitors from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily and Sunday.

Homes in both developments are priced from \$15,775 to \$18,725 and will have built-in gas ranges and automatic ovens, and all will offer choice of 2 or 3 bedrooms with den, or 3 or 4 bedrooms, all with two baths, it was noted.

Among the many special features will be fireplaces of used brick, Norman brick or concrete block, some floor-to-ceiling; aluminum sliding glass doors with sliding screens; utility laundry



FIRESIDE SERIES

Pictured is W. E. Robertson Co.'s newest Fireside Series of custom-styled homes in two developments—North Whittier and Fullerton. Furnished homes are on view at both locations.

room including up to 350 cubic feet of storage area in garage, garbage disposers, kitchen exhaust fans, 80,000 BTU forced air furnaces; lath and plaster construction, select oak hardwood flooring over raised sub-

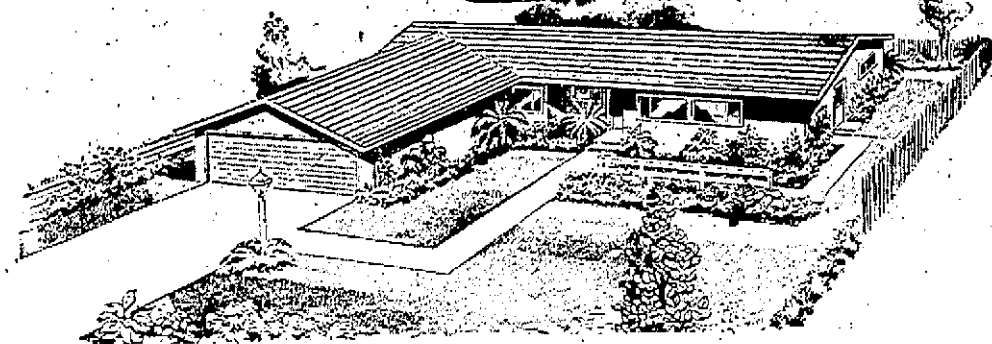
Mission Model Homes Announces THE COMPLETION OF THEIR FIRST LONG BEACH HOMES OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, January 15th — All Day
3527 Pine Avenue, Long Beach

WE BUILD ON YOUR LOT AND ARRANGE FINANCING
JIM HODGES, Sales Coordinator 1207 HILL ST. GA 4-3597

YOU'VE NEVER BEEN OFFERED THIS BEFORE

\$ **395** down
NON-VETS



the lowest terms ever offered on quality homes!

in Anaheim's choicest location — close to shopping, schools, churches — only minutes to the beaches and only 25 minutes from Downtown L. A.

3 AND 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM
2 DELUXE BATHS

HERE ARE TOP QUALITY
CONSTRUCTION FEATURES!

- Forced Air Heat with Thermostatic Control
- Genuine Plastered Walls & Ceiling (No Drywall!)
- Oak Floors
- Ceramic Tile Kitchens
- Natural Ash Cabinets
- 1325 square feet of Perfectly Planned Floor Space
- Plus All the Features You've Always Wanted

Jackson 7-1961

Exhibit Homes

MAGNOLIA ESTATES

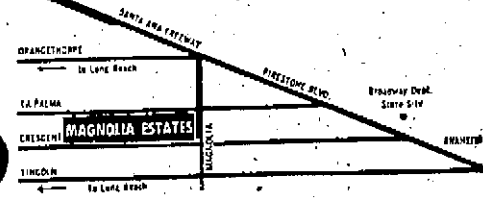
VETS NO DOWN

You've never been offered this before! Vets — \$340.00 per month gross income qualifies you!

\$63.00 from \$63.00. Principle & Interest

from \$12,925

visit our 4 furnished Exhibit Homes open daily and Sunday



It's NEW . . . It's WONDERFUL
BARBECUE IN KITCHEN . . . See It TODAY!

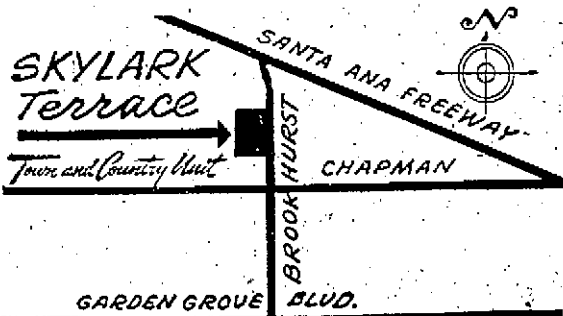
**VETS
NO DOWN**

Priced From \$16,775
3 and 4
Bedrooms &
2 Baths

**NON-VETS
only \$1900 dn.**

Available at Nothing Down to Vets
Earning From \$550 Per Month

Skylark Terrace is on Brookhurst just north of Chapman in beautiful Garden Grove. From Long Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Brookhurst. From Santa Ana drive out Memory Lane (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn right (north) on Brookhurst. Furnished models open daily to 9 p. m.



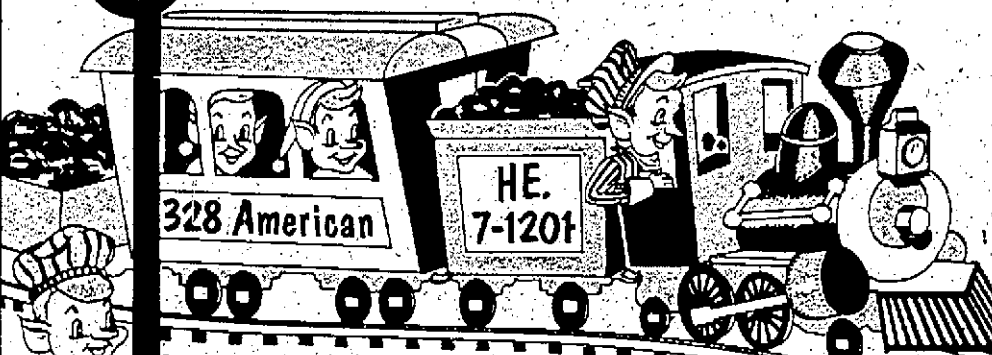
TIETZ CONSTRUCTION CO.

Phone LEhigh 9-4611

SWITCH TO

GREATER EARNINGS

REMEMBER...SAVINGS received by the 10th
of the month...EARN FROM the 1st.



3 1/2 %

PER ANNUM
CURRENT
EARNINGS

Long Beach Federal Savings

328 American Ave.

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

HEmlock 7-1201



IN BEVERLY GARDENS

Four-bedroom, two-bath home, styled the "Georgetown," in Unit 3 of Beverly Gardens in Garden Grove, scheduled to open today, offers luxury on new easy financing to non-veterans and veterans alike.

Magnolia Manor Provides Easy Terms to Non-Vet

A combination of easy non-veteran terms, extra large lots, ideal location and quality construction is making Magnolia Manor's unit 4 one of the most popular homesites in Garden Grove, the builders declare.

The Magnolia Manor homes are priced from \$11,050 to \$11,550 and can be purchased for only \$594 move-in price by non-veterans or veterans who have used their GI loan.

The homes encompass more than 1300 square feet of living space and are in provincial style with wood trim and painted exteriors. The theme of quality construction of Magnolia Manor brings the buyer genuine lath and plaster walls, natural finish cabinets and mahogany doors with conventional construction throughout.

The 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes are for the modern large family and are located near the shopping centers of Garden Grove, Anaheim and Santa Ana. Within an easy drive of the Long Beach area, visitors to the "Wonder Homes" may drive straight out Garden Grove Blvd.

Will Open New Unit in Beverly Gardens

Due to a near record sell-out home show will have its premier of units 1 and 2, the grand opening of unit 3 at Beverly Gardens in Garden Grove is scheduled for today, 56 days ahead of schedule, according to George J. Heltzer, president of George J. Heltzer and Associates, builder-developers.

Like its companion units, unit 3 offers buyers a choice of 20 floor plans and 33 elevations. This is believed to be the most extensive choice of unusual custom exterior architectural stylings offered at any Southern California development.

With the opening of unit 3, Seymour R. Berman announced new eased financing on 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, priced from \$14,000 to \$14,750. They are now available to any buyer on loans carrying only 4 1/2 per cent interest.

VETERANS CAN STILL buy for nothing down except costs and impounds, Berman explained, on monthly payments of \$72.10 which also includes principal and interest. For all who wish to buy on FHA terms, with a small down payment, this new financing makes monthly payments only \$61.35, including principal and interest.

New 1956 edition of the community's "Gateway to Quality"

two colored lavatories; "His and Her" Pullman cabinets; a fully tiled stall shower in addition to a shower over the tub, and colored plumbing fixtures.

Other interior features are forced-air heating, 75,000 BTU floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, steel sliding glass doors opening onto a garden lanai, separate service porches.

Project is reached from Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway to the La Palma Turnoff; way to the La Palma Turnoff;

turn right, and then immediately left on Brookhurst; drive south to Chapman Ave., then left on Chapman to West St.

TO ATTRACT TENANTS, advertise vacancies in Classified; Phone HEMlock 2-5959.

Furnish Your Entire Home
\$50 Down Incl. TV
LONG BEACH FURN.
4014 & AMERICAN AVE.
Downtown Long Beach

DO YOU MAKE \$85.00 PER WEEK?

Huntington Manor II

Just Across the San Gabriel River in Orange County

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

(upon loan approval)

3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS

AVERAGE PRICE \$12,450

SOME PRICED LOWER!

VETS-NO DOWN

COSTS AND IMPOUNDS ONLY

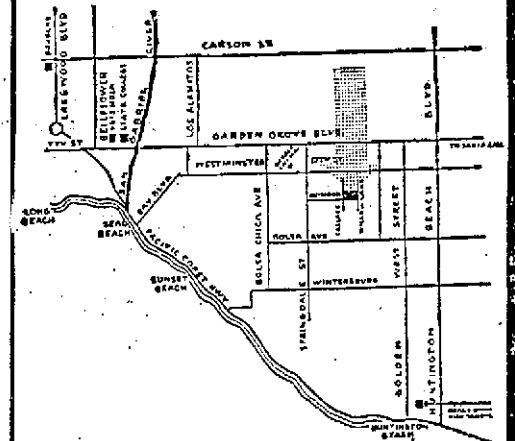
Quality Features Found Only in Custom Homes

Imagine! at no extra cost

- BUILT-IN RANGE AND OVEN IN COLOR BY THERMADOR and VENTILATING FAN
- WESTINGHOUSE LAUNDROMAT & DRYER
- 11-FT. REFRIGERATOR • WASTE-FREE DISPOSAL
- SOME EXTRA LARGE LOTS

YOU CAN BE SURE...if it's Westinghouse

WALKER & LEE SALES AGENTS, SALES OFFICE OPEN 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. DAILY — PHONE WESTMINSTER 2-4181



FROM LONG BEACH: Drive out 7th St. to first street beyond San Gabriel River bridge and turn right to Westminster. Turn left two miles to Springdale and turn right to models. Phridu

Walnut Manor

OFFERS YOU PRIVACY AND SECLUSION YET, CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING



3 and 4 BEDROOM HOMES FROM \$13,000 IN BEAUTIFUL SMOG FREE ANAHEIM

VETS STILL NO DOWN

- A FEW OF THE MANY FEATURES:
- Raised Oak Floors
 - Birch Kitchen Cabinets
 - Steel Sliding Windows
 - Genuine Lath & Plaster
 - Forced Air Heat
 - Side Walks & Street Lights

COME SEE and COMPARE

DIRECTIONS

FROM LONG BEACH: East on Carson (Highway 91—Lincoln Ave. in Anaheim) to Santa Ana freeway. Right 3 blocks to Walnut. Right on Walnut 1 block to models.

611 WALNUT ST., ANAHEIM

Low FHA Terms to Non-Vets
ONLY \$66.59 PER MONTH



FURNISHED MODEL HOMES Open from 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

PIERCE LAND CO.

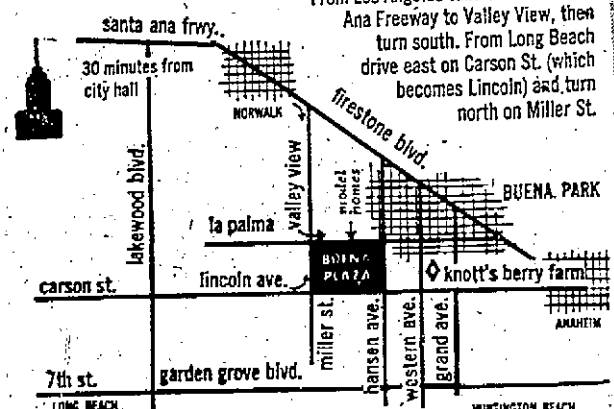
NOW—THE WORLD'S FINEST 4-BDRM. • 3-BDRM. & DEN • 2-BATH HOMES

NOTHING DOWN for qualified VETS:

move in for
\$109
total costs and impounds

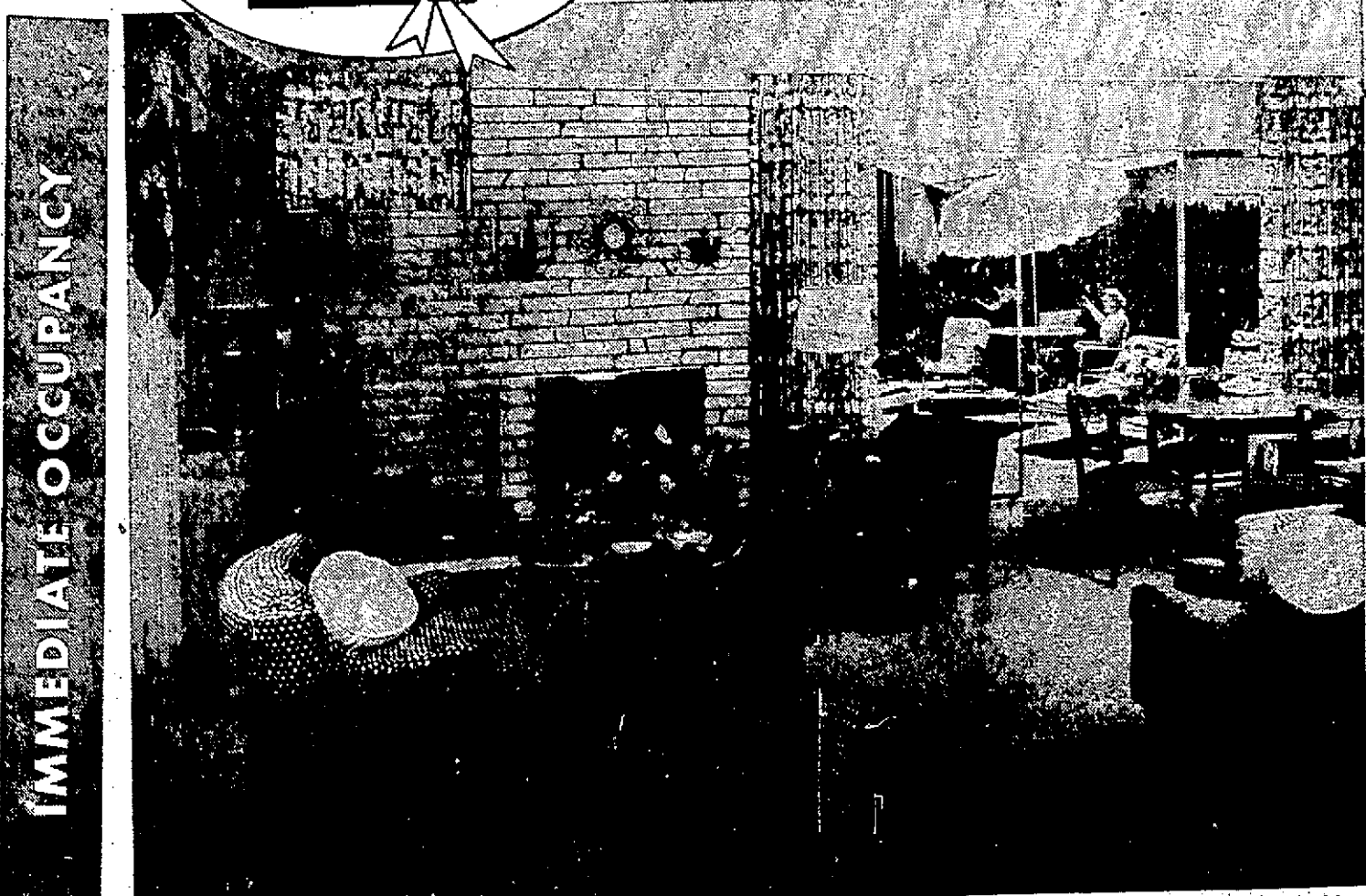
(not another cent needed!)

BUENA PLAZA is less than 30 minutes from Los Angeles or Long Beach. From Los Angeles take the fast Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View, then turn south. From Long Beach drive east on Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln) and turn north on Miller St.



NON-VETS: still \$990 down (plus costs & impounds)

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

in the southland's finest location

ALDON'S BUENA PLAZA

SALES OFFICE: LA PALMA, EAST OF MILLER ST.

E. BILLY HAMBURG, SALES AGENT

Ike Urged to Tour Asia and Africa

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—A Taipei newspaper urged President Eisenhower Saturday to make a tour of Asia and Africa to offset the effects of the recent Asian visits by Soviet leaders.

"The influential United Daily News said it believed 'there is no other method more effective' than such a trip by the President of the United States.

"The American President in the tour will make direct contact with local authorities and people and spread the good tidings of American democracy," the newspaper said.

"His very presence will leave indelible marks on the mind of the Afro-Asian people," it added.

U. S. Purchases Frozen Meat

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Department of Agriculture reports it has purchased a total of 12-200,000 pounds of frozen hamburger "which fills current requirements."

The department says the hamburger "will provide a nutritious livestock product for school children" and that the purchases "should help to expand the consumption of beef and broaden market outlets for cattle products."



"THANKS FOR THE RIDE"
Lou Little, left, of Columbia, chairman of American Football Coaches Assn. Saturday conveyed thanks to Dale Lowell, president of Long Beach Fire Fighters Assn. in their annual rules committee meeting here. Coaches were chauffeured by off-duty firemen in cars supplied by Long Beach New Car Dealers Assn.

Obituary Notices

ALLEN—Clyde Allen, 74, of Mrs. Lillian Nawa of Norwalk 1327 Appleton St., died Saturday. He was a native of Knox County, Ohio, and came here in 1903. He served 22 years with the local police department, retiring in 1933. Surviving are his wife, Ethel, sisters, Mrs. Walter May of Redlands and Mrs. Elsie Rine; and brother, Cary. Service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Mottell's & Peck Chapel, with Long Beach Commandery 40, Knights Templar, officiating.

WEIPPERT—Cathy Sue Weipert, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Weipert, 4801 Daisy Ave., died Thursday. Surviving besides the parents are brothers, Michael H., Ronald D., Donald G. and John D. Service will be at 1 p.m. Monday in Mottell's & Peck Chapel of the Palms.

HARRINGTON—Reuben Harrington, 66, of 1359 Wesley Dr., died Friday. He was a native of England, and had lived here since 1922. He was a member of Plasterers Union, Local 343. Surviving are brothers, John of Long Beach and Joseph and James; and two sisters. Service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Mottell's & Peck chapel.

PRUETT—Paul Matthew Pruett, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Raymond Pruett, 1037 Raymond Ave., died Saturday. Surviving besides the parents are a sister, Cheryl Ann, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Schultz and Mrs. Mabel R. Pruett. Mottell's & Peck Mortuary is in charge of private service.

MACE—William H. Mace, 79, of 1056 E. Marcellus St., died Wednesday. He was a native of Canada, and had resided in this area 32 years. He was a retired real estate broker and builder. Surviving is his brother, Alfred J. Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today in Sheelar-McFadyen chapel. Requiem mass will be at 9 a.m. Monday in St. Barnabas Church. Interment will be in All Souls Cemetery.

MAINGOT—Mrs. Ida Bowen Maingot, 66, of 4246 Maury Ave., died Friday. She was a native of Barbados Island, British West Indies, and she had lived here 11 years. Surviving are her husband, Philip B.; daughter, Mrs. Louise Weldon of Garden Grove; son, George Wilbur of Long Beach; and two sisters. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today in Sheelar-McFadyen chapel. Requiem mass will be offered at 8 a.m. Monday in St. Barnabas Church. Interment will be in All Souls Cemetery.

SUTTLE—Mrs. Nora Suttle, 82, of 1357 Gaviota Ave., died Saturday. Mrs. Suttle was a native of Franklin, Ky., and had lived in Long Beach 26 years, after a residence of six years in Compton. She was a member of East Side Christian Church. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Ruth H. Patton of Long Beach. Service will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Holton & Son chapel, with the Rev. John W. Hanna officiating. Entombment will be in Angeles Abbey Mausoleum.

WOOLWINE—Mrs. Ann Marie (Peg) Woolwine, 65, of 2180 Mira Mar Ave., died Thursday. She was a native of Washington, D.C., and had lived here 35 years. Service will be at noon Monday in Mottell's & Peck chapel.

NAKASHIDA (Whittier)—Mrs. Masayo Nakashida, 63, of 12933 Santa Gertrude St., died Wednesday. She was a native of Japan, and had lived in the area 20 years. Surviving are sons, Frank and Henry of Fullerton; daughters, Mrs. Rose Nawa and

brothers and two sisters. Service and interment will be at Now, Brunswick, N. J., with Christensen-Pino Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

RAEUBER—Mrs. June Raeuber, 74, of 1882 1/2 Lime Ave., died Friday. Mrs. Raeuber was a native of Indiana, and had lived here six months. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Helen Van Doren of Long Beach, Mrs. Margaret L. Rickert of Sherman Oaks and Mrs. Florence Patterson of Los Angeles; and two sisters. Service will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Christensen-Pino Chapel.

HUSTON—Mrs. Gertrude C. Huston, 82, of 2603 E. Broadway, died Thursday. She was a native of West Liberty, Iowa, and came here 37 years ago from Utah. She was a member of Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War. Surviving are sons, Lou and Marion. Service will be at 3 p.m. Monday in Mottell's & Peck Chapel.

ATTIG—John B. Attig, 69, of 815 Magnolia Ave., died Friday. He was a native of Ohio and had lived here 32 years. Surviving are his wife, Sarah A., and daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Aldridge. Service will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Mottell's & Peck Chapel.

ROMERO (Placentia)—Manuel P. Romero, 73, of 325 1/2 Baker St., died Thursday. He was a native of Mexico and had lived here 21 years. Surviving are sons, Bruno and John of San Diego and Manuel of Los Angeles; daughters, Mrs. Mary Calderon of Porterville, Margaret Romero of Corona and Mary Romero of Placentia. Rosary was held Friday in Chapel of Memories, Norwalk. Requiem mass was Saturday in St. John of God Church, Norwalk. Interment was in All Souls Cemetery.

ROMENS (Santa Fe Springs)—Rosary for Daniel Frederick Romens, 7, of 11219 Lichen St., who was killed in a traffic accident Thursday, will be recited at 5 p.m. today in Chapel of Memories, Norwalk. Requiem mass will be at 9 a.m. Monday in Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Los Nietos. Interment will be in All Souls Cemetery, Long Beach. He was a native of Des Moines and had lived here two years. He was a student at Lake View School. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Romens; brother, David; and sister, Deborah Sue; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Romens and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rakiel.

JONES (Wilmington)—Kenneth William Jones, 44, of 950 E. Sepulveda Blvd., died Friday. He was a native of Coffeyville, Kan., and had lived here 28 years. He was a school bus driver, and a member of Seventh-day Adventist Church. Surviving are his wife, Mildred; son, Darrell of Gardena; and daughter, Mrs. Juanita Steen of Torrance. Service will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Mottell's & Peck chapel.

BENTON—Lawrence Henry Benton, 57, of 2373 Olive Ave., died Friday. He was a native of Victor, Colo., and had lived here since 1941. Surviving is a son, Larry of Long Beach. Service will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Mottell's & Peck chapel.

CLARK—Mrs. Lenora Marie Clarke, 72, of 5309 Linden Ave., died Saturday. She was a native of Utah and had lived here since 1923. Surviving are sons, Leigh M. and C. Lowell of Long Beach; daughter, Mrs. Grace L. Kimmont; and two sisters and one brother. Service will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Christensen-Pino Chapel.

RUCK—Fred Ruck, 73, of 6734 Alameda St., died Saturday. He was a native of New York City, and came to Long Beach three years ago. He was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and Junior Order of Mechanics. Surviving are his wife, Mary C.; daughter, Mrs. Mary Blauvelt of Long Beach; and sons, Fred Jr., George and James; and two

SHOP MONDAY NIGHT TILL 9 AT EASTERN

Eclipse - Englander - Wilshire - Avalon MATTRESS SCOOP!

EASTERN
A Home Furnishings Branch of
Eastern Columbia
PINE AT SIXTH
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

TERRIFIC BUYS!
Mattress or Box Spring
\$10 each
Durable all-cotton mattresses with ACA ticking... rolled edge. Includes floor samples (slightly soiled but perfect) of famed makers. Twin size, only. Hurry! Only a limited quantity!
Matching box spring... \$10

VALUES TO \$49!
Mattress or Box Spring
\$20 each
\$4 Monthly
Great assortment of inner-spring mattresses from famous makers. Floor samples (slightly soiled but perfect) in twin or full size. Fancy woven ticking with pre-built border. A terrific buy!
Matching box spring... \$20

VALUES TO 69.50!
Mattress or Box Spring
\$30 each
\$4 Monthly
All nationally advertised mattresses (slightly soiled, but perfect) in full or twin size. Pre-built border... extra heavy ticking... sisal insulation... nylon cord handles... air vents.
Matching box spring... \$30

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders.

SALE! ECLIPSE - SEALY & OTHER SOFA BEDS

\$139 to \$269
2.50 Monthly

Innerspring sofa beds from America's top manufacturers... at unheard of savings of \$50 to \$100! An outstanding example of the tremendous values being offered is the sofa-bed shown at left. Constructed by famous Eclipse... with innerspring comfort... big 72" full size. Choice of novelty fabrics in just the color you want. Makes up into a bed for two people. A \$239 value... it's yours at only \$139!

\$50 to \$100 OFF!

SLEEPS 2

HALF PRICE!

Wagner Hammered Cast Aluminum
with See-Thru Covers-Reg. 34.95!

All 11 Pcs. 16.99
\$3 Monthly

Extra big pieces of beautiful hammered finish cast aluminum Wagner ware. This waterless cookware is better for your health—seals in vitamins... preserves food flavor. Glass covers let you "see what's cooking." Includes 5-qt. cov'd. dutch oven, 3-qt. cov'd. sauce pan, 2-qt. cov'd. sauce pan, 10" cov'd. skillet, 8" cov'd. skillet and meat trivet.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

AT A NEW LOW PRICE

Swivel - Top Roll Around Vacuum Cleaner

Roll-around base makes it completely mobile... so easy to use! Swivel top rotates 360 degrees... easy toe-touch control. Includes 2-in-1 rug and floor cleaning unit and other attachments.

INCLUDES ALL ATTACHMENTS

49.95

Nothing Down—Only \$5 Monthly

FOR CASH PAID AT TIME OF PURCHASE

NEVER BEFORE

GET 24 GREEN STAMPS AT EASTERN, PINE AT 6TH

15-111, Jan. 14, 1956

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 HBITABLE FOR 3 OR 4.
 TE bath, daily maid serv-
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NTINGTON HOTEL
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HEATED POOL
Young at Heart
 luxure furnished apt., patio,
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 1330 South St. GA 5-9893.

LL, immaculate, distin-
ct, sunny front floor.
Large kitchen. Choice
chairs or lady. 211 New-
be St. 2nd fl.

NE 9 - Nice lower apt. Sep-
arate laundry, pansley heat.
Call 2nd fl.
Quiet couple only. Also,
separate furn., 545.
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728 CERRITOS
 new beau. furn. & modern
 only. Apply 733 Cerritos

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Downtown, \$65.00. Uhl. ph.
3rd St.

8. egle, Will. Baby Oak, nr.
ending. Prof. navy corp.
B. 1917. 1917. 1917. 1917.
E. front Bright & clean
No pets. EE 8-0906. 933

8504 PARK CIRCLE
QUIET SELE. \$32.50
Close to Downtown
For sale ap. Lg. bdr.
W. bath. Wm. 300. Uhl. ph.
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Bd. Mrs. A.J. Adulis only.
1917. 1917. 1917. 1917.
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515 SINGLES, Cln. Attraction
for Adults. Dr. Ralph's,
7112, 1120 Raymond.

MODERN SINGLE.
BATH. Dressing ROOM.
\$25.00. ELM. Cdn.
Bld. 555. Child ok. Uhl.
Area, between 19 & 20th
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Nice Dble. 1-BR.
1010 N. 1st St. Phone 748
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136 E. 19th, No. C, EE

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Ly Co. & Douglas, GA
or call at 47574 Clark
St. N. W.
KNOX - 1-br. & 1/2-br. lower
Stor. & ref. 1 child ok.
Call - Mrs. G.A. Smith
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1-1-BEDRM. APT. G.A.W.
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HEART of Shiny Kref. 1-
br. apt. - 1/2 bath. Call
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e. everything. 334 E. 21st
G2E 1-br. & roll-away bed.
Call - Mrs. J. C. Pacific
GA 4-7475 after 5.
2 BRS. 1 1/2 BATHS
2nd. HE 4-9184
free. Spacious 1-br. \$70.
per. room. Excellent loc.
Call - W. J. Smith
upper 1-br. in 4-flat. phone
bus. 624 E. 7th St. Cls
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2 PARKS - 1-br. up.
decor. Stove & ref. w.
washer. Call - HE 3-8700
NEWPORT - 1-BDRM.
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Garb. disp. Thermo heat.
Adulla \$65.71 W. Bdwy.
Garb. waterfurnt. 1 therm.
Adulla 100. Bendix
lighten engine. HE 3-7082.

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1-bdrm. 1 bath. 1 stove,
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MRS STOVE & KELRING
1-bdrm. 1 bath. 1 stove,
Clean. \$70. 1832 Walnut
ST. LEAND new 2-br. tile
stove, oak floors. \$85. Ph.
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Appt., lower. Garbage
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DON'T MISS THIS \$65

2-BR. STUDIO APTS.
Beautiful, clean, modern, 2 bdrms., \$65-75, fully furnished, equipped with modern kitchen, bath, and living room. Call for details. 107-108.

MOVE IN TODAY NOW RENTING

1020 N. Western Ave., San Pedro. Rental Office—1100 Channel Dr., PE 2-3651

Park-Western GARDEN-APARTMENTS

2 Large, 2-bdrms., 1 bath, \$50. 2-bdrms. with stove and refrigerator, \$55. Call for details. 107-108.

FREE RENT

for 2 weeks. New spacious 1-bdr. hardwood flooring in 1st fl. district. Call for details. 107-108.

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Nice yard, 1-bdr. apt. with kitchen, bath, and living room. Call for details. 107-108.

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Free rent for 2 weeks. New 1-bdr. apt. with kitchen, bath, and living room. Call for details. 107-108.

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Upper 2-bdr. apt. with kitchen, bath, and living room. Call for details. 107-108.

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OPEN HOUSE FROM 1 TO 5 P.M. SUNDAY

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Leveled 2-bdr. upper duplex. Garb. car. real for \$12.50. New. \$85. CLARENCE D. TAYLOR 6310 L.B. BL. GA 2-2734 NR 5-0029

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NEW MODERN 1-BR. APTS.

GA 1-4028, HE 6-2922 BELMONT SHORE

FREE RENT

for 2 weeks. New 1-bdr. apt. with kitchen, bath, and living room. Call for details. 107-108.

LOVELY, LARGE 3-BR.

1-bdr. apt. with kitchen, bath, and living room. Call for details. 107-108.

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Nice yard, 1-bdr. apt. with kitchen, bath, and living room. Call for details. 107-108.

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Unfurnished Houses 110

NEW Luxurious 3-BEDROOM HOME \$110 PER MO.

LIMITED QUANTITY
Eastchester Park
in Fallerton at Magnolia
2nd Orange Harbor LA 1-448
1, 2 & 3-BR. HOMES
Too many to advertise.
DEGLY REALTORS
900 American HE 6-9751

37.50 - ATTRACTIVE duplex type

near Willard Elementary School. 2 bdrms., 1 bath, 1 car. garage. Call for details. 107-108.

Move Now - Pay Later

FAST, EASY, NO CREDIT. 1-bdr. apt. with kitchen, bath, and living room. Call for details. 107-108.

MISS PAUL

1-bdr. apt. with kitchen, bath, and living room. Call for details. 107-108.

375 - NORWALK 3-BR. apt.

with kitchen, bath, and living room. Call for details. 107-108.

1577 PINE

NEW MODERN 1-BR. APTS. GA 1-4028, HE 6-2922

BELMONT SHORE

Modern 1-bdr. apt. with kitchen, bath, and living room. Call for details. 107-108.

FREE RENT

for 2 weeks. New 1-bdr. apt. with kitchen, bath, and living room. Call for details. 107-108.

LOVELY, LARGE 3-BR.

1-bdr. apt. with kitchen, bath, and living room. Call for details. 107-108.

DE LUXE 2-BR. & PATIO

Nice yard, 1-bdr. apt. with kitchen, bath, and living room. Call for details. 107-108.

WALKING DIS. OF PINE

Free rent for 2 weeks. New 1-bdr. apt. with kitchen, bath, and living room. Call for details. 107-108.

ARTISTIC HOMES

Upper 2-bdr. apt. with kitchen, bath, and living room. Call for details. 107-108.

NEW, NEW, NEW

1-bdr. apt. with kitchen, bath, and living room. Call for details. 107-108.

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Office & Desk Space 114

DENTIST

Established location. Lakewood. 107-108.

ATLANTIC AVE. Barb. Ave. Dr.

attorney insurance space avail. 107-108.

WILL SHARE nice office in Times

Bldg. 3-4000. HE 3-1253.

ATTRACTIVE new upstairs office

large room. 107-108.

INCOME TAX accountant or R. E.

Private room avail., large office. 107-108.

LAKEWOOD. Account, insurance, etc.

Also central off. Bldg. GA 5-6444

BUSINESS-Industrial (FOR RENT)

FOR LEASE OR SALE
New M-1 Building
4500 Ft.
Plenty of Parking
MEDARIS-SMITH
REAL ESTATE
433 W. CENTER, ANAHEIM, CA 5-7271

PIKE AMUSEMENT AREA

107-108.

T. F. MERRICK CO.

107-108.

ALL SIZES

107-108.

WAREHOUSE, 200x145

107-108.

WAREHOUSE, 200x145

107-108.

WAREHOUSE, 200x145

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WAREHOUSE, 200x145

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WAREHOUSE, 200x145

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WAREHOUSE, 200x145

107-108.

WAREHOUSE, 200x145

107-108.

Homes For Sale 1301

BUXBY AREA
OPEN SUNDAY
4168 GARDENIA
 3-bdrm. stucco, large lot, w-w carpet, tile kitch. & bath. Free. Price \$11,975. - HODGES CO.
 BIRD, 2100 S. 10TH ST. - 7-1251
REX L. HODGES CO.
3-BEDRM., 1700 SO. FT.
 1950, 2 1/2 BATHS, BRANTON
 Owner built, 3 years old, Fire-place, unit heat, 2 1/2 baths, other 1/2 bath, 12' x 12' tile, 20-yr. - oann. commitment. Don't miss this! Call 7-2600.
Thomas Satcheen Co.
 3887 L. E. Blvd. GR 7-6901

OPEN HSE. 1-5
4665 GOLDFIELD
 Nr. San Antonio & Orange. Newly decorated 2-bdr with 4-car garage. Call 7-2600. Lusk, GR 2-1234; GR 4-8250.

REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN 1 TO 5 DAILY
1081 FREELAND
 Lovely 3-bdrm. & den, sep. din. rm., 2 baths; w-w carpet & drapes; nice yard; limned pool. \$9,500.
 2 BDRM. & DEN ON WALNUT
 W-W carpet, cor. led. bath, fireplace, 1/2 bath, 12' x 12' tile. MRS. RILEY HE 7-1251; HE 8-2162

REX L. HODGES CO.

A HOME!
 Open 1 to 5. 3625 ROSE
 1570 sq. ft. completely livable. 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, 12' x 12' tile. Don't miss this! Realtor HE 6-0431.

5117 GARDENIA
 Neat 2-br. & den, carpeted; disp.; w-w carpet; 12' x 12' tile. Call 7-2600.
3625 FULLER
 GR 7-2960
 360 FULLER on GL - 3br. frpl. 7-2600

BIXBY KNOX
OPEN P. M.
Fun. & Gayety
For All the Family
In this fine location in new Bixby
Knolls, 3 b.r.s., ckn., rampas rm.,
in addition to comfortable maid's
quarters with a bath. There is a
large attractive dining rm. for
formal gatherings or a huge
rumorpus rm. with built-in bar for
informal parties. There is a re-
freshment room for pool. See this
home today.
1100 AMELIA DRIVE
Modern
3-Bedroom and Den
Up to the minute in every re-
spect. Glass brick & sliding glass
doors in den overlooking garden.
Bath, refrigerator, electric dispo-
sition, W-W carpeting & drapes.
Call Realtor at lowest price of
\$31,000.
816 CARTAGENA
H. Herschel Hart
3214 Canyon Realtors GA-5-1127
Custom Built 2-3r., 2 Bth.
With floor thru ceiling Air. Dis-
position. 12' x 12' tile, 12' x 12' dispo-
sition, W-W carpeting, custom double

LOS ALTOS REALTY
435 ATLANTIC - UPTOWN
Ph. G. 2-1204

BIXBY MANOR
- Lk. 15 yrs. old, exp. 22 ft.
- 2 bedrooms flpl., cop. DR;
- 2 1/2 baths, 1200 sq. ft.
- A-7212 REALTOR GA 7-2920

PEREGRINE KITCHEN, all electric;
2 large brs., walnut paneled den,
2 1/2 baths, unique & profuse use
of marble.
- 33395 REaltor GA 7-9347

33395 MARSHALL PLACE
- 1 den, 1850 sq. ft. clear, exca.
- W. come in this loc.
- 420 Atlantic REaltor GA 4-628

PEREGRINE 3 large br. home 14
bedrooms, Realistic, Real heat
- 6 yrs. old - 2 car garage.
- Zeller, GA 7-4431; GA 7-2928

OPEN P.M.'S DAILY
4320 California Ave.

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS
BIXBY TERRACE
3323 Graviate Circle 1 to 5
very family home & guest

[illegible]

HOTELS Inside & out. W-W
Teat & dainties included. Mass.
reservations. Phone 6-9000.

ROBERT SPIVET, REALTOR
Pacific Real Estate Co., 4-6120

R.M. WILSON, MUFFIN CORP.
e. car. W-W w/capella. Dual
or furnace. R. lot.

ROAD TO BUILD
HEB-87086; GA-7-8030

4440 Gundry—3-Br.
O'Hara, GA-4-7738; CA-5-1207

REX L. HODGES CO.

CENTRY CLUB MANOR

1 BLOCK TO STORES
Along 2-bd.; fresh in LR; ex-
tra large kitchen. Call
WY 511,000. Mrs. Williams
CA-1-1941 or GA-8-2850

REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN 1-5
6515 WILEY
SPOTSLESS. Submit low as-
essment. **CA-3-6669**

OPEN 315 E. 44TH Way
showing. Better 3-br. Better
than 4-bd. children's
2-419 B. **O-C 9-047**

**Must sell. Owner leaving out-city. Call 4-1000. 1000 sq. ft.
CA 311,800. 454; Wherry Ave.**

EAST SIDE

LITTLE WHITE HOUSE

With white picket fence.
\$7,500; \$2,000 down.
HE #3-9268 HE 7-1061
1351 W. 15TH ST.
OPEN 2 TO 5
Model garage w/w. Disposal.
B.R.G. \$5,000.
See & HAWK HE #3-0421
OPEN 2 TIL 5
810 CRIZABA
dr. & dsr.
275 sq. ft. door space
D-3537 MILLER HE #6-6388
NR. 4-SO. CHURCH
Very Nice! Open HE 7-1251
LX L HODGES CO.
To Gardner Required
E. 14th: A lovely, small
Modern & A-1; near Rec-
Open On Fairway HE #6-6554
-B- \$10,650. Call 7-1100 To de-
see. Open 2-5 T-1061
LX L HODGES CO.
1401 NIMENO
OPEN 2 TO 5
3-br. 2 bath home & 2 br.
garage. New. See it now.
See & HAWK HE #3-0421
-423 RUSSELL DRIVE
Nice home in Recreation
Area. 2 br. home, superb
\$7,950. Keys, down. Ph. Bkr.
#3-9268

1 TO 4 P. M. S15 Newport
 Nice 2-br. home. R-14
 Only \$9,160 P.P. Try \$2,500
 Bkz. HE 2-5911; HE 8-2173

GARDENIA, Open 1-4
 m. & apt. rental. Small dn.
 Rm. HE 3-3471; HE 8-5762

XINENO-2 BEDROOMS
 finished or unfinished.
 ALANES ALPHE
 E-6912 or HE 3-7031

ST. SLIDE-SMALL LOT
DRM. COTTAGE \$4950
 DN., SPARKLING CLEAN
 423 E Ocean HE 3-4858

NKR-3-br. oceanfront built
 schools, stores, trash chain
 estate. Sparkling. HE 8-5438

C-3 corner, nice frontage
 100 ft. frontage. HE 3-4858

Home Est Sale 130 Home Est Sale 130

imes For Sale 750
LAKEWOOD AREA

INDEPENDENT,
PRESS-TELEGRAM
LAKEWOOD
OFFICE
5056 Faculty
Phone
MEtcalfe
3-0764

For "Quick Action."
CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED
DEADLINE
For Sunday Ads
FRIDAY 5 P.M.
This Office Serves
Lakewood

#16 Kallin, Open
 Mean 2-br. Home. Attached double garage. Call LEE at 5-1110.
#454 Heather Rd.
\$1895 DOWN NO 2ND
 Call Mr. Thompson, owner, guaranteed
 fenced lot. Dbl. gar. Open.
 ARSELE LK #7-9414; GA 2-1929

JANUARY'S BEST BUY:
 2 bdrms., 2 baths, rear living
 room, patio, full kitchen, double
 garage, \$5500.00 down through-
 out; \$5000.00 cash. No loan.
 Full price \$14,400.
GALKER & LEE, INC.
 6-7095 GA 5-4511 GA 5-1214

#123 CORALITE
 Modern, 16x22 living room, beau-
 tiful full bath. Close to
 college & Douglas.
 4-3427 Evex GA 5-2751
 4-3427 Eves GA 5-2751
P. C. PACIFIC COAST HWY.

\$1618 DOWN
 Monthly payments, \$50. 3-
 rms. Separate dining room.
 2-car garage. 2-car garage.
 Garage, close to school.
Mrs. E. Wright, Agcy.
 2-Norw Hwy GA 5-1201

SAS MOUNT MAN
C. Large
any kitchen, equip. with stove,
refrig., disp., large incl.
We have dining room
BAKEDWOOD HOUSING CORP.
9721 Belvidere Blvd.
S.W. 6-7514

LOW INCOME MAN
Anyone capable \$400 da.
On 2 or 3-bdrm. homes
Call **GEO. S. BEHAN REYNOLDS**
1935 Del Amo at Cherry
SA-3797 GQ 2-7685

DINNER: 3-bdrm., 1200 sq. ft.
walls, brick flr. fence. Built-in
stove, sink, refrigerator, range,
incl. swings, teeter-totter,
play set, etc. Call for details.
Disc. See size above.

BY OWNER
Unfurnished, 2-bdrm.
w/very very convenient
location. Call or take
at 2646 Osborn Ave. RE 1-1


OPEN 1-4
OCEANO, 1 blk. North of
comer. Beautiful corner 3-bdrm.
e. Innace corrd, walkin dis-
c. Call for details.
Viduo must call. BRK-

REAL GOODIE
Call for details. 1-1 corrd.

with abraded paint & fenced
 yard, \$11,800, \$3,000 down.
 703 Bristly
 Lakewood Blvd. GA 5-6403
 E. C. Olson
 2000 CANDELWOOD-OPEN
 dr. Larke 2 br. Pmms. \$90.
 down to \$60. Bkr. ME
 6-675; exts. ME 3-916
 2019 J. Br. 664 mo. for short
 term. ME 3-916
 ME & WASTER
 2Bkr. GA 5-9928
 2019 J. Br. 61 resale. Anyone
 can buy. pms. less than
 Bkr. GA 5-5971.
 2019 Open, 2-br. 2 car garage,
 down to \$30.
 SAN ANGELENE, HE 5-0806
 2019 Real clean 2-br. thermo nt
 30 mo. EGP mp in GA 5-2208
 2019 2 br. 2 bath home & cert. mo.
 priv. Private party. GA 5-6875,
 ME & INCOME - \$28,500
 nt. ME 3-4589; av. HE 3-5607

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CT

USE FIED



TOS:
 431 Bellflower, HE 4-3464
 TOWN:
 76 Atlantic, HE 7-3037

PUSPECT, Make offer. Older home. R-2; close to beach	DO \$395
--	-------------

N. 3-br., fenced, frpl., stove. 2 ON for

C-3 corner, nice frontage
Acres 514-750

Home Est Sale 130 Home Est Sale 130

imes For Sale 750
LAKEWOOD AREA

INDEPENDENT,
PRESS-TELEGRAM
LAKEWOOD
OFFICE
5056 Faculty
Phone
MEtcalfe
3-0764

For "Quick Action."
CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED
DEADLINE
For Sunday Ads
FRIDAY 5 P.M.
This Office Serves
Lakewood

#16 Kallin, Open
 Mean 2-br. Home. Attached double garage. Call L.L. #11-0897.
#454 Heather Rd.
 \$150 DOWN NO 2ND
 1st floor fireplace, dining room, fenced lot. Dbl. gar. Open. ARKELL & CO. T-7941. GA 2-7929

JANUARY'S BEST BUY:
 2 bdrms., 2 bath, rear living room, patio, call L.L. double garage. Full price \$14,400. Now \$12,400. Cash or 10% down.
GALKER & LEE, INC.
 6-W-7095 GA 5-4511 GA 5-1214

#123 CORALITE
 Modern, 16x22 living room, beautiful patio call L.L. Close to schools & Douglas.
 4-3427 Eves GA 5-2751
 4-3427 Eves GA 5-2751
P.O. BOX 5, FURBER
R.D. 2, PACIFIC COAST HWY.

\$1618 DOWN
 Monthly payments, \$50. 3 car garage. Separate dining room. Call L.L. #11-0897. 2-car garage, close to school.
H.C.S. E. Wright, Agcy.
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SAS MOUNT MAN
C. Large
any kitchen, equip. with stove,
refrig., disp., large incl.
We have dining room
BAKEDWOOD HOUSING CORP.
9721 Belvidere Blvd.
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Anyone capable \$400 da.
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1935 Del Amo at Cherry
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DINNER: 3-bdrm., 1200 sq. ft.
walls, brick flr. fence. Built-in
stove, sink, refrigerator, range,
incl. swings, teeter-totter,
play set, etc. Call for details.
Disc. See size above.

BY OWNER
Unfurnished, 2-bdrm.
w/very very convenient
location. Call or take
at 2646 Osborn Ave. RE 1-1


OPEN 1-4
BISPO, 1 blk. North of
corner. Beautiful corner 3-bdrm.
e. Innace, corrd., walkin' dis-
c. Call for details. No
Viduo must sell. BRK-

REAL GOODIE
Call for details. 1-1 corral

with abraded paint & fenced
 yard, \$11,800, \$3,000 down.
 703 Bristly
 Lakewood Blvd. GA 5-6403
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 2Bkr. GA 5-9928
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 SAN ANGELENE, HE 5-0806
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 30 mo. EGP mp in GA 5-2208
 2019 2 br. 2 bath home & cert. mo.
 priv. Private party. GA 5-6875,
 ME & INCOME - \$28,500
 nt. ME 3-4589; av. HE 3-5607

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Part 2 Independent-Press-Telegram Classified Real Estate Continued

Homes For Sale 130
WRIGHT AREA
INCOME - INCOME - INCOME!
5 UNITS, Two 1-bd., 2 single.
Newly remodeled, \$18,000.00.
\$180 Mo. Price \$22,000.00. Furnished.

2-bd. Duplex - \$22,000.00. Furnished.
Income \$215.00. One unit car-
portage. \$180 Mo. Price \$22,000.00.
LOS ALTOS REALTY
4450 ATLANTIC-UPPTOWN
GA 5-1261

Scarfless! Will Sell
3-bd., beautiful Wrightley location.
Low down. \$180 Mo. Price \$22,000.00.
\$180 Mo. Price \$22,000.00.
REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN TO 4
3 BR., fireplace, large L.R.,
full bath, built-in shower, car-
portage. \$180 Mo. Price \$22,000.00.
\$180 Mo. Price \$22,000.00.
REX L. HODGES CO.

REDUCED TO SELL
2-bd., 2-bath, large L.R.,
full bath, built-in shower, car-
portage. \$180 Mo. Price \$22,000.00.
\$180 Mo. Price \$22,000.00.
REX L. HODGES CO.

REDUCED TO SELL
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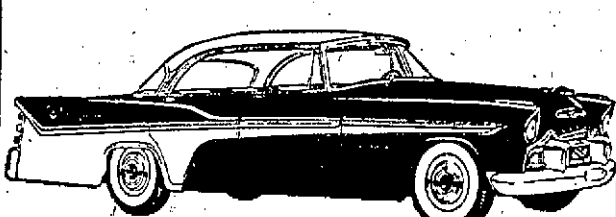
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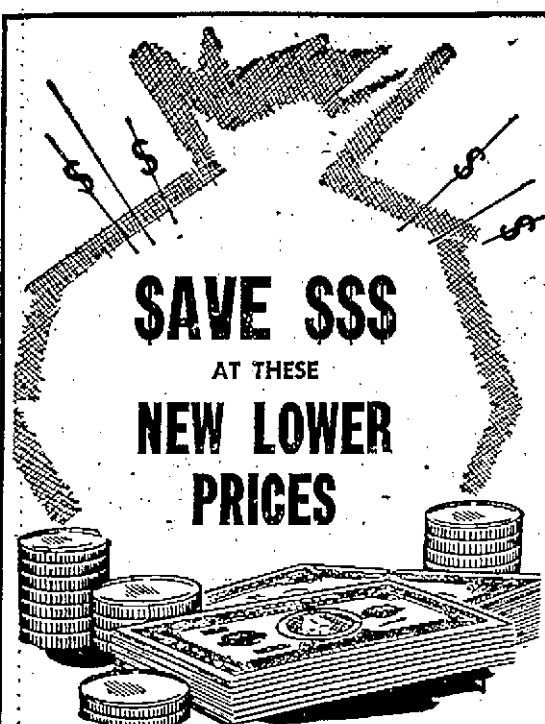
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'53 Ford \$1495 RANCH WAGON Overdrive, radio, heater, luggage rack, twin spots, whitewalls. A good one!	'55 Oldsmobile \$2995 ROCKET 98 HOLIDAY COUPE Beautiful 2-tone blue and white finish. Hydramatic, radio, heater, whitewalls.
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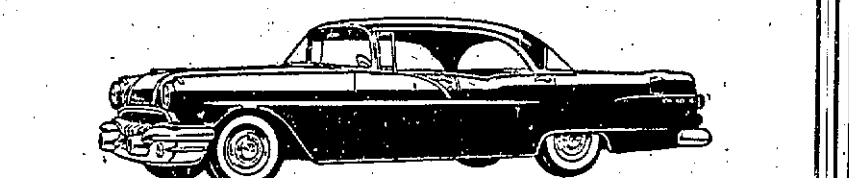
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Pontiac's fabulous new 4-Door Hardtop Catalina is sweeping the country with its classic new styling and superb performance. And now H. O. Melone Pontiac is offering a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to step into this great big car at small car prices. By special arrangement with the Pontiac factory H. O. Melone has secured 50 brand new 4-Door Catalinas to make this amazing introductory offer possible here in Bellflower. They're not demonstrators or salesman's cars, but fresh from the factory, brand new '56 models. So hurry to H. O. Melone Pontiac now... for the buy of the year!

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Will Buy Any of These

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'52 CHEV. \$699 Deluxe 2-door, Heater, white walls.
'51 PLYM. \$399 Club Coupe, Radio, heater, optional throat.
'53 PONT. \$1099 4-door, 8 passenger, Station Wagon, Radio, heater.
'54 FORD \$1299 Mainliner, Ranch Wagon.
'51 MERC. \$699 Monterey Club Coupe, Radio, heater, Merc-O-Matic.

'53 CHEV. \$1099 Belair Sport Coupe.

'53 NASH \$899 Rambler Hard Top, Radio, heater, white walls.

'53 FORD \$999 Convertible, Radio, heater, white walls.

'53 FORD \$1099 Victoria, Radio, heater, 2-door V-8, white walls, 27,000 actual miles.

'53 DODGE \$699 Club Coupe, Radio, htr., w-walls.

'53 PLYM. \$799 Club Coupe, Radio, heater, white walls, custom model.

'53 FORD \$799 4-door, Radio, heater.

'54 CHEV. \$1099 2-door, 2-tone, white walls.

'52 HUDSON \$699 Hornet Club Cpe. Radio, heater, white walls.

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Will Buy Any of These

'55 BUICK \$2399 Super Riviera, Radio, heater, Dynaflow, radio, htr.

'55 PONT. \$2399 Catalina Hard Top, Full power.

'53 CAD. \$2299 62 Convertible, Power steering, white walls, 21,000 actual mi.

'55 BUICK \$2099 Special Riviera, Hard Top, Radio, heater, Dynaflow, white walls.

'55 PLYM. \$1699 Station Wagon.

'54 BUICK \$1999 Roadmaster, Riviera Coupe, Radio, heater, Dynaflow, full power.

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4-door sedan, Laurel green and chrome, chrome, dual headlights, rear seat heater, Sharp seat covers.

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'54 FORD \$1799
Victoria, hardtop, Fordomatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires, full vinyl interior, Sharp.

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Del Rey, Beautiful 2-tone ivory and red, Radio, heater, Only 4000 actual miles. Like new in every respect.

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210 2-door, 6-cyl. with Power Glide & power steering, Radio, heater, beautiful 2-tone grey finish & whitewall tires.

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Station Wagon, Equipped with Power Glide, radio and many other fine GM accessories.

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Heavy duty 1 1/2-ton flat bed. Dues with all tires like new. Less than 3000 miles.

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'49 BUICK \$299 Super convertible with all extras.

'49 CHRYSLER \$399 4-door, 2-door, with extras. Another new car trade-in.

'50 PLYMOUTH \$499 Special de luxe club coupe, Radio, heater, Original light blue finish. Ideal price.

'51 CHRYSLER \$699 4-door, Radio, heater, automatic trans. Ready to go!

'51 CHRYSLER \$599 Windsor 4-door, Radio, heater, automatic trans. Ready to go!

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'52 OLDS 88 \$999 Club sedan, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. A beautiful car for only.

'53 DODGE V-8 \$1099 All-metal Station Wagon, Radio, heater, automatic trans. Beautiful light green finish.

'53 PLYMOUTH \$799 Cranbrook club coupe, Radio & heater.

'53 BUICK \$1299 Super Riviera 4-door, Dynaflow, radio, heater. Another original new car trade-in.

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'55 CHRYSLER \$2399 Windsor 4-door, The de luxe model. It has EVERYTHING!

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Like new.

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'52 CADILLAC \$1895
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CADILLAC, Cherry red.
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'53 CADILLAC \$1995
62 Sedan, Robin egg blue.
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45 BUYERS FOR 45 FORD WAGONS WE
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TO

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THESE BUYERS WE ARE GIVING THEM
THEIR OWN DEAL TO SELL THESE UNITS
NOW. IT WILL BE A

CRIME

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TWO BIG SHOWROOMS
BOTH SIDES OF STREET

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TOP TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

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FULL PRICE	CASH DOWN	Monthly Payments Include License, Taxes, Insurance
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FRESH NEW 1956 CHEVROLET FOR **NO CASH DOWN**

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100% FINANCING

If you earn \$375 a month and are buying your own
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PLAN D

NO TRADE-IN PLAN

If you have no trade-in or can sell your own
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Designers Unlock Treasure of Chic Clothes

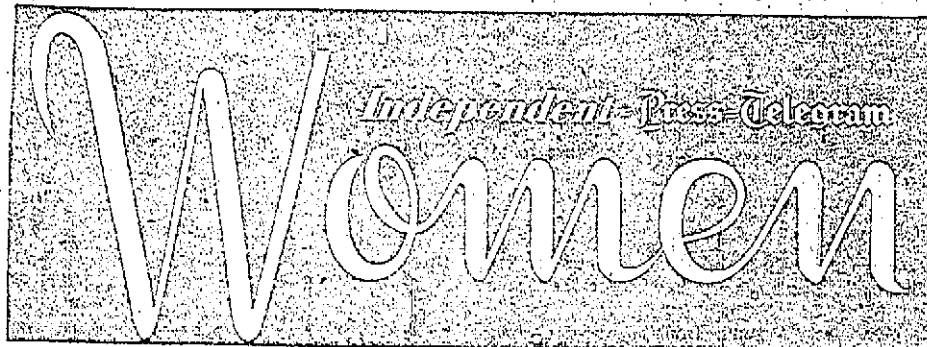


SPRING BLOSSOMS early for designers. While the rest of us are still under winter wraps, they set thermometers ahead and unveil tempting warm-weather fashions. A preview of spring styles was presented last week for fashion editors by the New York Dress Institute. One of Herbert Sondheim's eye-catching designs was the cocoa-colored shantung linen sheath

at left. White braid and groups of buttons provide accents. Oleg Cassini makes excellent use of the floating panel trend in his shadow striped black silk organza pictured next. Bands of the dress fabric outline the V-neckline and continue as a border on the shoulder spanning collar of white organza. Brown is combined with beige in Sondheim's next costume.

The many-purpose corduroy coat collared low and fuller in back is worn over an Italian linen-like silk beltless dress. Navy, the perennial favorite, steps out in Mollie Parnis' dress and jacket costume. Her new "thimble" jacket tops a needle narrow dress. The ensemble is highlighted with touches of white in the big pearl buttons on the jacket and its own soft chif-

fon scarf. Black, white and brown silk surah belted in patent is Parnis' bid for spring's prettiest shirt-waist dress. Flowers from the silk are cut out and appliqued around the white linen collar and sleeve facings. Cassini's sheath gown, Sondheim's corduroy coat and dress ensemble and Parnis' print charm-er are available at a local shop.



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JAN. 15, 1956 SECTION-W

Canadians Enjoy Visit

Enjoying a leisurely Southland vacation is Mrs. A. M. Hubbard of Vancouver, B. C., who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Cannon of 3906 Olive Ave. She and her husband, Dr. Hubbard, arrived in Southern California to spend the holidays with the Cannons. And while Mrs. Hubbard spends another month with the Cannons, Dr. Hubbard is on his annual business trip meeting with educators in the U. S. on mental health. He will attend conferences in Colorado Springs, Colo.; Chicago, Ill.; New York City, and Washington, D. C.

After Dr. Hubbard returns here for a short stay, the couple will leave for New Orleans, La., where they will board ship for a Caribbean cruise. Dr. Hubbard and Mrs. Cannon are first cousins.

Fashions Retain Femininity

By ELAINE RISINGER

Fresh as the year's first narcissus is this spring's fashion offering. The feminine figure will retain its ladylike grace whether slimly encased in the popular sheath dress or handsomely gowned in floating clouds of chiffon after dark.

Two fashion extremes will reign during the warmer months—the understated column silhouette and the billowing full skirted line which dominates the cocktail and evening gown collections.

Featured on the front page this week are a few of the smart styles viewed by 200 visiting newspaper fashion editors last week in New York City. Mary Hartmann represented the Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram at the fashion showings.

Among the style pace setters are Mollie Parnis, Herbert Sondheim and Oleg Cassini. As always, their collections show a warm feminine approach. Slim, full, belted or beltless, their gowns carry the stamp of comfort, plus grace.

The Parnis approach is to make a woman look different without making her feel self-conscious. She will look taller, slimmer, spindly in the right places and rounded where

it's normal. Her waist area will be sleek, smooth and usually beltless, her bosom line "naturally" high, the neckline comfortably alluring, and her skirt will stand close in a sheath line or spread away in the full skirt both under perfect control, due to careful interfacing.

In her resort collection, Parnis favors a free form neckline which either rises prettily to modernistic points around the shoulders or lies in deep folds across the backs and loops over in front. Her "thimble" jacket, littlest and neatest topper for the needle-narrow but utterly flexible dress, is also not quite fitted but quite figure conscious enough to be alluring.

And for evening, nothing can top her delectable chiffon evening dresses.

Creamy magnolia and fiesta red appear again and again in Herbert Sondheim's designs. Aimed strictly for feminine tastes, his dresses show tucked bibs, ruchings of sheer white linen or organdy frilled with narrow lace and tiny bows that center high, V or scoop necklines.

Sondheim likes the slim all curving line

Continued on Page 8, Col. 6, 7, 8

Little Club Affair Noted

For Little Club the "old" and the "new" were brought together Thursday under the most delightful of circumstances when immediate past president, Mrs. Milton McGrew, entertained last year's board of directors, who served under her direction, and the board of this year, elected to serve with Mrs. Karl Hawthorne, president for 1956.

Mrs. McGrew was gracious hostess at a luncheon in picturesque Portuguese Bend Clubhouse. It gave this year's directors an opportunity to talk informally with their counterpart from last year's board of plans and ideas even although in essence, the afternoon was of a completely social nature.



HONOR NEW LEADERS

As a sparkling beginning of a New Year, Reserve Officers Association of the United States will fete new officers of 23 chapters Friday evening at a formal inaugural dinner and military ball in Officers' Club, Allen Center. The new and retiring presidents of the Long Beach Chapter 12 and their ladies are shown above from left, standing, Lt. Col. John B. A. Johnson, Army Reserve, new leader, and Lt. Cmdr. Milan W. Williams, Navy Reserve, former president. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Williams are seated from left. Other Southland chapters participating include Santa Ana, Glendale, Hollywood and Los Angeles.

Glittering ROA Military Ball and Dinner to Star Famed Flier Jacqueline Cochran

Flowing ball gowns will complement the handsome military uniforms Friday evening when 23 chapters of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States, including Long Beach, Santa Ana, Glendale, Hollywood and Los Angeles, honor new officers at a formal inaugural dinner and military ball.

Setting for charming occasion, expected to attract 300 reserve officers and their guests, will be Officers' Club, Allen Center.

During the evening attention will be focused on famed flier, Jacqueline Cochran, dinner speaker. Another highlight will be a brief mass installation. Cmdr. Carroll M. White of Glendale, area chairman and chairman of the ball, announces that the program will be short and the remainder of the time will be devoted to dancing.

President-elect of the Long Beach ROA Chapter is Lt. Col. John B. A. Johnson, USAR, who succeeds Lt. Cmdr. Milan W. Williams, USNR. Others to

be installed are: Brig. Gen. Azro J. Maxham, NG, vice president for the Army; Lt. Col. Thomas B. Browne, AFR, vice president for the Air Force; Lt. (j.g.) Joseph S. Schweitzer, USNR, vice president for the Navy; Lt. Cmdr. Carroll C. Fortson, USNR, secretary-treasurer; Capt. Rae LaForce, USMCR, corresponding secretary; executive committee members Maj. Kerwin N. Wray, USAR, Capt. Meta

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)



FORMAL INAUGURAL OCCASION

Uniformed splendor will prevail Friday evening at the inaugural dinner and military ball to be given by the Reserve Officers' Association of the United States in Officers' Club, Allen Center. Handsome floral arrangements will grace tables at the gala event. Completing decor details are committee members from left, Col. Harry

A. Staffert Jr., Marine Corps Reserve; Brig. Gen. Azro J. Maxham, National Guard; Lt. Col. Thomas B. Browne, Air Force Reserve; and from left seated, Capt. Rae LaForce, Marine Corps Reserve; Mrs. Maxham and Mrs. Browne. Jacqueline Cochran, famed flier, will be guest speaker.

Wild Waves

By IOLA MASTERSON

Junior League members have really scored a hit with their program for annual open meeting, at which time they always bid their husbands and guests to join them. They have secured Dr. Frank Baxter, eminent professor on the staff of USC's faculty and TV celebrity, to appear as guest speaker. The big affair will be Thursday at Lakewood Country Club. Have a hunch this is a night everyone will arrive early to capture a seat with a good view! Receiving pats on the back for the prize program they have arranged are members of the education committee headed by Sylvia Sherwood and including Joanne Christensen, Veda Wells and Bonnie Brandenburg.

You just get going along at high speed on your own personal new year's weight losing contest and along comes one of those Assistance League open-to-all Cook Book luncheons to tempt, tease and titillate. Marge Sawyer and Ruth Dougherty, luncheon series cochairmen, just get a gleam in their eyes when you ask "what extra special gourmet's delight are you going to serve at this one?" The luncheon will be Feb. 2, resuming its first Thursday of the month schedule after holiday recess. Non-members are cordially invited to bring guests for luncheon and cards afterwards. Reservations may be made with Marge, who is phone book listed as Mrs. Marjory Sawyer, 18 6th Pl.

Cocktails at 7, dinner at 8 and swirling, whirling dancing until the witching hour was the gracious and fashionable occupation of Viennese Waltz Club members last night in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette. The formal affair was preceded Tuesday of this past week with an informal "rehearsal" party with Byrd and Vern Garten in charge. Incidentally, pianist John Browning, who made such an impression in his concert appearance last Sunday night, is the son of the group's regular orchestra leader, maestro of the Browning Orchestra.

Athlete, bon vivant, community leader—and as big a problem to his wife when he gets sick as any man is Robinson Reid, who has been stretched out in sickbed grandeur with the you-name-it virus. You name it, brother, you may get yourself a Nobel award for medicine's greatest discovery of the year!

Women golfers who would have laughed off a missed putt a few weeks ago as they played at Virginia Country Club have suddenly taken to frowning over them and sneaking in a couple of practice shots. Members of the 18 hole gang are used to this behavior-metamorphosis among their ranks. Happens every year: The women are sharpening up in preparation for competition in the Stan Martin-Dick Browning 4th annual tournament which will be played Jan. 24, 27 and 31. These two men, pretty foxy in the ways of women, always see to it that all this trouble is well repaid by offering tournament winners elegant prizes. Already signed up and dedicated to the competition are 44 of Virginia's women golfers with many more getting ready to say "count me in."

Among those of the 18 hole club out in full force this week for "practice" play were Mayzelle Willhoit, Julia Heims (both recent graduates of the 9 hole club), Hazel Robinson, Emma Brain, Bess Overlock, Elva Lawson, Betty Kessler, Pat Van de Water, Corinne Fay, Dorothy Macrate, Naomi Wolfe, Estelle Mooney, Ruth Combs, Kay Smith, Jane Vestermark, Betty Leedy, Helen Foulks, Katie Hales and Marge Stimson.

Laughing up their sleeves at fog and smog last weekend were Polly and Mel Marsh and daughter, Melanie, who took to the sun-ways at Palm Springs Thursday through Sunday.

"Beware of Greeks bearing gifts" was an old adage "Sandy" Lucas wished he had kept in mind for a few tough and go moments the other night. "Sandy" was guest of honor at a surprise birthday dinner party at the Victor Hugo, instigated by Margaret and Jimmy Pino. Along with Sandy's date, Barbara Booth, his brother, Malcolm Lucas, Joan Fisher and Mary Olive and Lynwood Foxworth the Pinos, et al, gave the birthdayite an armful of nicely wrapped gifts and then came a big box. The climax gift was handsomely wrapped, too, and when "Sandy" with a "Gee, you shouldn't have done this," look opened the box there, nestled in it's center, was the dinner check! P. S. As Alexander reached for his wallet the other men all said: "Ho, ho, ho" and assured him it was all in fun.

Pool at the Pacific Coast Club becomes a more attractive place each Sunday with addition to its clear waters of Marian and Pat McPherson, who generally swim while their husbands, George Jr. and "Mac" swat 'em around on the handball courts. You'll notice, nobody said anything about the handball area becoming a more attractive place on Sundays!

Marie and Ed Platz are godparents. Their house presented them with a brand new addition to the "family" recently in the form of a handsome playroom. But the real conversation piece is the new room's companion room—the one that houses the plumbing. It has a full-fledged inside garden, no less.

Conversation buzzed Wednesday night at Marjorie and Glenn Bracken's home, 4335 Long Beach Blvd., when, with Ellier and Dr. Richard Lake as cohorts, they had an "after-after" meeting for members of the Dinner Club following that august group's gathering for dinner and guest speaker's appearance. This month they heard Dr. Milton Silverman of Palo Alto, prominent in medical research circles, who gave everyone an undeniable thrill with his promises for the bright future of new drugs and medicines. They tell us the doctor indicated we are just on the threshold of some fabulous cures.

With wonderful memories as varied as a grab bag's contents, Nancy and Bill Brooks returned from their month-long vacation trip to the Caribbean Tuesday afternoon. They hip-hopped around from Cuba to Jamaica to Haiti and the Virgin Islands. Sturdy individualists, they weren't part of any tour and their travel agent allowed them ample leeway to toddle around freely to heart's content. Arriving back in Miami they discovered no immediate flight out for home, but one available for Mexico City. So, they just upped and awayed to Mexico for an added five days of visiting.

Lt. Les Concanon, one of ye old Navy's better looking young officers, is sporting a right pert crew these days. We buy it!

Mary Alice and Glenn Dial, who have made their home in the suburbs of Denver for the past year, left for home this week after a first visit back to Southern California. Spent a lot of time in Long Beach, they did, trying on their old home town for size. Hope it still fits and that they may reconsider and move back sometime!

New Baby Dep't: Laurette and Jerry Peterson know "what little girls are made of" because they have two sweet daughters. Now they're going to find out the ingredients of little boys, first hand, because they were "gifted" with one at Hartman Jones Monday morning. Imagine Laurette and her little son

(Continued on Page W-11, Col. 1)



RAPT AUDIENCE

With their bright-eyed youngsters as spectators, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Wilson, 6727 Monlaco Rd., smoothly cut a rug. Formerly of Ohio, the Wilsons plus Joyce, standing; Jimmy, Barbara Jo and Taffy the cocker, moved to California when Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. had an opening for Jim.—(Staff photo.)

We Welcome Wilson's Waltz Out From Ohio

By JEAN B. MOORE

It's the old familiar story. Some years ago James F. Wilson had occasion to visit Long Beach. He lived in Akron, Ohio, then. But he knew that sometime he would like to return. He did, and brought with him his attractive blond wife and three lively youngsters, all of whom share his enthusiasm for California, and Long Beach in particular.

A group leader of quality control for the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. in Los Angeles, Jim and Nannette lived in the Los Angeles area at first before seeking out this city for their permanent home.

Now ensconced at 6727 Monlaco Rd., Jim tinkers with the back-side workings of television sets and hi-fi when he's home; Nan buses herself with activities in the Lakewood Plaza Woman's Club and all three Wilson children are happy in their schools—at least according to their mother.

Starting with Goodyear as a member of a "flying squadron" in his home town of Akron, Jim progressed from department to department of the

company, learning and observing. At the University of Akron he took courses in advanced quality control. So far he counts 15 years with the company. He belongs to the Goodyear Foremen's Club in Los Angeles.

His career was interrupted for four years during the war. Serving four years, he spent 13 months of that time in the China-Burma-India theater as top turret gunner on a B-25.

Sports are high on his spectator list, but he'd settle almost any time for a book on electronics and the intricacies of hi-fi. Nan puts in that he is a marvelous dancer; in fact, that is how they met.

Though born in Cleveland, Nan lived in Akron from the time she was 10. She modeled for the May Co. in Akron and for clubwomen's fashion shows.

Hand in hand with modeling went dancing. For three years she was an Arthur Murray dancing instructor. Her talents are soon to be put to good use here, for she plans to affiliate with the Naples School of Music teaching teen-agers dancing and social behavior.

Back in Ohio she was president of a Girl Scout mothers club. That was when Barbara Jo, or Bobbie, was a scout. Now she is an active commit-

tee worker with Lakewood Plaza clubwomen and a member of the Long Beach Fashion Guild.

Being exposed to accepted kinds of ballroom dancing, the young Wilsons, naturally, are learning to become good dancers. They like hop, but not the shake, rattle and roll variety that's all arms and legs.

Bobbie, 14 and in the ninth grade at John Marshall Junior High, is a member of Y Teens and likes dramatics and speech. Joyce is 9 and in the fourth grade at St. Cornelius Catholic School. She's a member of Bluebirds. Second grader at St. Cornelius, Jimmy will be eight years old next month. Last, but an important member of the family because he's been with the Wilsons nine years, is Taffy the cocker spaniel.

Fleet Wives Bid Admiral, Wife to Club's Luncheon

Fleet Officers Wives Club of Long Beach will gather for its January luncheon and program meeting Thursday in the Officers Club, Allen Center. Hostesses will be wives of officers of the USS Helena.

Special guests of the day will be Adm. Robert Campbell, USN, Commander, U. S. Naval Base, and Mrs. Campbell. Adm. Campbell will have the distinction of being the first male guest ever bidden to a meeting of the Fleet Officers Wives.

Two speakers will share the attention of the women and the admiral. Cmdr. Laura Jane Walter, USNR, highest ranking woman Naval Reserve officer in the area and executive secretary of Navy Relief here, will explain the Navy Relief program. Mrs. Robert Martin, wife of Capt. Martin, chief of staff, COMINPAC, will tell of the valuable work of the Navy Thrift Shop. Mrs. Martin is in charge of the shop.

Mrs. Hartt to Lead Tri-Deltas

Mrs. Robert H. Hartt was elected president of the Long Beach Alliance of Delta Delta Delta when members met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Glenn A. White, 3552 Gaviota Ave.

At the meeting, presided over by Mrs. G. H. Erickson, other officers elected to serve for the following year were: Mrs. E. H. Jones Jr., vice president; Mrs. Harold Hough, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Burch, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Lightenberg, treasurer; Mrs. Roy Brown, Panhellenic representative; Mrs. J. R. Devereaux, alternate, Panhellenic representative; Mrs. W. H. Van Dyke, Southern California Area Council representative; Mrs. Henry Viets, alternate Southern California Area Council representative; medical research committee chairman, Mrs. W. H. Stow.

Preceding the meeting, Mrs. H. V. Moore, chairman for the evening, and her committee, Mrs. White, and Mrs. L. J. Wood, served dessert and coffee.

DUV Presidents

Past Tent Presidents Club of Tent No. 15, DUV, will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Cora Strong, 2429 E. Broadway. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. Business discussion will be conducted under supervision of Mrs. Fanny Whitwood, president, and sewing for the Red Cross will be the afternoon's activity.

Lecture, Display for Art Association

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Miss Mary Holmes will give a lecture-color slide demonstration on "The Fauves: Expressionism, Cubism and Non-objective Art" before the Long Beach Art Assn. at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Her career has included two years study in France and Germany, seven years teaching in the School of Fine Arts of the University of Iowa, seven years as associate lecturer at UCLA. Television fans will recall that she taught the CBS television course, Art 5-A.

After the lecture, members may see the H. O. Fox collection of art objects. Mrs. Florence Gendron is craft exhibit chairman.

"One of the finest, most comprehensive art shows we have ever had," say Duncan, Vail Co. officials of the Long Beach Art Assn. exhibit which will be displayed in the Duncan, Vail gallery, 637 S. Olive St., Los Angeles, during the remainder of January. It was hung by President James Lang, Christian Gronfeldt and Mrs. Athena Hall, special exhibits chairman.

Artists and their pictures: Ben Messick, "Beach Combers," "Evening Soliloquy" and "Jam Session"; Mrs. Josephine Hyde, "The Road Home" and "Parrot Tulips"; Christian Gronfeldt, "Landscape"; Mrs. Pat Bartell, "Carroussel," "Pot of Gold" and "A Building Pattern"; Virginia Bullock, "Parade" and "Landscape"; Mrs. Margie Cate, "Approaching Spring," "Harbor Scene" and "Landscape"; Mrs. Beth Chandler, "Pelican's Refuge" and "China"; Miss Marion O. Davis, "Apples and Grapes," "Jacob and Esau" and "Jacob and the Angel"; Mrs. Grace Dimmick, "Coast Line," "Jarabe Pateno" and "Farmer's Market"; Esme Ratcliff, "Norwegian Tekka" and "Holiday"; Angel Espoy, "Marine Sunset"; William Fitzmorris, "Toreador"; Mrs. Florence Gendron, "Roses"; Mrs. Lucille Brown, Greene, "In Our Time" and "Ancient Frieze"; Mrs. Marie Gronfeldt, "Landscape"; Mrs. Athena Hall, "April," "Late for Church" and "The Shopper"; Mrs. Etta Hemphill, "Closed for the Season," "For Mother's Day" and "The Old Home"; Mrs. Ethel Keeler, "Autumn Table" and "Mountain Stillness"; James Lang, "Floral"; John Littig, "Bouquet" and "Problem No. 3"; Mrs. Velma Messick, "Alanitos Bay," "La Jolla Shores" and "Miracle"; Mrs. Jane Rhorer, "Playing by the Sea," "Quiet Sails" and "Adobe Years."

The show will be augmented by a series of lecture-demon-

strations at 2 p. m. each Saturday. Mrs. Lucille Brown, Greene, demonstrated casein Saturday, Jan. 21, Mrs. Florence Gendron will demonstrate crafts; Jan. 28, Ben Messick, oils.

Painting and sculpture from the collection of the Los Angeles County Museum and mosaics from Immaculate Heart College presenting a survey of religious art from the 14th Century to the present time, will be shown in Municipal Art Center Jan. 22 through Feb. 19. Guided lecture tours are scheduled. Church groups and other interested organizations are especially invited.

Paintings on loan from the County Museum will include work by a 15th Century Spanish master depicting the delivery of the keys to Heaven to St. Peter and four panels from an altar piece by a 15th Century Bavarian master showing scenes of Adam and Eve in Paradise; Abraham with the angels, the baptism of Jesus and Jesus preaching in the temple.

Mosaics from Immaculate Heart College will provide significant evidence of the continuing importance of religious expression in contemporary art.

Work of Walter Mueller will be shown in The Studio, 1009 Ximeno Ave. until Jan. 31.

Scripps Alumnae

Scripps College Alumnae will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Howard Jeans, 1154 Ridgewood Ave. Plans for Campus Day, Feb. 11, will be discussed, according to Mrs. William Cree, president. On Campus Day interested high school students will be invited to spend the day at Scripps, with transportation to be furnished by local alumnae.

Women of Moose

Business meeting and balloting will highlight an 8 p. m. meeting Wednesday of Women of the Moose at Moose Hall. Members of the Homemaking group will gather the same day from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. at the home of Thelma Murphy, 1334 W. Hill St. College of Regents will meet Friday.

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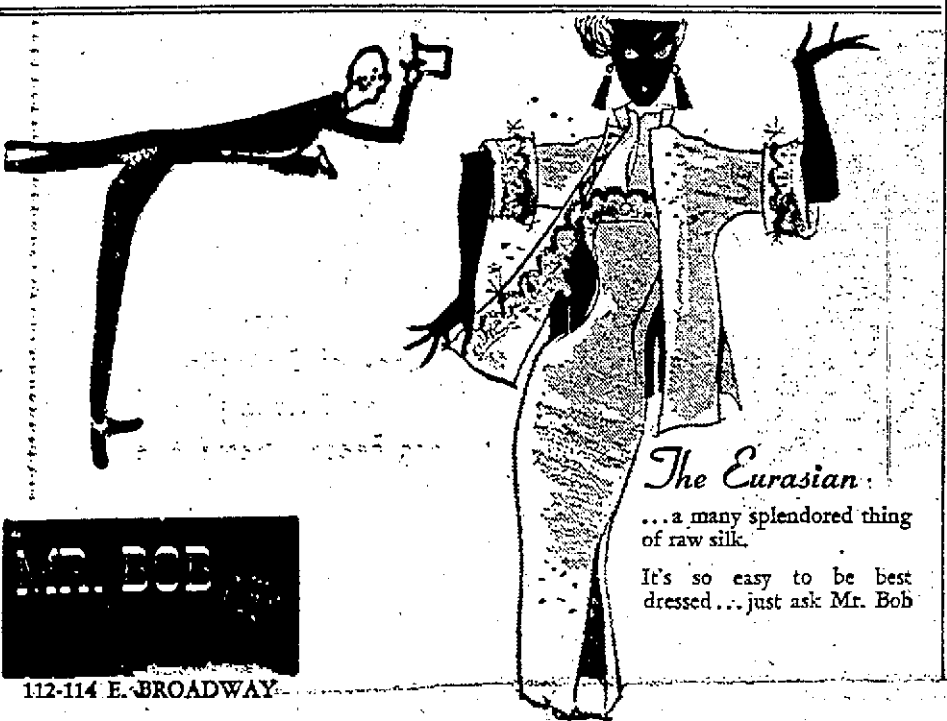
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LOS ALTOS CENTER

'Command Performance' Pays Choice Tribute to Helen Hayes

By ILKA CHASE

There is one thing to be said for your correspondent and I hope such fans as I have will stoutly maintain it: I am nearly always wrong.

Years ago when New York's famous speakeasy "21" enlarged its premises I warned against it. "They'll ruin it," I said. "The minute there's enough room nobody will come. It's whole charm is its intimacy." They ignored me, the fools, and today it is still one of the most popular restaurants in America, continually overcrowded.

When I first heard plans for the Theatre Wing's First Night Ball, "Command Performance," honoring Miss Helen Hayes, I was equally clairvoyant. "They're crazy," I said. "Here they are, charging \$50 a ticket for a party to be given the night before New Year's Eve. And not only that! It's a Friday. Many of the actors, who are to appear are playing on Broadway and have matinees the next day and furthermore who gives a big public dinner Friday night when you have the complication of both meat and fish? They won't sell a ticket!" It is probably superfluous to add that the ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria bulged at the seams with people come to pay tribute to Miss Hayes and be seen by their friends. Even in the crush, most women wore long full-skirted ball gowns, attesting the power of femininity over space.

Actually one must concede that the 20-odd committees did a magnificent job, though it appears that one socially prominent lady observed that she really couldn't come to meetings if "those union people" were going to be there. Since to deal with the world of the theater and not meet "those union people," who include the actors, is the least little bit impossible, her efforts were somewhat curtailed, but it was a noble assembly just the same.

Moss Hart conceived, produced and announced the show and Ezra Stone staged it, which means that his was the delicate job of placating all the little egos and assuring each bright star that not only was it the starriest of all but that its place in the evening's firmament was by far the choicest. The idea of the production, a gay and nostalgic one, was a half-century of theater highlights, that half-century spanned by Helen Hayes' unique career. As one act after another slipped by, our memorable Victoria Regina laughed heartily or quickly wiped away a tear with her bouquet of white orchids. Seeing her so grand and queenly, I smiled as I remembered how she had once told me that during the long

run of "Victoria" her mind inevitably wandered a bit and she would sometimes be momentarily stumped as to whether her consort's name was Alfred or Albert, whereupon she would rivet his attention with a brisk "Al!"

The brief acts, sometimes only in the manner in which they took their curtain calls, presented the stars of yesterday portrayed by today's bright names. Among the most engaging was Andy Griffith, the young actor who has made such a hit in the hilarious cartoon of Army life, "No Time For Sergeants," playing Will Rogers. "What with the government taking all a dead

man's estate for inheritance taxes, a new fund has had to be set up. MEBA—Millionaires' Emergency Burial Association."

A real tear-jerker was Jane Froman as Elsie Janis, wearing the uniform of World War I and singing "How're You Going to Keep Them Down on the Farm" and "Over There." Fine rolling songs both of them, and Jane Froman is the girl for me. She brushes away the microphone and belts out the words and music from her own diaphragm and her own heart.

Slender Walter Huston was portrayed by fat Walter Sic-

zack singing "September Song" and one of the funniest moments of the evening was a recorded greeting to Helen Hayes from Mae West on the Coast, ending "Sincerely yours, Mae."

Since "The Merchant of Venice" is rarely given any more, it was curiously satisfying to listen for a few minutes to a meaty, zestful poetry of a playwright with something to say. Skylock as played by Michael Redgrave had both grandeur and pathos.

Probably the valentine of the occasion was the shaving scene from "Victoria Regina," played

by Mary Martin's daughter, Heller Halliday and Helen Hayes' son, Jaime McArthur, with Miss Hayes looking on from her gilt throne at the side of the stage, tense and nervous as any mother who fears her offspring may not acquit himself with honors. Jaime did.

In the interests of accuracy it must be said that the evening stretched a little long, and although there was a great deal of genuine love and admiration for our Helen flying around the ballroom, the overall impression was rather as though we were paying homage to a beloved relic. It made

me personally uneasy. After all, Helen Hayes is an active and vigorous woman, a young spirit who happened to be born about 54 years ago but were I she, reading the newspaper reports of the party the following morning, I think I would have had the faintly disturbing sensation that I was reading, not reviews but my own obituary.

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Arthur T. Moens
Entertain Guests

Rear Adm. Arthur T. Moen, USN (ret.), and Mrs. Moen are entertaining in their 4200 Theresa St. home for Vice Adm. Earl W. Mills, USN (ret.), and Mrs. Mills, long-time friends from New York.

The Mills are guests of the Moens while Mr. Mills, president of Foster and Wheeler Engineering Corp. of New York, attends meetings in Los Angeles of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers next week.

A dinner party Monday evening in the Moen home will find among the guests, Capt. and Mrs. I. B. McDaniel, also long-time friends, and the Moen children, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Moen and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Goethals.

Presidents' Club

Next Saturday members of the Presidents' Club will gather in the Boulevard Room of the Lafayette Hotel for noon luncheon. Committee in charge of this new year meeting is composed of Mmes. L. J. Oberon, chairman, C. E. Powell, Alvin K. Maddy, Ruth C. Runyan, Cornelia Pollard, and Mary Degering. Mrs. Wallace C. Askew, president, will conduct.

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Lakewood Republicans to Host Dessert Tea Jan. 20

Mrs. Joseph R. Crowell, new president of the Lakewood Federation of Republican Women, with her officers will attend a dessert tea sponsored by the group at 12:30 p. m. Jan. 20 at Mottell's and Peek Garden Room, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

Mrs. Crowell served last year as first vice president and program chairman of the Federation and the previous year was chairman of the study group. She is a graduate of Mills College, is active in church work and in the League of Women Voters. With her husband and four children she resides at 4556 Graywood Ave.

Mrs. Crowell's official family includes Mmes. Pryce Smith, first vice president; J. K. McCall, second vice president; Neal F. Archer, third vice president; R. T. Reht-meyer, recording secretary; C. A. Causey, corresponding secretary; Wilbur Curtis, financial secretary; Joseph McClesky, auditor, and George Griggs, treasurer.

Committee chairmen for the year are Mmes. George D. MacDonald, precinct; Paul Zensen, study group; Richard Leebrick, devotions; Robert Felver, hostess; W. H. Dyer, inside publicity; John Thomas, transportation; Roy Clark, civil defense; Horace Cushing, hospitality, and Kenneth Cobb, telephone.

At the tea to be given by the Federation, Clarence A. Thompson will demonstrate the art of flower arranging at 1 p. m.



Mrs. Joseph R. Crowell

DUV Gathering

Meeting Monday for a sandwich lunch and sewing will be Anna Etheridge Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans. Mrs. Elzora Niestrath will be hostess in her home, 414 W. 7th St., at 11 a. m. Lillian Elstad will be in charge of the sewing and meeting. An election of new officers is anticipated.

Many Nations Shape Fashion Picture

By ELAINE KISINGER

The splendor of Far Eastern robes, the casual grace of Italian sportswear, the exquisite detail of French couture, shape this year's style scene. For never before has the sphere of fashion reached so far and wide for inspiration.

Mrs. Wilma Hastings, a leading Southland fashion authority who toured Europe recently with her husband, Glenn, found the Italian fashion industry blossoming and the buds of new style leaders in Holland and England. But the reins of design remain in the artistic hands of the French.

Last week Mrs. Hastings described the collections of Dior and Balmain. Completing her fashion adventures, she viewed the wholesale showing of Madeleine de Rauch and Jacques Heim in Paris and the gowns of Italian designers Fabiani and Simonetta.

The fashion conscious American woman demands high style, budget priced. And they get it. But in many other countries well designed dresses are out of monetary reach. One step to alleviate the situation is the current wholesale collections by French couturiers, Mrs. Hastings says.

These clothes, in a lower price bracket, compare with our California designers, but at three times the price American women pay for similar gowns, she adds.

Adaptations of high fashion gowns, they are leveled down for more general consumption. However, prices are not yet scaled to every budget. For the moment besides good taste, quality is one of the watch-words.

Mrs. Hastings viewed the one and one-half hour collection of Heim and de Rauch in the austere surroundings of an old Parisian building. To emphasize the importance of these two designers on the fashion front, she explains that the two are ranked among the 15 top French designers by the Chambre Syndicate de la Couture Parisienne. The top five are Balenciaga, Dior, Balmain, Patou and Lanvin.

She noted during the show that their slim dresses offer the princess silhouette with a high bust, well marked waistline and flattened hips. Both houses have interesting details on simple dresses. Madeleine de Rauch uses upstanding bands around oval décolletés with contrasting bows in starched tulle or printed silk, while Heim likes asymmetrical buttonings on bodices and skirts or half leather belts matching the pastel shades of fabric. And lots of white accessories complement the bright pastels, she says.

Mimosa yellow and orange appeared with charcoal gray, and royal blue hat, beads and gloves, provided dramatic accent for a puffy colored seven-eighths-length tunic over a pleated skirt, she adds.

She also noted that many coats were double breasted, half belted and featured huge patch pockets. One show stealer was a red topper fashioned with a V detail to the waist



WARM SUNNY climes of Italy inspire relaxed living which is reflected in the casual grace of their coats and suits. In Milan, Wilma and Glenn Hastings viewed clothes by Fabiani, one of Italy's finest designers. At left is a sheer black wool crepe sheath to be worn under a tweed seven-eighths length coat with a belted hemline. The black wool suit at right features a slightly flared jacket over a straight skirt.

front and back and then slit and buttoned to the V point in the back.

As for unusual hats—Mrs. Hastings' choice was a chapeau of polished corn husks. These exciting designs, so beautifully executed, only pointed up the contrast between the clothes worn by the average French woman and the couturier designs.

Mrs. Hastings was amazed at the lack of smartly dressed women. Most wore lisle stockings and head scarves.

The casual look seemed to reign even among the better groomed women. And the hair styles had a softened appearance.

Reminiscing about Italy, Mrs. Hastings recalled the lovely cloth coats she noticed everywhere. Straight and often styled with slits, they usually were belted and double breasted.

In Florence it seemed to be the custom for families to window shop together Sunday afternoons and she was impressed by their neat and well dressed appearance.

While in this city, she saw the clothes of Simonetta and

Fabiani arranged by G. B. Giorgini, a major Italian buyer. "However, outside of sports-wear and coats, Italy has a long way to go to catch up with France. But she is coming up fast. The fashion industry has an open mind and feels the need for interest and publicity," she says. "They still don't have that French touch of sheer artistry."

Leather and straw goods and sportswear are the best buys for an Italian visitor. And lovely Italian couturier designs can be obtained for from \$200 to \$500, Mrs. Hastings adds. But besides monetary remembrances, Italy also offers scenic locales to be savored leisurely, she concluded.

Event Slated for Jan. 18

Mrs. Avima Lombard will present an authenticated report of children rescued from the hazards of war and their rehabilitation in Israel when she speaks on "Youth Aliyah" at the luncheon meeting of Hadassah Jan. 18, in Temple Sinai, at 12 noon.

Mrs. Benjamin Metrick, president of the Henrietta Szold Group, will conduct the meeting.

Mrs. Lombard has been recreation supervisor for Youth Aliyah in Israel, and brings first hand information about her subject, according to Mrs. Louis Greis, program chairman, who will present the speaker.

Arthur Lederman, violinist, also is scheduled to appear on the program. The 16-year-old Wilson High School student is soloist with the Long Beach Philharmonic Society and is winner of the Young Artists Competition sponsored by the



Mrs. Avima Lombard

Long Beach Women's Music Club.

Mrs. Maurice Frank and Mrs. Irving Rabinowitz are in charge of the luncheon.

Public Bidden to Luncheon, Floor Show

A benefit luncheon canasta and bridge party, to be supplemented with a gala floor show staged by Eddie Ryan, will be presented Monday by the Democratic Women's Study Club in Linden Hall beginning at noon. The public is invited.

General chairman is Mrs. Lyle Pate. She will be assisted by Mmes. Fred R. Schwarz, Ray Ashley, E. G. Boyd, E. M. Carter, Robert Cornthwaite, Laurence Daniels, Fred Good, Edith Hansen, K. Hulme, J. M. Kennick, Ray Mattson, Graydon McCarthy, Joseph Parker, Lyda Shinkle, J. Sullivan, U. O. Unsell, Emily Williams and the president, Mrs. Lucian F. Remley.

The executive board will assemble in regular session at 10:30 a. m. with Mrs. Remley presiding.

OES Initiation

Mar Vista Chapter No. 511, Order of Eastern Star, will have its first initiation under the new corps of officers at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at Monte Vista Temple, 1120 Market St. Lerene Bennett, worthy matron, and Eugene Myers, worthy patron, presided. Genevieve French is chairman of the dining room committee, and Clytie Burton is in charge of decorations.

White Shrine

The social club of Nazareth White Shrine No. 8 will meet Monday noon for a covered dish luncheon in Colonial Hall.

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Grand President of YLI to Make Official Visit

Mrs. Zita Gwynn of Portland, Ore., grand president of Young Ladies Institute, will make her joint official visit to Immaculata Institute No. 129 of Long Beach and St. Pius X Institute No. 211 of Lakewood on the evening of Jan. 15 in Morgan Hall.

Co-chairmen for the dinner will be Mrs. Kathryn Hainby and Miss Blanche Frasier.

Mrs. Theresa Hatcher, president of Immaculata Institute will conduct the business session; Mrs. Inez Benz, president of St. Pius X Institute will officiate at initiation ceremonies. She will be assisted by Misses Sheila Ryan and Blanche Frasier, first vice presidents, and Misses Molly Cather and Laverne Linden-

mann, second vice presidents. Guests will include the Rev. Leland Boyer and Patrick Kelly; Mmes. Helen Krom, past grand president, Agatha Vaughn, district deputy, and Jeanette Rice, Institute deputy from San Pedro; Misses Monica Ryan, grand outside sentinel, and Mary Jean Lambert, junior past district deputy; and delegations from other Institutes.



Mrs. Zita Gwynn

Honor Lodge Will Install

Virginia Heine will be installed as president of Degree of Honor Lodge No. 108 in a public ceremony at 8 p. m. Thursday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Rose B. Wyatt, national and state director, will be installing officer.

Assisting Mrs. Wyatt will be Belle McKelvey, state past president; Hazel Spaulding, state vice president; and Sue Wakeling, district organizer. Sara Jane Grieve will be chairman.

Taking office with Mrs. Heine are Robert Heine, advisor; Gene Graham, past president; Nellie Lloyd, vice president; Mary Sue Blewins, second vice president; Ruth Howe, recording secretary; Alice Davis, financial secretary; Hazel Anderson, treasurer; Celen Ewers, junior director; Billie McClintock, drill team captain; Elsie Tipping, inner watch; Gertrude Rowher, outer watch; Effie M. Berry, pianist; Martha Topper, usher; Judy Hedger, assistant usher; and Arthur Spaulding, color bearer.

Monday Meet

Emily R. Jewell Tent No. 13, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg., with Mrs. Hazel Deane, president, conducting a short business meeting. At 8 p. m. there will be public installation of the 1956 officers, with Mrs. Della Clark, department president from Compton, serving as installing officer and Mrs. Rachel Steel of San Pedro, installing guide.

A social hour will conclude the evening, with Mrs. Harriet McCoy and her committee in charge of refreshments.

Mothers Club

Delta Tau Delta Mothers Club of USC will meet for luncheon Wednesday noon at 919 W. Adams Blvd., Los Angeles. Mrs. George Willott, president, will conduct the meeting.

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

A bevy of one-act plays was produced at Long Beach State College last Friday and Saturday nights under the auspices of the college drama society, the Harlequins.

(Actually there wasn't a bevy of plays, there were really only three.)

Produced by students, directed by students, and with student actors, the three plays drew full houses both nights. The original "Drama of Job," directed by Laura Fleming; "Trifles," directed by Susan Croxton, and "Another Way Out," directed by Bob Hanrahan, reflected the hard work, conscientious effort and love of the theater that went into the plays.

The actors get their names on the programs, as do the directors, the producers, the advisers, and the conductor. Sometimes the student prop-men make the grade, but the general public is never made aware of the rest of the people that help to get the show on the road. Here are just a few of the jobs that it takes to get a play set: Stage managers, make-up crew, house, business manager, electricians, costumers, and the publicity man, who stands the least chance of all ever to get any recognition.

Everybody worked and the plays all showed it.

Next week, the night of Jan. 16, to be exact, the Long Beach State College Concert Band makes its debut in the Little Theatre at 8:30 p. m.

A classic program including Bach, Strauss and Mendelssohn will be presented to the public. The band, under the direction of Dr. Sanford Helm, numbers 40 pieces and is made up of musical students from State College.

The audience will have an opportunity to observe great versatility, whether it knows it or not. As music teachers are required to have a working knowledge of all music instruments, some of the students playing for the concert will be performing on instruments which are secondary to them. A case in point is George Turpeau, George's regular instrument is trumpet, but for the concert he will be playing baritone horn. A concert band needs baritone horns; somebody had to play. George is studying for his teaching credential, and a teacher has to play all the musical instruments.

Your eyes are getting heavy and you can't keep them open. You can barely keep your eyes open. You're getting sleepy. Sleep, sleep, sleep. Psi Chi, national honorary fraternity in psychology, at State College, recently had as its guest Dr. Roy Dorcas of UCLA.

Dr. Dorcas, who has a wide clinical experience in the use of hypnosis, and members of Psi Chi with their professional interest in the subject of hypnosis, were able to clear up some of the popular misunderstandings of the subject.

Dr. Dorcas, in accepting the invitation of the group, requested that only members of Psi Chi be present at the discussion and demonstrations of hypnosis and its uses.

Amidst the screams of joy of those who passed and the anguished sobs of those students who tried and failed, the LBSC Blue Book Ball will be held the night of the last day of semester finals.

The last dance of the semester is scheduled for the Irvine Country Club and is in honor of graduating seniors.

Called the Blue Book Ball because of the color of the test books which are used for the final exams, the dance will wind up the semester socially and officially as the last school function for the fall semester of 1955-56.

Queen candidates will be announced next Wednesday to the student body, who will vote to select a Blue Book Belle to reign over the Blue Book Ball.

Psi Kappa Alpha, business fraternity, closed out the year not in the red, but by electing new officers for the group. Cautious individuals that they are, when last heard from they were checking the books to see if they balanced before releasing their names for publication. If the books don't balance we may never learn who was elected.

Last Monday night the Zeta Tau Alphas, newest sorority at Long Beach State, were extended an unofficial and surprise welcome in the form of a serenade from the pledge class of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Sneaking into the patio of Dr. and Mrs. Flynn's residence, where the group was having its first pledge meeting, the SAE pledges exploded into song to surprise the Zeta Tau Alphas, and be the first to serenade the chapter at State College.

New GOP Jr. President to Assume Duties Jan. 18

Mrs. Arnold J. Romeyn, newly elected president of the GOP Juniors, will be installed Jan. 18 at the Petroleum Club by Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, junior past president of California Federation of Republican Women and current member of the National Federation's board of directors.



Mrs. Arnold J. Romeyn

Chiefs Luncheon

Past Chiefs Assn., Long Beach Temple No. 63 Pythian Sisters, will have a luncheon for the public at Mottell's Garden Room Thursday at noon. A short business meeting will precede an afternoon to be spent at cards. There will be a small donation taken.

Annual Party Set Wednesday

Rev. James P. Lynch of St. Matthew's Church is sponsoring his 24th annual card party and get together Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the parish hall. This party is the first parish social event of the New Year. Refreshments will be served by members of the parish council. Mrs. Robert Loeffler, president and chairman of the evening, will be assisted by Mmes. Bernard Snider, Ray Murray and Robert Wjeland. The event is open to the public and door awards will be presented.

WIA to Meet

Mmes. Barbara Hazelleaf, Mary Barber and Pat Alberg will hostess WIA 124 at the 11 a. m. meeting Tuesday in Linden Hall. Jack Horner will discuss propositions to be submitted in coming city election.

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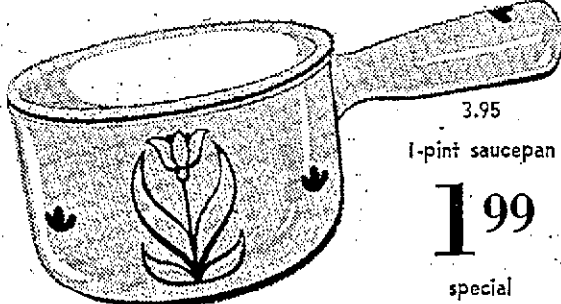
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- 2-qt. covered saucepan, reg. 8.95.....6.25
- 9 1/4-in. wooden handled fry pan, reg. 6.95.....4.75
- 1 3/4-qt. covered casserole, reg. 8.95.....6.25
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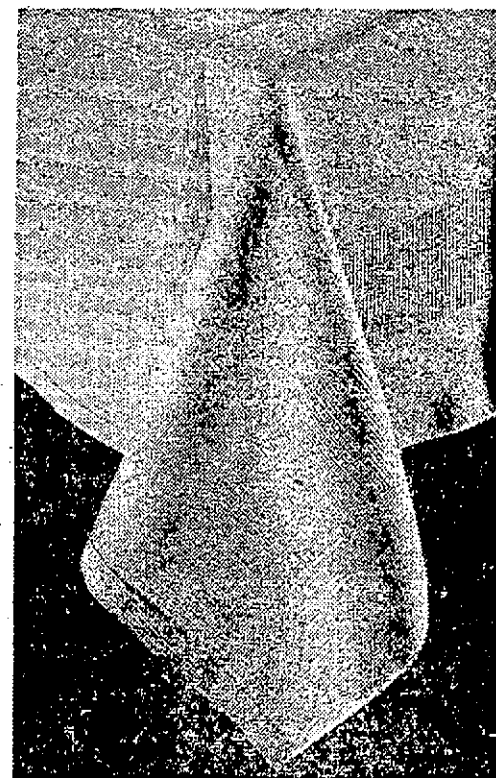
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Mrs. Robert Bruce McKay

Carmel Address for Newlywed McKays

Now residing in Carmel-by-the-Sea while the bridegroom attends the USN Post Graduate School at Monterey are newly married Lt. and Mrs. Robert Bruce McKay (Edna Jean Driscoll).

The popular pair recited nuptial lines in a recent double ring service at the Long Beach Naval Station Chapel with Rev. Kevin J. Keane officiating.

The lovely bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Driscoll, 6003 Village Rd., was given in marriage by her father. Nylon tulle and Chantilly lace were fashioned into her all-white Cinderella gown which featured a bouffant skirt with Chantilly panels between tufted tulle. The lace bodice was trimmed in white sequins and pearls at the neckline, with the jeweling repeated in the Juliet cap which held in place her lace-edged veil of nylon tulle. She carried a white orchid with lilacs of the valley on a Chantilly lace-covered white Bible.

Mrs. Helen Wicorek, sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor, and Miss Margaret Marshall as bridesmaid. Both were gowned in ballerina-length dresses of azalea rose delustered satin, and wore matching Juliet caps with face veils. Their bouquets were nosegay arrangements of garnet roses and pink carnations backed by rose nylon lace.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McKay of Medford, Ore., was served by Lt. (j.g.) Brian Jarchow as best man, and ushering duties were performed by Paul Wicorek and Edward Keller.

A reception for the 100 wedding guests followed at Allen Center with Mrs. Greta Ray presiding at the guestbook. Hostesses were Miss Aggie Persoon and Misses Virginia Lamberth, Jane Keller and Patsy Ball. Assisting the newlyweds in receiving their guests were their mothers. Mrs. Driscoll chose a black suit with a pink pearl-trimmed

JoAn Delleney Now Mrs. Stewart Case

In the presence of members of the family and intimate friends, JoAn Delleney and Stewart S. Case were married Jan. 8 in a 2 o'clock ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don M. Muchmore, 378 Los Altos Ave.

The ceremony, performed by Municipal Judge Lyman B. Sutter, was the first wedding at which he has officiated since his election last year. The service was the same Presbyterian ritual by which Judge and Mrs. Sutter were married.

For her marriage the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bayer of 6431 Fairbrook St. chose a midnight blue velvet suit with white accessories. She wore a white orchid and hyacinth corsage.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Stewart Case of Tarrytown, N. Y.

The new Mrs. Case attended Long Beach Polytechnic High School, City College and State College and is president of Long Beach State Alumni Assn. She is a member of Kappa Phi Gamma and is director of public information for the Long Beach branch of the American Red Cross.

Her husband received his schooling in Tarrytown and at New York University and the University of California at Los Angeles. His affiliations include Alpha Kappa Delta and Sigma Delta Chi. For two years he served in the Military Intelligence of the U.S. Army, and now is a reporter on the Garden Grove News.

At a cocktail party in the Muchmore residence following the ceremony, the newlyweds received felicitations of friends, including Messrs. and Mrs. William S. Grant, Ben Marks, James Maples, Michael Beck, Edwin Bayer, Frank Knebel, John Erratt, Miss Char Priest and Miss Delleney, Al Carr and Gale Ellis.

Date Set for Area Meet

Insurance Women of Long Beach will join members from the Los Angeles, San Gabriel Valley, Southwest Los Angeles County and Orange County Clubs at the Huntington Sheraton in Pasadena on Jan. 21 for a sub-regional meeting under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Wade. The regional director is from Phoenix, Ariz.

Among January activities of the Long Beach club have been fund-raising projects under the auspices of the ways and means committee headed by Esther Trujillo. These have included a dinner in Woodland Clubhouse with Eddie Ryan as master of ceremonies and a parcel post sale conducted by Sandra Smith, a white elephant sale is scheduled for Jan. 18.



Miss Mary Katherine Manning

Berkeley Girl Bride-Elect of William H. McCarthy

June, the traditional month of weddings, has been chosen by Miss Mary Katherine Manning and William Henry McCarthy for their marriage ceremony in St. Ann's Chapel, Palo Alto. The ceremony will take place the 23rd of that month.

Announcement of the young couple's engagement was made recently by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Manning of Berkeley.

Among the guests attending the announcement party were

the parents of the prospective bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. John F. McCarthy, 254 Termino Ave.

Known to her friends as Mary Kay, the bride-elect was graduated from Stanford University. Following a summer of travel in Europe, she is now completing work for a master's degree in education at Stanford.

Her fiancé was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Stanford. A metallurgical engineer, he received his master's degree in June from Stanford.



Miss Joanne Phipps

To Marry in Spring

Announcement of the forthcoming marriage of Joanne Phipps to John Wesley Working was made to family and friends recently. The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Phipps, 4811 Harvey Way, is a graduate of Wilson High School where she was a member of the Scholarship Society. At Long Beach State College she was affiliated with Chi Delta Delta Sorority. Miss Phipps is a past officer of Job's Daughters, Bethel 240.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Working of Long Beach and, after graduation from Wilson High School, served two years in the Navy. Although no specific date has been set they are planning to exchange wedding vows in the spring.



Mrs. Howard Thrower Jr.

Say Vows in Las Vegas

Woe Kirk of the Heather in Las Vegas, Nev., was setting for the recent double ring wedding ceremony uniting Cherie Lee Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Potter, 6539 Rose Ave., and Howard Fleming Thrower Jr., also of Long Beach.

Accompanying the couple to Las Vegas were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Westby of 1027 E. 2nd St., Signal Hill, who served as attendants.

Both young persons are graduates of Jordan High School. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fleming Thrower of Ventura, Calif.

They now are at home at 4440 Banner Dr., Apt. 2.

Trip Abroad Is in Offing

Frances Barnhill, prominent Long Beach businesswoman, will leave for New York on Tuesday where she will board the SS Independence on Jan. 20 for a three-month tour of Europe and the Near East. Mrs. Barnhill will be included in a lectured tour group, and hopes to receive a complete and comprehensive coverage of all the areas she visits. Particularly appealing

to her are thoughts of her long-anticipated and soon to be accomplished visit in the Holy Land.

The Independence will dock in Naples, and from there the group will visit in Egypt, Trans-Jordan, Syria, Lebanon, Turkey, Greece, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and England. Major cities in each of the countries will be visited, as will the spots famed for their historical interest.

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WBA Slates Installation

Ellice Dunbar will be installed as president of Woman's Benefit Association Review 15 Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Machinists Hall. Mrs. Julia Ginn Foley, Los Angeles, supreme trustee, will be installing chaplain.

Other leaders to take oaths will be Winnie Chrostowski, vice president; Harriett Cannon, past president; Margaret Turner, recording secretary; Minnie Buchanan, financial secretary; Eleanor Ashby, treasurer; Ethel Lowe, chaplain, and Stella Eichhorn, sergeant.

Entertainment will be provided by Lucille Johnson, pianist and vocalist, and a social hour will follow with Eleanor Ashby, retiring president, as general chairman. The public and visiting members are invited.

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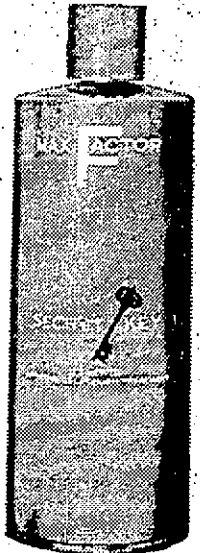
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Look Who's Dancing

(These articles will appear regularly in Sunday's Independent Press-Telegram to announce meetings of invitational dance groups at Fine Arts Center.)

Drifting, sparkling snowflakes with myriad designs bring a touch of wintertime splendor to Fine Arts Center where young dancers are assembling nightly.

Chubby snowmen, ever-popular figures in the January scene, hold prominent places in the decorations to hail a jolly welcome and give frosty but encouraging smiles to students successfully mastering the intricacies of dancing art.

Each party carries a theme title and activities of the evening are planned by enterprising committees to develop the chosen scheme for the enjoyment of attending club members.

CALENDAR

Jan. 17
4:30—Dudes and Dolls, "Winter Carnival," western togs. Patroness, Mrs. Wayne Eastwood; chairman, Mrs. Jack E. Pell.

6:15—Swingsters, "Fifty-six Frolic," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John McCormick; chairman, Mrs. William W. Dennin.

8:00—Frolickers, "Fifty-six Frolic," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Howard White; chairman, Mrs. J. H. Irwin.

Jan. 18

4:30—Freshman Jubilaires, "Frosty Frolic," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Halbert S. Martinson; chairman, Mrs. Mrs. Robert L. Pickett.

6:15—Sophomore Jubilaires, "Frosty Frolic," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Thomas O. E. Cole; chairman, Mrs. Ronald Schroeder.

8:00—Junior Jubilaires, "Frosty Frolic," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Stanley Van Dyke; chairman, Mrs. Jack Montgomery.

Jan. 19

4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of South Lakewood, "Frosty Frolic," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Morrell Snowball; chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Meyer.

6:15—Sophomore Dons and

ROA Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

D. Smith, AFR, and C. W. O. Augustus M. Armbruster, USNR, and Capt. George E. Ely, USNR, honorary executive board member.

The officers will be accompanied by their ladies. Among other Long Beach Chapter members who will attend are Cmdr. and Mrs. James O. Anthony, Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Milo L. Ainsworth, Edward F. Cruchley, Allen U. Durnerin and Ray W. Townsend; Lt. Cmdr. Elizabeth A. Cloes, Carroll C. Fortson and Royal E. Rounds; Lts. Rose Rounds and Geneva Ehrliche; Lts. and Mrs. Andrew J. Cortright and Charles R. Brantingham; Lts. (jg.) Marie J. Blume and Mary O'Toole, all USNR; Col. Harry A. Traffert Jr., USMCR; Col. and Mrs. Wayne A. Fitzgerald, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William R. Brooks, Maj. and Mrs. David W. Litsinger and Capt. and Mrs. Robert H. Middough, all AFR; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gordon C. Young, Capt. Bernice M. Basore and Edna Coop, and Lt. Ivy M. Simmons, all USAR.

Tell Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Philbrook of Norwalk announce the engagement of their daughter Shirley, to Gary L. Botkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Botkin, also of Norwalk. Both young persons are students at Excelsior High School. Vows will be recited in 1957.



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jersey blouse **8.95** pleated skirt **10.95**

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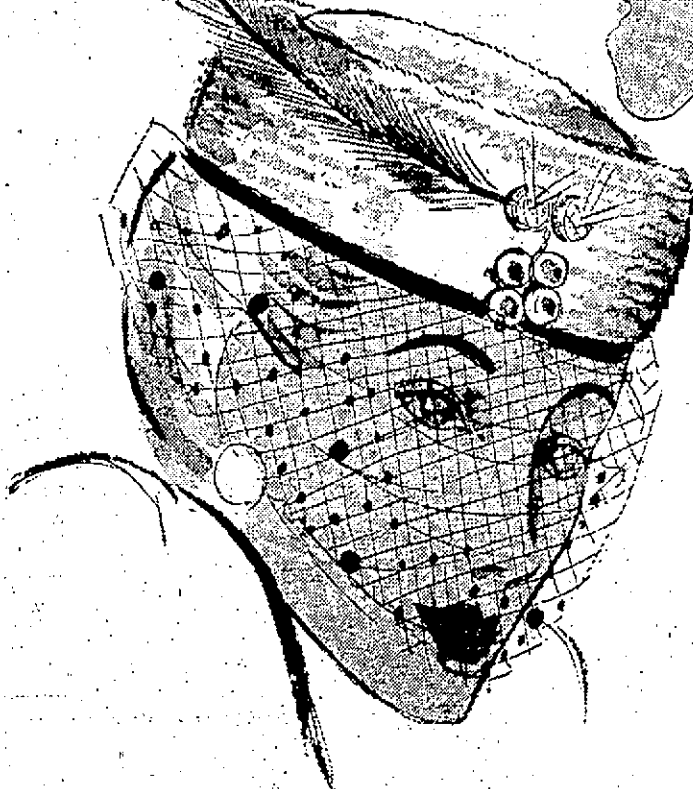
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new spring dresses of pure silk shantung with bolero jacket . . . contrasting, crushed belt and matching flower trim. A dress as versatile as you are . . . to be worn with or without the jacket. Navy or toast—10-20

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smart new pillboxes with the bountiful look . . . exciting new colors with the oriental hue. Different textured straws. We are inviting you to take a first breath of spring and see these newest of Doree . . . many other styles in all the spring colors. Our own.

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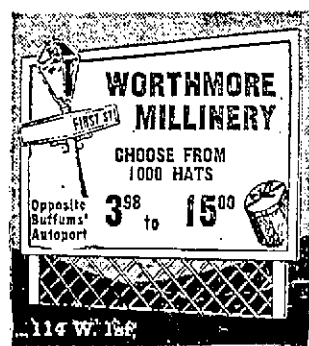
NEWS ANNOUNCED

As a lighted taper was passed last week among Delta Kappa Phi Sorority sisters, news was told of the engagement and plans for a summer wedding of Marlene Jackson and George Coult. Miss Jackson, president of the Delta Kappa Phi Chapter at Compton Junior College, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jackson of Compton. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coult of Downey and president of Beta Phi Fraternity at CJC. A party for the couple in the Jackson home climaxed the announcement.



SENIORS TO DANCE

Senior Jubilaires, who will dance Thursday evening at Fine Arts Center amid a theme of "Frosty Frolics" are, from left, Russell Graves, Sharon Hunt and Joan Sinner. This is one of many groups which meets each month at the Center for instruction in social dancing.—(Staff photo.)



Friday Agenda

Presidents forums of the Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers will convene Friday at 9:30 a.m. in their respective areas as follows: Northwest area, Lindberg Junior High, room 7, with Mrs. Gordon, director; northeast area, Lakewood Lions Club Scout House, Mrs. Floyd Field, director; southeast area, Luther Burbank School auditorium, Mrs. A. V. Laughlin, director; southwest area, John Dewey Annex, room 15.

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Among Career Women

Altrusans Welcome District Governor

By ANNE GILCHRIST

As gay and suave as its sidewalks of Paris theme was the meeting last Monday of Altrusa Club in the Boulevard Room of the Lafayette. Particular pains were taken to make this an outstanding affair, for it marked the official visit of Altrusa's District Governor Mrs. Phoebe Day of Santa Barbara.

Accompanying Mrs. Day on her official visit was 11th District Secretary Mrs. Anne Witasek, also of Santa Barbara. Mrs. Myrtle Seiler, president of Long Beach Altrusa International, and Mrs. Helen Mayfield, public affairs chairman, greeted and introduced the club's special guests. Mrs. Mayfield and Louise Dixon, program chairman, were jointly responsible for the evening's festive arrangements.

Tables were placed informally around the room in the manner of a sidewalk cafe in Paris. The menus were printed in French and fetching hand-painted poodle dogs (done by Mrs. Mayfield) added zest to the covers. A picture, "Romance of the Grape," was shown and pointed up the relationship between California and France and their vast vineyards. Fred Brown commented and Joseph Cooper showed the films.

Only business of the evening were reports from the "Big Four" committees: public relations, Altrusa Information, international relations and vocational information. For the benefit of the visiting officers the comprehensive reports were read by Mrs. Mayfield, Dr. Ethel West and Mrs. Joyce Jacobowsky.

After dinner and before the program, Louise Dixon led the members and their guests through some hilarious and informal gag stunts and tricks.

made by Amy Hanellin.

After a short business meeting, conducted by Kathryn Campbell, president, Jess Lee was introduced by Cornelia Pollard. Accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Loomis, he presented a group of familiar songs.

Miss Dorothy Mitchell of Pasadena, rehabilitation counselor with the California State Dept. of Education, was guest speaker. An active member of B&PW herself and state chairman of education and vocation, she discussed "The Need for Counseling for Our B&PW Members." She said that one person in every 14 needs counseling at some time during his life and pointed out that membership in such a group as Business and Professional Women provides a ready-made source of not only friendship, but group counseling assistance in an adult's development.

Pursuing her topic further, Miss Mitchell reminded members that helping each other adjust to changing employment and business opportunities was a duty to be shouldered by each member. From the day the sewing machine and the typewriter introduced women into the business world, employed women have faced career adjustment and will continue to do so as new products and machines continue to widen feminine business horizons.

American Business Women

National B&PW

Colorful arrangements of poinsettias and ferns centered the tables for the January dinner meeting of Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club, which took place recently in East Long Beach Methodist Church. Evening arrangements were

The use and application of makeup and correct hairstyling was the subject, always interesting to women, highlighting the program at the last dinner meeting of the American Business Women's Assn. of Long Beach at Apple Valley Steak House. Speaker was,



OFFICIAL VISIT

Long Beach Altrusa International, women's service club, was hostess to its district governor and secretary at a gala French-themed dinner meeting Monday in the Lafayette Hotel. Pictured during the annual official visitation are (seated, from left) Mrs. Myrtle Seiler, Long Beach chapter president; Mrs. Phoebe Day, Altrusa governor of District 11 of Santa Barbara, and Mrs. Helen Mayfield, local public affairs chairman. Standing, left to right, are Mrs. Louise Dixon, who arranged the evening's program, and Mrs. Anne Witasek, district secretary, also of Santa Barbara.—(Staff photo.)

member Gladys Morgan, beautician.

Plans during the business discussion were completed for a tea Feb. 5 at the home of Lella Hast, president, 1407 E. First St.

DAR Chapter

Susan B. Anthony Chapter, business women's group of Daughters of the American Revolution, will convene for monthly luncheon meeting today in the home of Mrs. Forrest L. Powers, 1043 E. Broadway. Among hostesses of the day assisting Mrs. Powers will be Meses: Max W. Long, Brice H. Mack, Charles E. Stuart and Ward W. Watkins. Program topic will be "The Stand of DAR on Socialism." Delegates to the state conference and Continental Congress will be elected.

Art Curator Will Speak

Long Beach State College Faculty Wives will meet at the Municipal Art Center, Thursday with Miss Judith Cieslak, educational curator at the Art Center, as speaker for the afternoon. The subject of her talk will be Contemporary Art and the place the Art Center plays in the cultural life of Long Beach.

Co-chairmen in charge of refreshments for the afternoon are Mrs. David L. Bryant and Mrs. George W. Korber. Members of the committee assisting are Meses: Jack L. Bradley, Howard E. Kimball, John M. Martin, Walter A. Nagle, John A. White and Fowler R. Yett.

Mr. & Mrs. Russell Tizzard to Mark 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Tizzard, residents of Long Beach, since 1915, will observe their golden wedding anniversary Jan. 17. Married in Philadelphia, Pa., in 1906, the couple came immediately to California where they spent seven years in Northern California, before settling in this city.

One of the pioneer families in the Naples area, the Tizzards built their home at 86 Rivo Alto Canal in 1926 and still reside there.

On their anniversary, the couple will be dinner guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Tizzard and of their son-in-law and daughter.

ter, Lt. and Mrs. Everett Kennedy. They also have two grandchildren, Gayle and Gary Tizzard.

Mr. Tizzard is with the American President Line and Mrs. Tizzard formerly was on the staffs of the Press-Telegram, the Pacific News and the Seal Beach Post and Wave.

War Mothers

American War Mothers, Chapter No. 5, will meet Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. at 11:30 a. m. Covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. The day will honor mothers who have birthdays in January. Jean Tosh, president, will call the business meeting to order at 1 p. m.

School Menus

Good Food to Brighten Daily Diet

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of January 16-20:

MONDAY: Spaghetti with frankfurter, garden peas, Hawaiian fruit cup, whole wheat bread & butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Tamale pie, cut green beans, spicy applesauce with cherry garnish, raisin bread sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on buttered rice, julienne beets, peach cottage cheese salad, orange biscuit ring and milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey a la king on mashed potatoes, buttered spinach, pineapple-apricot sauce with whipped cream, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked filet of haddock, cream style corn, fruit gelatin salad with marshmallow garnish, toasted French bread and milk.

The above items make up the Elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup, salad and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the Elementary Schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

Junior, Senior High

MONDAY: Spaghetti with frankfurter, frozen mixed vegetables, Hawaiian fruit cup, raisin bread & butter and milk. A la carte: Cream of chicken soup, spaghetti with frankfurter, frozen mixed vegetables, pear & shredded cheese salad, sliced pickled beet salad, deviled egg sandwich, raspberry shortcake and cottage cake with chocolate sauce.

TUESDAY: Roast beef sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, garden salad with cheese garnish, chocolate filled cookie and milk. A la carte: Bean & bacon soup, roast beef sandwich, whole kernel corn, pineapple-banana salad, spinach & egg salad, ham salad sandwich, chocolate cake with fudge icing and banana gelatin with whipped cream.

WEDNESDAY: Creole noodles, cut green beans, cherry pie square, toasted French bread and milk. A la carte: Vegetable soup, creole noodles, cut green beans, molded amber salad, calico cottage cheese salad, tuna salad sandwich, blueberry pie and grapefruit sections with cherry garnish.

THURSDAY: Hamburger on bun with pickle chip, potato salad, orange juice, Lorna Doone cookie and milk. A la carte: Chicken noodle soup, hamburger on bun with pickle chip, chopped spinach, banana-nut salad, salad bowl with tomato wedge, mock chicken sandwich, spice cake with butter icing and fresh fruit cup.

FRIDAY: Baked filet of haddock or macaroni & cheese casserole, frozen peas, apricot halves, peanut butter sandwich and milk. A la carte: Tomato soup, baked filet of haddock or macaroni & cheese casserole, frozen peas, grapefruit-avocado salad, stuffed celery salad, tuna salad sandwich, boysenberry pie and sliced peaches with cherry garnish.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, fruit salads 12c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day. Students in the Junior and Senior High Schools are not required to purchase the tray lunch before purchasing a la carte items.

Springtime Fashions Retain Femininity

(Continued from Page 1)

molded from the waistline up. In other gowns, from princess-flared to swinging skirts, bodices are just as closely cut in front and closely zippered in back to a long flattering line.

Silk is his fabric choice whether textured or smooth. Most feature braid edgings and white linen accents. Even wools take on sheer silken qualities.

The stripe's the thing in the Oleg Cassini collection. Hairline stripes give a fresh as paint look to silk surah and are used in side bandings of grosgrain on skirts and in perky bib-insets on navy wool. And nothing is better to impart the illusion of height and slimmness.

His line creates youthful sophistication. Much emphasis is placed above the hips in the form of bodice, collar and neckline treatments and the empire sheath. Bosoms are raised and there is a feeling of added width at the top of the figure. This has been accomplished by artful cutting of the shoulders plus wide collars and kimono sleeves. His important colors are deep blues, grays, navy and black.

For evening, designers let their imaginations run amok. Chiffons drape beautifully, laces are glitteringly embroidered and brocaded organzas drift from molded bodices. All capture the soft colors of springtime and the exquisite mood of the season.

Will Honor Junior Club

Members of the Junior Women's Club of North Long Beach will be guests of honor Wednesday at a luncheon meeting of the senior club in Houghton Park Clubhouse. Group 4, led by Mrs. Henry Minks, will be hostess group.

Lester Martin, author, artist and tenor, will give readings from his book, "Noah's Stowaway," and also will entertain with vocal selections. He will be presented by Mrs. William Loper, program chairman.

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THE WORLD'S MOST POPULAR FURS
ALL PRICED FOR JANUARY CLEARANCE

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ONE OF CALIFORNIA'S LARGEST SELECTIONS
OF FINE FURS TO CHOOSE FROM

LEGITIMATE SAVINGS OF 10% TO 50%

YEAR-END CLOSE-OUTS	
25 MISCELLANEOUS COATS — JACKETS CAPES AND STOLES	69.50 TO 89.50
SAVINGS OF OVER 50%	TAX INCLUDED



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War Mothers

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Relief Corps

Woman's Relief Corps 93 will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg.



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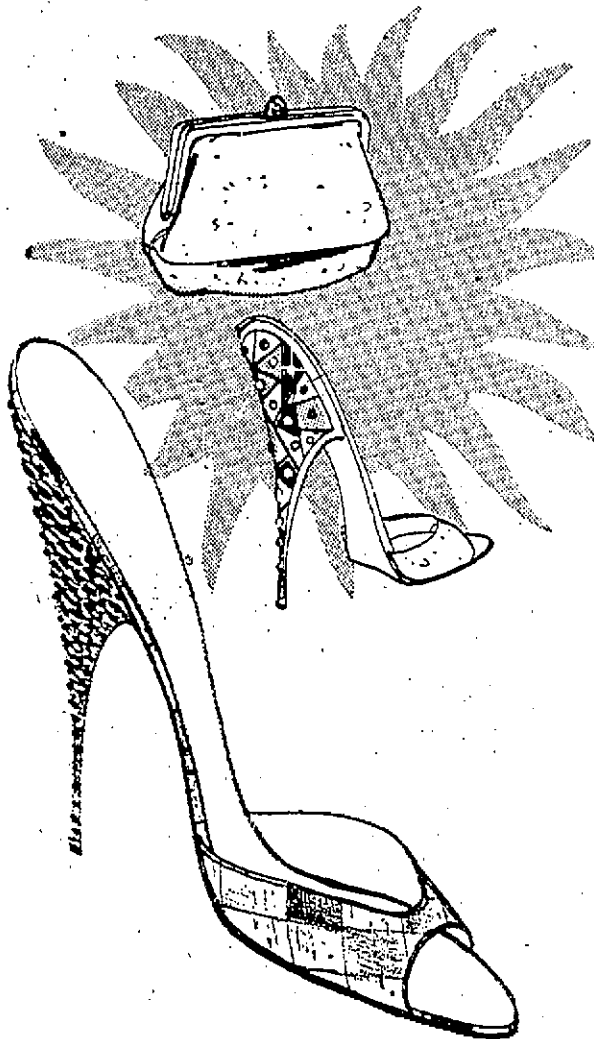
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Susan's Window Shopping



ELEGANCE IS THE KEY WORD in describing these shoes, with the heels their most outstanding feature. Constructed in two pieces, the heels have a dovetail down the center, adding greater strength and discouraging breaking. In the foreground is a shoe in imported Paris plaid shantung with a heel of hand woven imported Japanese bamboo. The shoe and bag duo is in velluto matte calf in powder blue and pink, with the multicolored heel inset with multi-colored stones. Bag about \$30, shoes about \$40.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HE 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Spotlight to Shine on Three Events as Service Set Clubs Slate Meetings

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Sharing the spotlight of social activities in the coming week will be three popular and busy clubs. These are the Nautical Club, Officers Wives Club of NAS, Los Alamitos, and the Coast Guard Officers Wives Club.

First, on Tuesday, Jan. 17, the Coast Guard Officers Wives Club will enjoy a meeting and luncheon at the Officers Club, Allen Center. Senior hostess will be Mrs. V. H. Vogel, wife of Dr. Vogel of the Public Health Service. She will speak on "The Narcotic Habit." Both Mrs. Vogel and her husband have written books on this subject and also on mental health. Assisting Mrs. Vogel in welcoming members and guests will be wives of doctors attached to the Public Health Service in this area. Last Friday board members of this club enjoyed a luncheon meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Benjamin Chiswell.

The next two clubs will meet on Thursday, Jan. 19th. Nautical Club members will meet at Allen Center at noon for "It's a New Year" luncheon; hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Slach and Mrs. Steltenkamp.

Officers Wives Club of NAS, Los Alamitos, will gather at BOQ aboard the Air Base at 12:30 p. m. Hostess for the luncheon will be Mrs. K. R. Miller. Reservations should be made with Mrs. J. F. Daley of 2222 E. First St. as soon as possible.

Yesterday at the coffee hour the Officers Wives Club of NAS met in the TV room of the Officers Club at their base for a surprise farewell for two of their members who are leaving soon, Mrs. D. G. Sundberg and Mrs. J. H. Knoop. Mrs. J. B. Paschal, wife of the commanding officer of NAS, baked a bon voyage cake for the occasion and club members presented gifts to the honorees.

had an attractive farewell party before the ship left for overseas for the officers of the USS Point Defiance and their ladies.

Leaving shortly for new residence and duty are Capt. and Mrs. Clayton Miller who are going to Colorado.

A recent dinner party of note was one given by Lt. and Mrs. G. R. Dobbs at the Skyroom, and was attended by their civilian and service friends.

Capt. and Mrs. Nick Di Gillo had as their recent house guests Dr. and Mrs. B. Svoboda, Mr. and Mrs. J. De Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. R. Perry and Dr. and Mrs. J. Svoboda. Then entertaining at a dinner party the Di Gillos had as their guests, Major and Mrs. Gustav Kraft, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Oblinsky, Major and Mrs. William Bilotti and Mrs. William Palmer.

Warrant Officer and Mrs. M. D. Willyard have as their house guest Mrs. Willyard's mother, Mrs. Thomas Shilka from Wisconsin. Also with them from San Diego are Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. H. A. Willyard.

Maj. and Mrs. Ted Timbers have returned from a visit to Mrs. Timbers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Schideck, in Taft.

Recent house guests of Cmdr. and Mrs. O. B. Parker have been Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Voss of Muskegon, Mich.

Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. A. MacDonald have as their house guest Mrs. MacDonald's uncle, Merman A. Koegler, from Ann Arbor, Mich.

Capt. and Mrs. George Floyd were co-hosts with Penny and Bob Hunter recently at a delightful cocktail party at the L. A. Tennis Club. Among out-of-town guests were: Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Pugh of Forrest Hill, N. Y.; Dr. and Mrs. D. Branner of Van Nuys, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Riggs of Hollywood and Mildred Smith of Pasadena.

Maj. Delbert Partin, who is chaplain at the Long Beach Air Force Base, and Mrs. Martin are leaving shortly for Japan.

Yesterday was a wonderful occasion at the Nicol house, where a family reunion of 22 relatives was held. There, as house guests of Cmdr. and Mrs. W. G. Nicol, are their daughter and child, Mrs. Robert Nibeker and Sally Lynn from Phoenix; Mrs. Nicol's brother and family, Glenn L. Emmons, who is the United States Commissioner on Indian Affairs from Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Emmons.

Hostesses at the last Air Force Officers Wives Club luncheon party were Donald Swen and Mrs. Walter McDaniel. The group enjoyed a discussion by an airline hostess on proper packing when traveling by air. Two new members joined, Mrs. Bonnie Mentzer who is awaiting transportation to Okinawa and Mrs. John Powell who will join her husband in Manila in the near future.

Humor Plus Philosophy on Program

Homespun philosophy framed in lively humor will be offered, Ebell Club members Monday afternoon when Mrs. Lloyd White presents her entertaining talk, "Philosophy Through Your Hat."

Each of the unusual hats in Mrs. White's remarkable collection has a definite personality with a revealing name. Mrs. White's monologue on the character of each hat she models throws amusing light and insight into universal foibles. Mrs. White, a graduate of Butler University, did graduate work at Ohio State University and has been a teacher, clubwoman, civic and church worker.

Mrs. Will H. Winston, president, will conduct the business session after luncheon served by Group B. Mrs. Winifred Helliwell is chairman.

Plan Luncheon

Past Chiefs Club of Long Beach Temple No. 63 will have a chicken pie luncheon Thursday in Mottell's Garden Room, Third St. at Alamitos Ave. The public is invited to attend.

Hawaii Topic of Program

An all Hawaiian program will be presented Friday afternoon for Women's City Club at Morgan Hall by a native Hawaiian dance troupe. Harvey Franklin, who recently returned from a world tour, will show pictures and describe the islands.

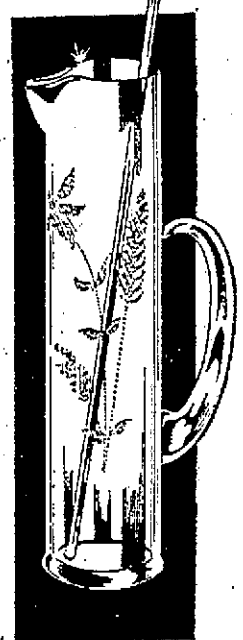
The club will open the all day session at 10 a. m. with a forum in the Empire Room. Mrs. James P. Manning, federation secretary, will be in charge of the event featuring Mrs. H. A. Zelsdorf, drama chairman.

After noon luncheon, served in the South American Room, under the direction of Mrs. Louis E. Gunther, Mrs. Ruth C. Runyan, president, will open the afternoon session at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. John B. Lynch, vice chairman of art, will present the program.



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Mr. and Mrs. Richards Mark 50th Anniversary

More than 90 friends called to offer congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Richards when the couple celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house given by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin A. Holtzschue at 1912 E. Pine Ave., Compton.

Married Jan. 3, 1906 in Bristow, Iowa, the Richards for many years owned and operated drugstores in Bristow, Iowa and Des Moines. They also operated the bank in Bristow. The couple came to California in 1946; he is now associated with the Compton Pharmacy.

At their anniversary celebration, the table was centered with a beautiful gold and white three-tiered cake, flanked by golden flocked candelabra. Iva Williams, Mrs. Richards' cousin, and Irene Playter poured. Out-of-town guests included Wilford Playter, who attended the wedding ceremony 50 years ago, and Irene Playter of Seattle, Wash.; A. Marty of Pasadena and Frank Spencer of Chula Vista. Flowers, telegrams and cards from across the country arrived bearing felicitations of friends.

The Richards have two other children, Mrs. Eileen Dawson of Des Moines and Lee Richards of Downey. Both were present with their families.

Mother's Club

Dr. Fred D. Fagg Jr., president of the University of Southern California, will address the Interfraternity Mothers' Club Wednesday at 10:15 p. m. in the foyer of Town and Gown Hall.

Col. and Mrs. Alan Blum entertained a group of Air Force and civilian friends at their home at the cocktail hour recently.

Cmdr. and Mrs. O. B. Parker

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May Co. Lakewood Corsets and Bras, Second Floor
MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours: Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30 to 5:30 Monday 9:30 to 5:30 Thurs. and Fri. 12:30 to 5:30 For Phone Orders Call RA 9-2411, ME 3-0111

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Open Daily 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Monday and Friday 9 to 11

Philharmonic Lists Brilliant Artists

Eduard van Beinum, distinguished Dutch conductor, will lead the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in its second Long Beach concert on Sunday evening, January 22, in Concert Hall of the Municipal Auditorium. Maria Tijo, exciting young liuruk artist, will be piano soloist in the charming Beethoven Concerto No. 1, and the major work will be the Brahms Symphony No. 1.

For the past 17 years, van Beinum has been first conductor of the famed Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam, and in addition, serves as principal conductor of the London Philharmonic Orchestra. He has won an international reputation through his outstanding recordings and has been decorated by four European countries in recognition of his interpretation of symphonic music.

Last year, van Beinum brought his orchestra to the United States for a tour of the East, and during the summer he conducted several concerts at Hollywood Bowl to the acclaim of audiences and critics alike.

At the age of 22, Maria Tijo is already recognized throughout Europe as one of the most exciting pianists of her generation. She was the first woman ever to win the Geneva International Piano Competition, and her performances at the Queen Elizabeth International Competition in Brussels in 1952 profoundly impressed critics, audiences and the distinguished panel of judges, among whom was Arturo Rubinstein. Miss Tijo's first U. S. tour introduces a brilliant new talent to the American public.

Tickets are available for this outstanding concert at Humphreys Box Office, 130 Pine Ave.



REHEARSE FOR MOZART

Dr. Gerald Daniel, at piano, instrumental conductor, and Dr. W. Wayne Gurnee look over the score for a portion of the Mozart Festival to be given this month by City College evening student body, Liberal Arts Division.—(Gery Head photo.)

Mozart Festival to Honor Anniversary of Composer

In honor of the 200th birth anniversary of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Long Beach City College evening student body, Liberal Arts Division, announces a Mozart Festival of four concerts this month.

Soloists, ensembles, orchestras and choirs will be featured. Guest artist will be Marilyn Horne, soprano. Heading arrangements for the festival are Dr. Gerald Strang, composer and head of the Music Department; Dr. Gerald Daniel, instrumental conductor, and Royal Stanton, conductor of choral music.

The concerts follow:
Thursday, Jan. 26, 8:15 p. m., Studio D, Radio-Music Bldg., Long Beach City College; Divertimento No. 6, Serenade No. 12 in C minor, Piano Quartet in E-flat, Regina Cook, City College Chamber Orchestra, City College Madrigal Singers.
Friday, Jan. 27, 8:15 p. m., Studio D, Radio-Music Bldg., Long Beach City College; Bastien and Bastienne, one-act opera in new English version by Wilford Kracht, conducted by Gerald Daniel; Vesperae Solennes De Confessore, College Choir and Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Royal Stanton.
Saturday, Jan. 28, 8:15 p. m., Lindbergh Junior High School Auditorium; Idomeneo Overture B-flat, Symphony No. 24 in A major, Sinfonie Concertante, Concert and Opera Arias, Marilyn Horne, soloist, City College Symphony, conducted by Gerald Daniel.

Mothers Club

Kappa Kappa Gamma Mothers Club of UCLA will meet at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday for a dessert tea in the home of Mrs. Louis Bilon, 2251 N. Berendo St., Los Angeles. Plans for a spring fashion tea will be discussed. Hostesses will be Mmes. Ad Larson, Charles S. Hamilton, R. E. Nottingham and Marshall Sawyer.

PEO Chapter

Unaffiliated PEO members and visitors are invited to the meeting of Chapter OL Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. in the Boulevard Room of Lafayette Hotel. Reservations may be made with Mrs. J. H. Graham, 825 Obispo Ave.

Tests for Husbands, Wives Reveal Startling Facts

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case Q-348: Howard J., aged 31, is the husband of Janet, who complained about his sored, tobacco halitosis. "Dr. Crane, I never knew before that my breath was repulsive," he conceded, in honest surprise.

"For nobody had ever mentioned that fact to me. If it has offended Janet, it may likewise have cost me many sales, for I sell insurance. And I find from your 'Test for Husbands' that there are a lot of other things I had never stopped to think about. I'll try to remedy my halitosis, for I have a wonderful wife and love her with all my heart!"

Rating scales are often illuminating, especially to people with one-track minds. And some of our greatest scientists, as well as many business executives, are of that sort.

A famous American publisher of our acquaintance always looked out of his two eyes as if he were on a one-way street.

"If I like political columns, everybody likes them," was his usual attitude, for he failed to realize that other folks might not share his own viewpoint.

"I like myself," is thus the opinion of most husbands, "so my wife must like me, too."

But a person needs to be jogged into a keen analysis of himself, as by using that "Test for Husbands" which contains 50 of the most common merits of American males, as well as their 50 most common faults.

I developed that test after personal interviews with 600 apparently happily married wives. Taking each woman in my private office, I asked her

in confidence to tell me what she liked best about her husband.

"Why do you love Howard?" I would ask. "What attracts you to him? Why did you marry him instead of somebody else, etc.?"

Women are naturally more diplomatic than men, so these wives gave me their frank opinions, even though they had never mentioned them to their husbands. And after obtaining the spontaneous reasons why wives loved their husbands, I then reversed my query and said:

"Does Howard have any faults, big or little? Is there anything he does or says that gets on your nerves? Would you change him in any way if you could do so without his knowing it or without incurring his anger?"

Then these 600 wives gave me their specific dislikes about their mates, which had often lain dormant and unspoken ever since their wedding day. My "Test for Wives" was developed in the same manner by confidential interviews with the 600 happily married husbands.

So you have an excellent chance to see yourself as others observe you when you go down the list of the 50 most common merits of husbands (or wives), and the 50 most frequent demerits or faults.

You also are measuring yourself against the standard of current American husbands and wives and not against an arbitrary yardstick which we psychologists have prepared.

If you fall short, don't blame psychologists, for these tests

Music Section to Meet Friday

The Music Study Section of the Woman's Music Club will meet Jan. 20 at 11 a. m. in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Mrs. C. A. Rohlfing will preside, presenting Mrs. William Cerreghino in the third of the series, "Let's Listen to—" with her subject, "Healing Harmonies."

Bouillon will be served at noon by Mrs. Paul Ellis and Mrs. Guy Fahrney. The meeting is open to club members and guests.

are the actual attitudes of wives and husbands, confidentially telling their inner secrets about their mates.

So send for the "Tests for Husbands & Wives" enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20c. Use them on the married class at Sunday School or at your club meetings. They are not only fun, but basically are helpful psychological aids.

Please enclose a long, 3c stamped self-addressed envelope and 20c in requesting a Dr. Crane Bulletin. Address: Dr. George W. Crane, in care of Hopkins Syndicate, Meliott, Indiana.

This feature appears daily in the Independent.

Legion Auxiliary District Meeting

Robert Rossier, field service representative of the American Legion, will be guest speaker at an 11 a. m. meeting Wednesday of the 19th District, American Legion Auxiliary, hosted by Samuel Thomas Unit 326 at the Samuel Thomas Post Clubhouse, 57th St. and Dairy Ave.

Myrtle Hines, district president, will conduct the meeting. Program features during January are national security and legislation. Luncheon will be served at noon.

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War Widows

Widows of World War I, Chapter No. Four, will meet Monday at 6:45 p. m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Plans for the year will be discussed. All widows of World War I veterans are welcome to attend this meeting and are eligible to join the organization. Further information will be given by Mrs. Catherine Stevens, president, 2285 Linden Ave.

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Wild Waves Say

(Continued from Page W-2)

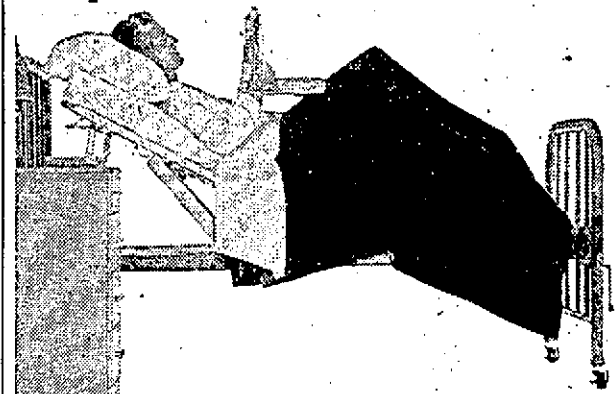
are home by today and well-wrapped in tender glances from the rest of the family.

Janio and Gil Brown are still suffering from those getting back to normal pains after their carefree two months vacation which took them hither and thither in the west and as far east as Cincinnati for a visit with Gil's brother, Julie Brown.

Sue Wenke produced a prince in the realm of chocolate cake-dom for her bridge club sisters to rave over after cards in her home Tuesday evening. These gals have real concern for their left-at-home-once-a-month husbands. All but a pittance of the monthly prize money is cached away for the purpose of treating said husbands to a gala dinner party every now and then. The award of this week was toted home by Kay Pulley.

Cold and foggy Wednesday would never have recognized its miserable, grey little self inside Mary Cile Moore's cozy home where the indoor air was warm, dry and aromatic with the heavenly scent of hot tamali pie browning in the oven. That's the picture as the hostess' bridge club crowd arrived for lunch and friendly cards.

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Chef of the Week

Pioneer Doctor Lauded; and He 'Recipe-rocates'!

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

He hasn't spent one minute of his life putting in commas and semicolons—and he has chalked up more "firsts" than the average six persons in one lifetime. Fact is, Chef of the Week Dr. Harriman Jones has "seen" Long Beach through the days of the bicycle, the carriage and now the Cadillac.

Thus we introduce to you Long Beach's first health officer who arrived in our city at the turn of the century. It was he who established the first health department and some of the health ordinances which are in effect today. He pioneered the first vaccination program—the city furnishing the shots, he administered them "for free." For the huge sum of \$25 per month, "Doc" served as the first surgeon to both police and the fire departments. Very active politically, he was the power behind the establishment of Long Beach's first political party. It was known as the Independent Party.

Born in Michigan, Jones came cross country with his parents in the late '80s, locating in Oakland, Calif. The trip took two weeks, and they cooked their own meals aboard train.

He returned later to attend Battle Creek University, but took his degree in medicine at Cooper Medical School (now Stanford University), in 1899. One of the founders of the American Board of Surgeons and of the American College of Surgeons, he served as president of the California Public Health Assn. Helping organize the original Seaside Hospital, he served as chief of staff for a number of years. It was in 1930 that he started

ed the present Harriman Jones Clinic Hospital at Broadway and Cherry.

Early Long Beach remembers our "chef" as big hearted, gay and interesting, with a well kept Vandyke beard and always in formal attire. He resided at the Virginia Hotel and was its first and only house physician. He was also one of the founders of the Virginia Country Club and of the Long Beach Order of Elks. The oldest living exalted ruler of that organization, he was the second to hold that position.

Many were they who followed his book, "Rules for Playing Bridge"—and remember week-end fishing trips with him aboard his yacht to Catalina. A great reader, he's a very imaginative do-it-yourself man—knows what he's about to do before he gets underway.

That applies to his Southern Spoon Bread. Here's his recipe:

SOUTHERN SPOON BREAD
2 cups milk
¾ cup cornmeal
¼ teaspoon salt
4 eggs
Scald the milk, slowly stir in the cornmeal, add the salt



Dr. Harriman Jones

and let boil three minutes. Remove from the fire, add the beaten egg yolks, beat well, then carefully fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Pour into a buttered casserole and bake at 375 degrees for ½ hour. Serve hot from the baking dish at the table with a large spoon. Approximately four servings.

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Sewing Circle

Sewing Circle of Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary No. 20, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet for a covered dish luncheon at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday at MacArthur Park. A business session will follow.

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SECOND FLOOR—DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

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GAR Function

A card party is being planned for Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. by Abraham Lincoln Circle, No. 44, Ladies of the G.A.R. Refreshments will be served at noon.

Emblem Chairmen

Long Beach Emblem Club No. 106 will have a chairman's meeting at noon Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Ruth Jolly, 830 St. Louis Ave., with Mrs. Joseph Authier as cohostess.

an invitation from Penney's

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(SIZES 10 TO 20)



The fabulous butcher weave fabric that swept the fashion scene last year is back for more acclaim in Penney's new-as-next-week dresses! The styles—captivatingly Spring...the details—done to Penney's perfection standards...the colors—just look: avocado, periwinkle, teal, copper, grey, navy, poppy, powder blue, pink, aqua. Head for Penney's and you'll soon be headed for Spring!

SECOND FLOOR
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YOU
EATEN
AT
Welch's
THIS
WEEK?

The Finest Costs No More

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Wedding Bells Ring for Lakewood Girl, Navy Man

By BERNICE AHRENDES

Gloria Jean Skelton and John Don Cravey choose Friday, Jan. 13, for their wedding date. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Thomas C. Eynon in the Bellflower Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Miles H. Platt of 5943 Faculty Ave. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cravey of Bay Minette, Ala., are the bridegroom's parents. He is with the Mine Division of the U. S. Naval Station in Long Beach.

Coming down the aisle, escorted by her step-father, Miles Platt, the bride was radiant in a white ballarina-length dress of chantilly lace, tulle and taffeta. Her veil was caught by a tulle of seed pearls. The maid of honor, Sharon Johnson, wore a yellow ballarina-length gown. The best man, Melvin Alvon Skelton, is the bride's brother.

The gift table was in the charge of Darlene McKnight and LaRue Manning. Elva Johnson, Beth Manning, Zella Sly and Mildred Remington were hostesses.

After a honeymoon in San Diego, the young couple will

make their home in Long Beach. Mrs. Cravey is in her junior year at Bellflower High School and plans to continue her schooling in Long Beach.

Sunday evening, a surprise party honoring Mrs. Iva Price of 6143 Premiere St., was given in the Bellflower home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Brown. Birth-day cake was enjoyed by Stan Price, Wayne and Anne Richard, George and Ruth Armstrong, Fred and Beth Marquez, Linda and Maxine Johnson, Jess and Winnifred Woods. The cake was decorated by Myron Brown.

Marvin Ray of Denver, Colo., is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Norman Strohn of 5943 Hersholt Ave. He is making plans to have his family, who are in Denver, join him soon.



The term mid-winter is somewhat of a joke to most true Southern Californians. But there are a few—only a few—days when busy young mothers have to keep the children inside, and sometimes they get a little bored with their Christmas toys. So, why not let the kids have one room for a taffy and peanut hunt for the day and for the children 6-10 how about a pirate party with a treasure hunt and printed clues to keep them looking... maybe for hours! And as a reward... a tea party with their own little table (a sturdy box will do) and paper napkin place mats, paper plates loaded with cookies from a prepared cookie mix and paper cups filled with lemonade laced with grape juice. Mother will have as much fun as the children... and get her housework done, too.



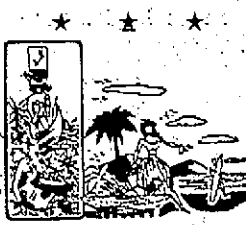
This little early bird is looking forward to spring... in colors, styling, ideas... and some of the newer items he's found are already on the market, so here's what's new on the avenue. Leather takes to the walls... vinyl and leather in more versatile upholstered pieces... Bathroom glamour with high fashion design and color combinations plus unique accessories... delightful flower-sprigged sheets with matching pillowcases... adorable children's throw rugs shaped like story-book animals.



Long Beach loves 'em... and THE GUILD HOUSE, 507 East Ocean Blvd., has 'em... on sale right now! Your perennial favorites by Joyce and other casual shoes, values to \$11.95 for just \$7 a pair. Hurry now for the best choice. All sizes, but not each color in each style. All sales final and no phone orders.



One of the most stimulating challenges for young women today is a career in nursing, and the state accredited SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA VOCATIONAL NURSES' SCHOOL, 329 American Ave., is now taking applications for classes which will begin Jan. 30. The need for nurses is great so on-roll now, tuition free; for the year's course. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA VOCATIONAL NURSES' SCHOOL is affiliated with St. Mary's Hospital and the Garland Medical Recovery Center. For further information, phone HEMlock 5-1126.



Aloha is the greeting to you from the Al McIntyre Trio, now playing nightly except Monday from 9 P. M. at THE HAWAIIAN, 4645 East Pacific Coast Highway. In the lush tropical atmosphere of the islands, you'll take an Hawaiian Holiday, complete with tropical drinks, Cantonese food or American charcoal broiled dinner. Dinner is served from 5 P. M. on daily and Buffet Luncheon from 11:30 A. M. - 2:30 P. M. Monday through Friday. Banquet facilities for 150 are available.

Molly Mayfield

Careers Could Blend Smoothly

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: What a frustrating problem I have!

Oswald Jacoby

Second Hand Plays High

South would be sure of making his contract in today's hand except against the very best defense. Unfortunately for declarer, his opponents were good enough to find the correct defense.

South won the first trick with the ace of diamonds and proceeded to draw trumps with the ace and dummy's king. He then led the seven of hearts from dummy.

The overwhelming majority of players would follow with a

Baird and I have been going together for nearly a year—and last night he asked me to become his wife.

To become engaged to Baird would ordinarily make any girl extremely happy, for he possesses the characteristics any woman seeks in a husband. However, I am torn between two conflicting emotions—whether to marry him, or to pursue my career.

Ever since my mother died in childbirth (I was 10 at the time) I have been obsessed with the desire to become an obstetrician, and I am now in my second year of pre-med. Baird is hoping to become a gynecologist, and is in his second year of med-school.

To marry him would necessitate my giving up my long-sought-after career, which means so much to me. One would think that because of his love of medicine he would understand my dilemma, but he will not resign himself to the fact that he must wait for me to graduate.

Of course, I love him, but I love my future career also. Baird told me I would have to choose between becoming a doctor or his wife.

Maybe you think it strange of me to pour my heart out to you, a total stranger, but let us not forget I have no mother. Please, Mrs. Mayfield, help me.—PERPLEXED.

DEAR PERPLEXED: I'm "perplexed" too. It seems to me Baird should be very proud of you, and very sympathetic with your career. Oh, I can understand his loving you and his natural impatience to marry you, but isn't he actually taking a very short-sighted view of things? Can't he see that your two

careers could blend beautifully, and that in addition to your mutual love, you'd have a deep and abounding mutual interest?

And can't he see that anyone who has cherished an ambition, so long and so faithfully—an ambition almost achieved—would naturally resent the person they love fighting against this?

Can't he see that in some cases—and surely yours is one—it is better to build together than separately?

Oh, I'm probably asking questions which you've asked over and over—and I'm not being the least bit of help in advising you. I'd hate to see you lose the man you love because of your career—but I'd also hate to see you miss your career because of the short-sightedness of Baird.

What a frustrating problem you have—and how frustrated I feel in trying to answer it.—M. M.

Child Care

Insecurity Denoted in Thumbsucking

By JEAN H. SELIGMANN and MILTON L. LEVINE, M.D.

(Q) "I have a problem regarding my seven-year-old daughter. I work, and during the day she is at school and at her grandmother's house until I return home. What bothers me is while she is at school or at her grandmother's, she sucks her thumb and pulls her hair out by the roots. She never does this at home. I whip her and punish her, but when she is away from home she does it all over again. My mother says she needs to go to a doctor, but I wanted to ask you first."—Mrs. R. L. J.

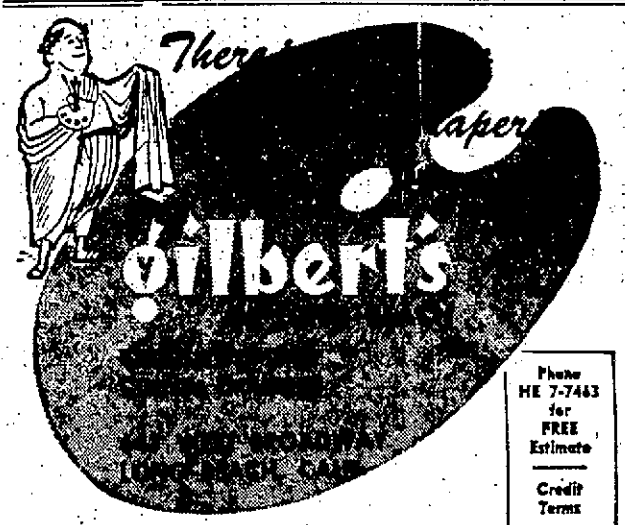
(A) When a child as old as yours sucks her thumb and pulls out her hair, it is a sign she is unhappy or disturbed. Punishing her and whipping her will not get at the cause of her trouble and therefore will not cure her of these

habits. What you have to do is find out just what is worrying her when she is not at home with you.

Since your letter does not tell the complete story, we do not know whether or not her father is living at home. If the father is not living with you, then we would assume the youngster is afraid you too will leave her. In any case, it is obvious she is upset when separated from you, as she

only sucks her thumb and pulls out her hair when she is away from home.

Your little girl needs lots of reassurance and comforting from you, and not scolding. She is old enough to understand you must work in order to help support her. But you must also help her understand you love her very much, you want to be with her as much as you possibly can, and you will not leave her.



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Southland

January 15, 1956

**Las Vegas Bubble
...About to Bust?**

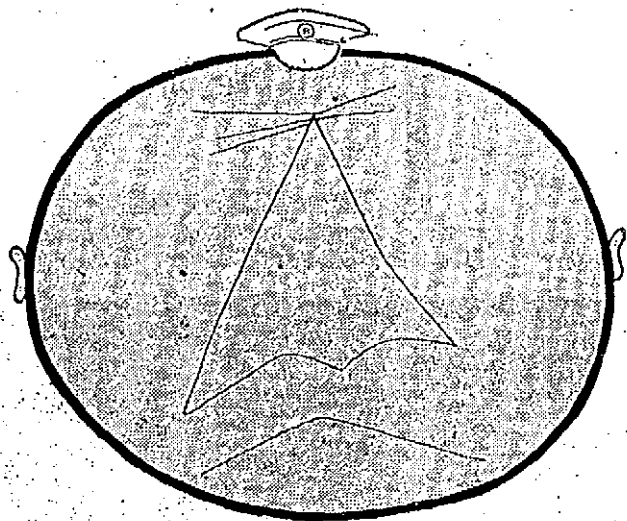
—See Page 3

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



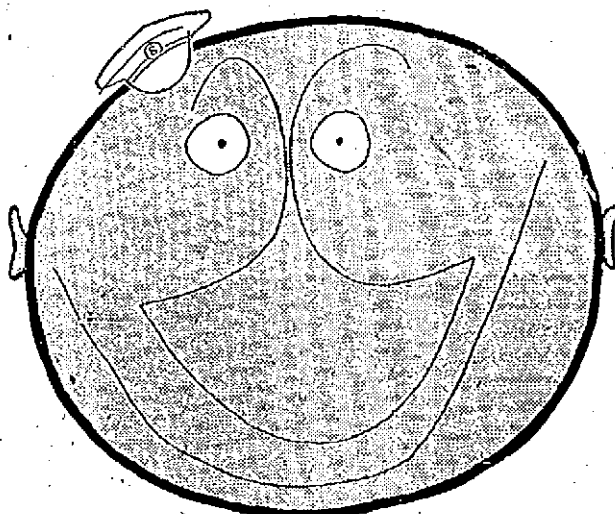
Color Photo by Rosa Marie Reid, Los Angeles

Lucky, Lucky Lady of the Surf . . . See Pages 12 and 13.



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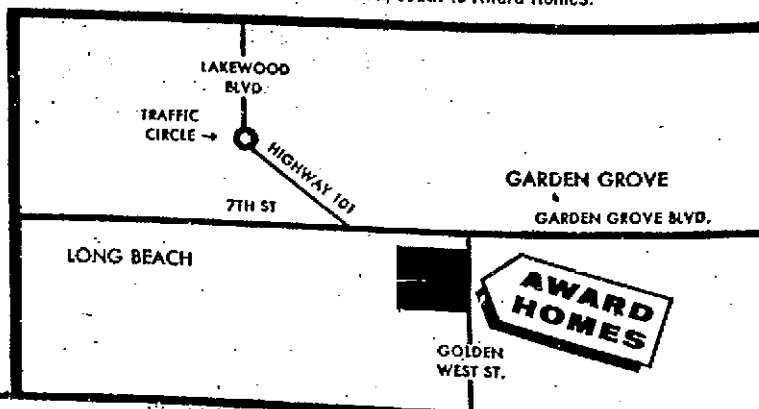
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Las Vegas Bubble

...About to Bust?

By Bill Becker
Associated Press Press Writer

TO THOSE who have never seen it before, the sight of plush hotels rising from the sand in Las Vegas, Nev., after miles and miles of sagebrush and Joshua trees, has always had the unreal look of a mirage.

But this was solid, postwar Las Vegas, a storied string of neon-lit, odd-angled structures, each built around a swimming pool. These were houses that jack built—the kind of jack that keeps slot machines and roulette wheels spinning.

This was the land of easy money—for the men who owned the gambling halls. The lure of winning brought suckers by the thousands. They lost enough on the crap tables and the wheels, at blackjack and in the slots, to finance salaries well up in five figures a week for entertainers, and to keep the state of Nevada relatively tax-free.

For those who are sentimental about money, it may be comforting to know that reports of the imminent demise of these pleasure palaces appear premature.

NO CRASH is in the offing, maybe not even a depression. But behind the gleaming facades, the operators of most of the luxury casino-hotels are operating with new efficiency. They realize that the foldup of two casinos and the refinancing of two others in 1955 is a straw in the wind which whips across the surrounding sand dunes.

Big stacks still are riding on the future of the town. But the chips are being placed with considerable care, and for the first time bets are hedged a bit.

Four hotels opened last year: Moulin Rouge, Riviera, Dunes, and Royal Nevada. None was a sensational success. Yet there are indications four more will open this year.

Wilbur Clark, of the Desert Inn, generally conceded to be the sturdiest operation on the strip—that section of U. S. 91 south of town where most of the lavish layouts cluster—weighs the future with a sturdy optimism.

"This town can absorb one new big casino-hotel a year for the next 100 years," says Clark. "We're nowhere near the saturation point. There are 160 million people in the United States who want to come here, and so does the rest of the world."

Some of the other operators find less reason for cheer.

THE CONSENSUS of a recent survey seems to be: Business is good for the established hotels, but newcomers are in for tough times unless they are solidly managed.

The 11 resort hotels on the strip grossed 30 million dollars from gambling in the first nine months of 1955. The Nevada

gaming control board says this is a 25 per cent increase over the same period in 1954.

This doesn't sound like the town is about to go under. Neither does the news that George Raft, never one to throw his money around, is putting up \$65,000 for a mere 2 per cent of the Flamingo Hotel, one of the old established gold mines.

But for the new spots, the outlook isn't easy.

The Moulin Rouge, first experiment in an interracial hotel here, is padlocked—eloquent pink-stuccoed testimony to the hard fact that this is no Utopia in the desert. The Royal Nevada needed a \$685,000 transfusion to help it stay in business over the holidays. It was scheduled to close after reservations ran out. The Dunes has been taken over by the management of the healthy Sands, but has yet to build up a steady patronage.

And the two biggest additions, the Riviera and the renovated New Frontier—once the Last Frontier—have been sparsely filled except for weekends and holidays in recent months.

THE NINE-STORY Riviera, with a plant valued at nearly 10 million, has undergone the most drastic keel-hauling. The group which formerly owned the Flamingo, with Benny Goffstein as executive vice president, has cut the staff and overhead roughly in half.

"We may be in for a rough haul for awhile, but I have confidence in this town," says Goffstein. Needless to say, there won't be any more outlays like the \$50,000 a week Liberace and his troupe were paid to open the hotel last April.

Virtually all operators agree that if Las Vegas is to continue expanding, new markets—above all, the free-spending convention trade—must be tapped.

They are pushing for a 7,500 capacity convention hall and will contribute through increased taxes to the estimated 4 million dollar cost. They hope, however, that the 50,000 citizens of Las Vegas will subscribe to a 20-year bond issue to defray most of the tab.

WHAT OF 1956? More hustling for the eastern business, with increased budgets for national advertising and promotion seems likely in most quarters. Less expenditure for fancy talent in the big theater rooms, with some strip spots even hinting they might close up their big rooms except for weekends.

And, above all, more efficient operation of all departments, with special emphasis on the hotel and dining room phases.

Getting accurate figures on casino operations is equivalent to getting data on the amount of



Some say that the bloom is rubbing off the fabulous Las Vegas' Strip and point significantly to idle gaming tables (above) at the new Dunes Hotel.

gold at Fort Knox. However, Beldon Kattelman, owner of El Rancho Vegas, expresses the general philosophy of the strip when he says: "The casino shouldn't be expected to pay for the whole operation, although it should be sufficient to offset the cost of big name entertainment. The hotel end should pay for itself."

Clark says the Desert Inn casino brings in roughly 75 per cent of all revenue, but gambling taxes and high salaries cut the margin of profit. Milton Prell at the Sahara claims the profit on gambling is less than 10 per cent.

THE SAHARA and the Sands, like the Desert Inn, are \$25,000-a-day operations. The Big Three each employs from 600 to 800 persons, quite sizable payrolls when matched against the fact none has more than 440 rooms. The Sahara plans to expand to 600 this year.

All three are in the big time entertainment whirl, particularly the Sahara and Sands. The former claims to have pioneered the vogue for high-priced acts with Marlene Dietrich's initial appearance here in 1953. Prell and manager Jack Entratter of the Sands say they spend \$200,000 a

month for all entertainment, including the small combos that make Las Vegas casino lounges a bouncy bédiam from 6 p. m. to 6 a. m.

The Sands has an advertising budget of \$250,000 a year. Entratter says it has paid off to the point where easterners now constitute two-thirds of the hotel's clientele. Along with Kattelman, he firmly believes Las Vegas is more than just a playground for Southern Californians—even though their numbers are increasing steadily.

CLARK, who has guided the Desert Inn from a 4½ to 12 million dollar valuation in five years, and Fred Saigh, former owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, have plans for a shopping center on one side of the strip. Prell and his associates are mapping out a similar project on the other side. More casinos, more employees, more residents, continuing prosperity if not the fantastic boom of the first nine postwar years—so runs the thinking of the successful operators.

But the fact that, for the first time in a decade, there are now a few not-so-successful practitioners has already aroused of-

ficial concern. The chairman of the state gaming control board, Robbins Cahill, recently said Las Vegas may be driven toward depression by "overdevelopment." He blamed speculators who ignore economic facts and invest blindly on the appeal of the town's "fabulous reputation."

STATISTICS BEAR out Clark's contention that there are still quite a few persons with more than a mild curiosity about the town. Traffic through Las Vegas hit an all-time high in 1955. Nearly a half-million air passengers cleared through McCarran Field, an increase of about 60 per cent over 1954. Auto, bus and rail passengers were up about 15 per cent.

But while there were more spenders, it was generally noted they were spending less per head than in past years.

The strip's purpose, obviously, is to make it up in volume. The operators are hopeful added flights by United, Trans-World, Western and Bonanza airlines will keep 'em coming in 1956.

But whether the influx will increase enough to support all of the major casino-hotels is the question of the new year.

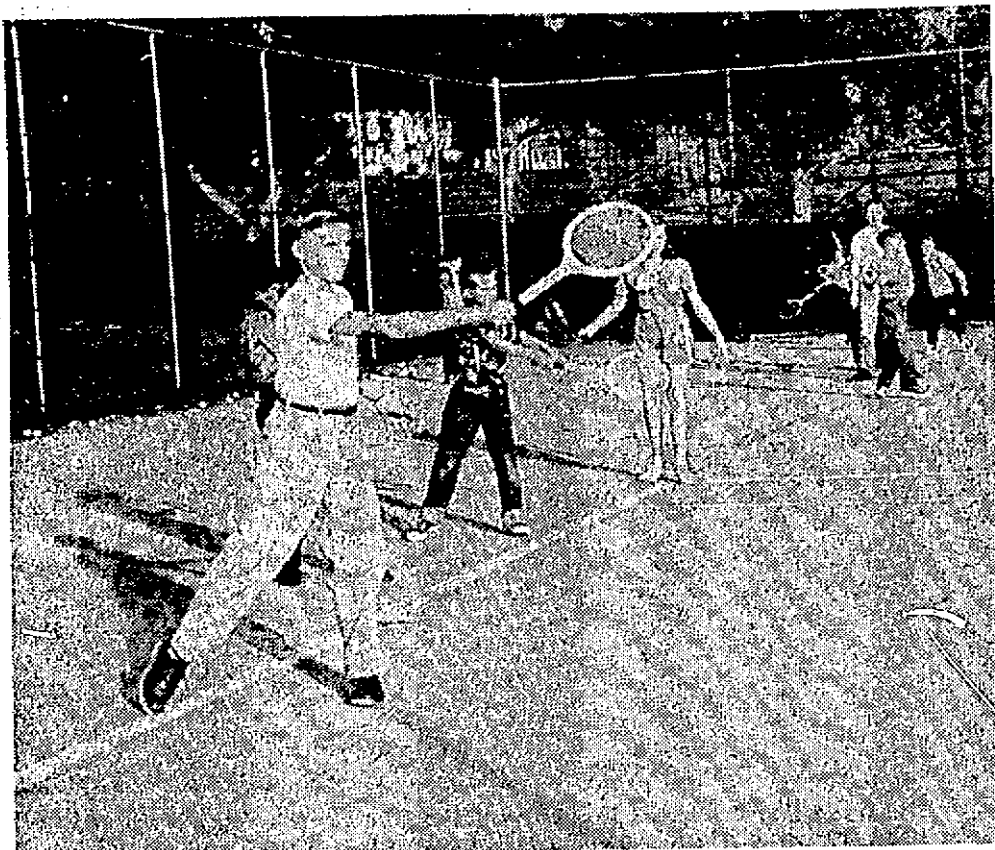


AP Newsfeatures Photos

Crowded tables at the Sands are in sharp contrast to other newer casinos. Established places continue to do well but are cutting staffs, expenses.

Tennis Factory

By Bill Noonan



Typical class of juniors at Recreation Park courts takes part in a drill session. The well-patronized program has been dubbed a "tennis factory."



Allan Robbins, Billie Jean Moffitt get autographs of Tony Trabert, former No. 1 amateur, at L. A. meet.



Billie Jean Moffitt has mighty tennis backhand.



Jerry Cromwell is power with a winning forehand.

FLEDGING America's tennis moguls, who have called repeatedly for the development of new talent to win back the Davis cup, the Long Beach Recreation Department has created a "factory" to build young players into stars.

Of course, there's no guarantee that the factory will develop stars of Davis cup caliber—but the Recreation Department is in there pitching.

The program was started three years ago when Walter Sheek, the department's tennis supervisor, was given the job of choosing a professional to give Long Beach youngsters and adults free tennis lessons on a year-round basis.

Sheek chose Clyde Walker, South Gate professional and former Long Beach teacher, for the job.

SINCE 1952, Walker has taught the game to approximately 1,050 Long Beach persons—800 youngsters and 250 adults.

The program continues in full swing five days weekly, winter and summer. Classes are currently under way at Silverado Park on Mondays, Houghton Park on Tuesdays, Somerset Park on Wednesdays and Recreation Park on Fridays. Walker spends Thursdays with special groups.

Adults receive instruction from 10 a. m. to noon; the youngsters are taught from 3:30 p. m. on.

Some of Walker's pupils have needed only slight corrections in their strokes. Others, complete beginners, have required everything from the basics on up.

ONE OF THE EARLY recruits at the Houghton Park classes was David Benish. He improved so rapidly that at the end of a half-year he was called the "Six Months Wonder of Long Beach Tennis." Dave played singles and doubles for Long Beach City College last year and is now captain of Houghton Park Tennis Club's "B" team.

In 1953, Jerry Cromwell, then 9, came to the class for his first

time. He showed aptitude and was soon on the way to playing good tennis. He recently won the "D" division men's singles in the Long Beach City championships.

In September 1954, three other promising youngsters showed up for the class at Houghton Park—Allan Robbins; Susan Williams, and Billie Jean Moffitt. All were 10 years old. Susan had tried to play a little tennis back East, but neither Allan nor Billie Jean knew anything about the net game.

All three quickly adapted themselves to the courts, did the always necessary practicing, and are now well on the road to being excellent prospects for future greatness.

BILLIE JEAN WON the "D" ladies singles in the 1955 Long Beach City championships, and her classical strokes are noted by many veteran players of the area.

Billie Jean and Jerry have showed so much promise they have been accepted as candidates by the Long Beach Tennis Patrons Association. The association is giving them additional instruction.

The "tennis factory" has also produced many improved adult players. Mrs. Mary Davidge, Mrs. Gerry Knudson, Mrs. Nancy Lundin, all playing "D" tennis now, got their introduction to tennis at the classes. Ben Selbst, a very good "C" player at Recreation Park Tennis Club, has added a fine backhand to his repertoire by attending the classes.

John Thanos, ranked No. 2 in "C" tennis in Long Beach, gives the class credit for his sock-em backhand.

Phyllis Smith, now attending the University of California, got her backhand and improvement on her forehand, serve and volley from the class. Phyllis has the best backhand in girl's tennis locally, a shot so hard that when Darlene Hard (ranked in the first 10 in women's singles in the world) first saw it, she yelled: "Wish mine was that good!"



Clyde Walker, South Gate professional and former L. B. teacher, was chosen to head the busy tennis factory.

Printing--Vital Key to the Mind

Sunday, Jan. 15, 1956



1. Bert Resnik writes story for Southland.

THE printed word is a vital key to the enlightenment of mankind, for without it an age of darkness could again fall upon the face of the earth.

To give this ancient art a truly deserved place in the nation's respect, Printing Week will be observed, beginning today, throughout the United States and Canada. Tuesday marks the 250th anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin, father of American printing.

That Long Beach may properly regard Printing Week, Mayor George M. Vermillion has proclaimed its observance, urging all citizens "to be mindful of the contributions" of printers and printing groups "to the industrial, educational, cultural and spiritual welfare of our city."

Pictures on this page, taken by Chuck Sundquist and H. S. Melvin, Independent, Press-Telegram photographers, show the stages by which Southland Magazine, typical of papers and magazines, is evolved and printed.



2. Buck Harris sets the story on Intertype machine.



3. Rudy Schmidt checks photoengraving for illustration.



4-5. Carl Lenz puts type, picture in page form; Lee Settle casts plate for press.

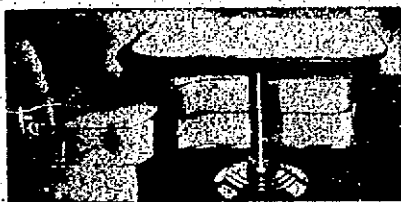


6. Howard Williamson locks up plate on printing press.



7. And Harold A. Park reads the story in the magazine!

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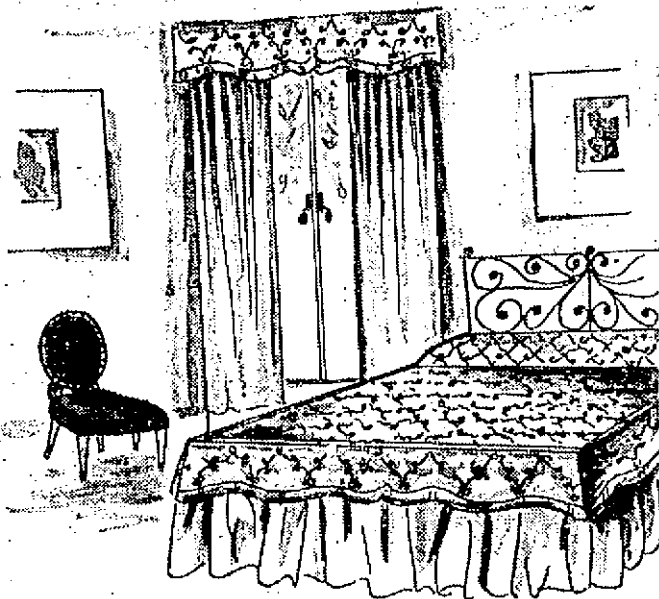
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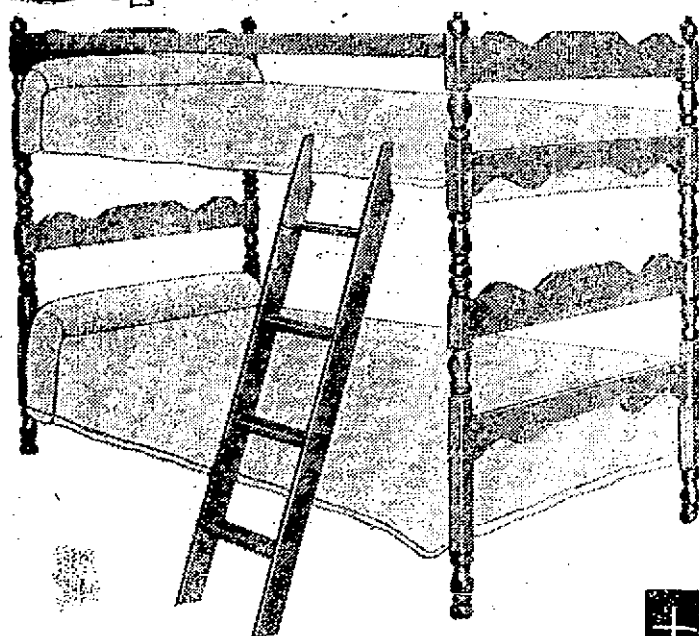
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Richard Ellsasser is pictured at the console in the vast organ room of Hammond Museum, Gloucester.

Wizard of the Console

By Aubrey B. Haines

TWENTY-TWO YEARS AGO a Cleveland Plain Dealer reporter interviewed a seven-year-old boy who had attracted widespread attention by his amazing performances at the piano. "When I grow up, I'm going to be an elevator operator," the youngster confided. However, fortunately for the multitudes who have enjoyed his organ concerts in many parts of the world, Richard William Ellsasser never fulfilled this boyhood ambition.

Ellsasser was born in Cleveland in 1926 and, when he was two years of age, his father discovered that the boy had perfect pitch—something unusual even for a musician.

At three, he could play from memory any hymn or ballad he heard. Realizing that the youngster must not learn to play merely "by ear," his father insisted that he learn to read music. This was all the more imperative when one day his astonished parents found him giving piano lessons to the maid!

At nine, Ellsasser joined the boys' choir at Trinity Cathedral in Cleveland, where he became acquainted with his real love—the organ.

SO PHENOMENAL was his progress in playing this instrument that in less than a year he was giving recitals throughout the East, playing all-Bach programs. In 1937, he made his New York debut, followed by annual transcontinental tours that have won him wide acclaim. His audiences each year are estimated to exceed 100,000 persons, exclusive of the countless people who have heard him play on television, radio, records and in motion pictures.

At 21, he became organist and choir director of Los Angeles' Wilshire Methodist Church. Here

he established one of the nation's foremost year-around church music programs. Several years ago, however, he resigned his position in order to give full time to concert organ playing throughout the world. But his most noteworthy achievement is perhaps his memorization of the complete organ works of Bach, numbering 236. The youngest person in history to have succeeded at this monumental task, Dick played his complete Bach repertory at 19 at Baldwin-Wallace College, his alma mater in Ohio.

TODAY THE ART of organ improvisation is almost a lost one. But Ellsasser frequently includes such a piece in his recitals. Receiving a theme of four to eight measures in a sealed envelope as he goes on stage, he begins to embroider and embellish it into a veritable concert piece on first sight. Several years ago, listeners were astounded to hear him improvise variations on the name B-A-C-H for nearly a quarter of an hour.

His recordings are now the top-selling classical organ works in the world. When Ellsasser is not on tour or at his home in the Hollywood hills, he is recording on the \$250,000 organ at the John Hay Hammond Museum in Gloucester, Mass. One night while there he detected a mysterious sound when the records were played back. Time and again the recording machine, the organ, and the hearing system were checked. Though nothing could be found out of order, the sound continued to be heard when the records were played back. Suddenly during another attempt at the organ, he felt something fly by his head at great speed. To his surprise bats had been frightened out of the high alcoves by the incessant organ music. These were the cause of the mysterious sound.

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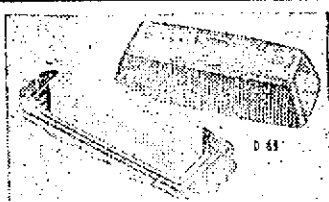
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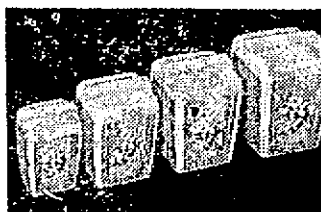
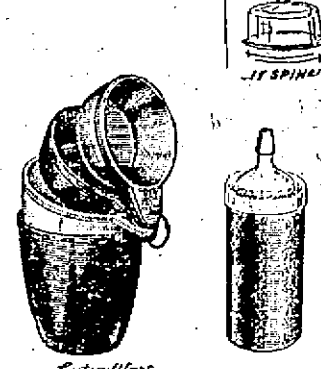
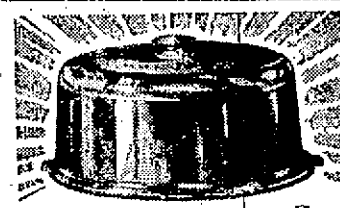
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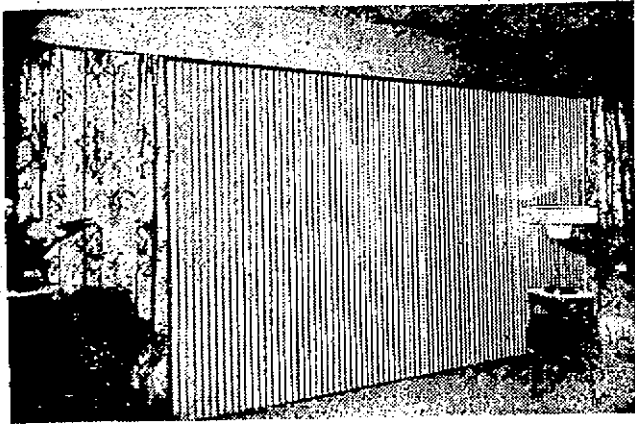
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Dark-eyed and flirtatious beauties of the royal courts of 16th Century Catherine de Medici's lifetime flashed the old "come hither" to amorous swains right under the noses of sharp-eyed chaperones whose principal job was to stop just that. They did it with fan language, with no chaperone the wiser, it says in the history books. As marriageable girls gained more freedom, fan language languished; but Marisa Pavan, cast as Catherine in M-G-M's "Diane," starring Lana Turner, shows how they did it.



Marisa, as Catherine, plays it safe, as passing dandy gives her the eye. Fan says: "Thinking it over, Buster."



"Get lost!" Marisa signals, assuming haughty air, fanning violently as an undesirable swain starts his advance.



"Be patient, Darling" is the word as Marisa warns her favored boy friend to be cautious; chaperone's watching.



The BIG news! "I love you," flashes Marisa, drawing open fan across her cheek in a butterfly flutter signal.

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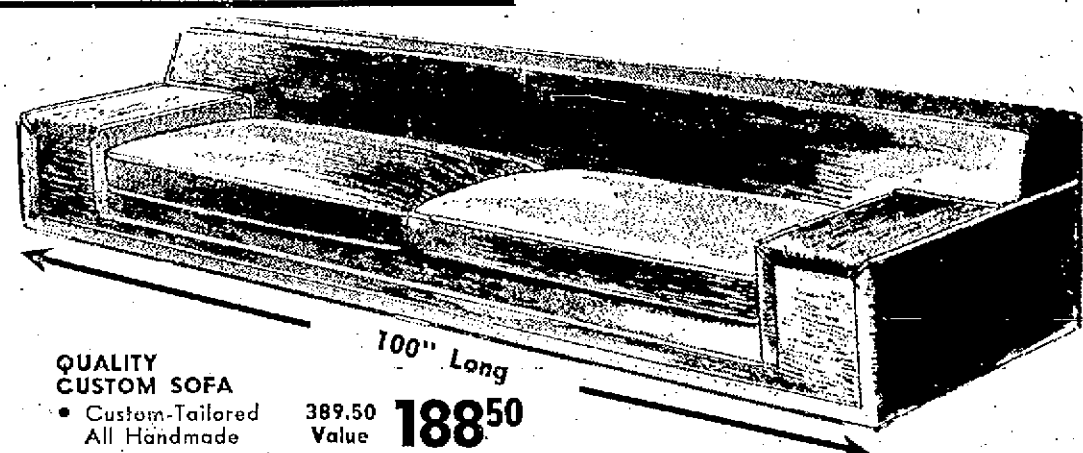
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YOUR CHOICE
5⁰⁰

YOUR CHOICE
15⁰⁰



QUALITY CUSTOM SOFA
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YOUR CHOICE
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YOUR CHOICE
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YOUR CHOICE
100⁰⁰

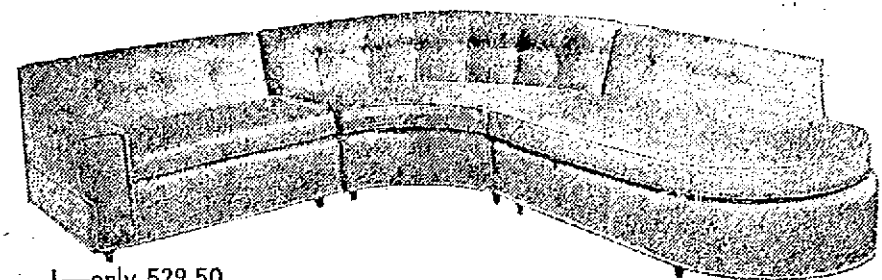
- 229.50 Modern white mahogany 6-drawer double dresser, plate glass mirror and full size bookcase headboard.
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YOUR CHOICE
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1—only 529.50
Sherman Bertram 3-pc. foam rubber sectional covered in gorgeous aqua and silver fabric.
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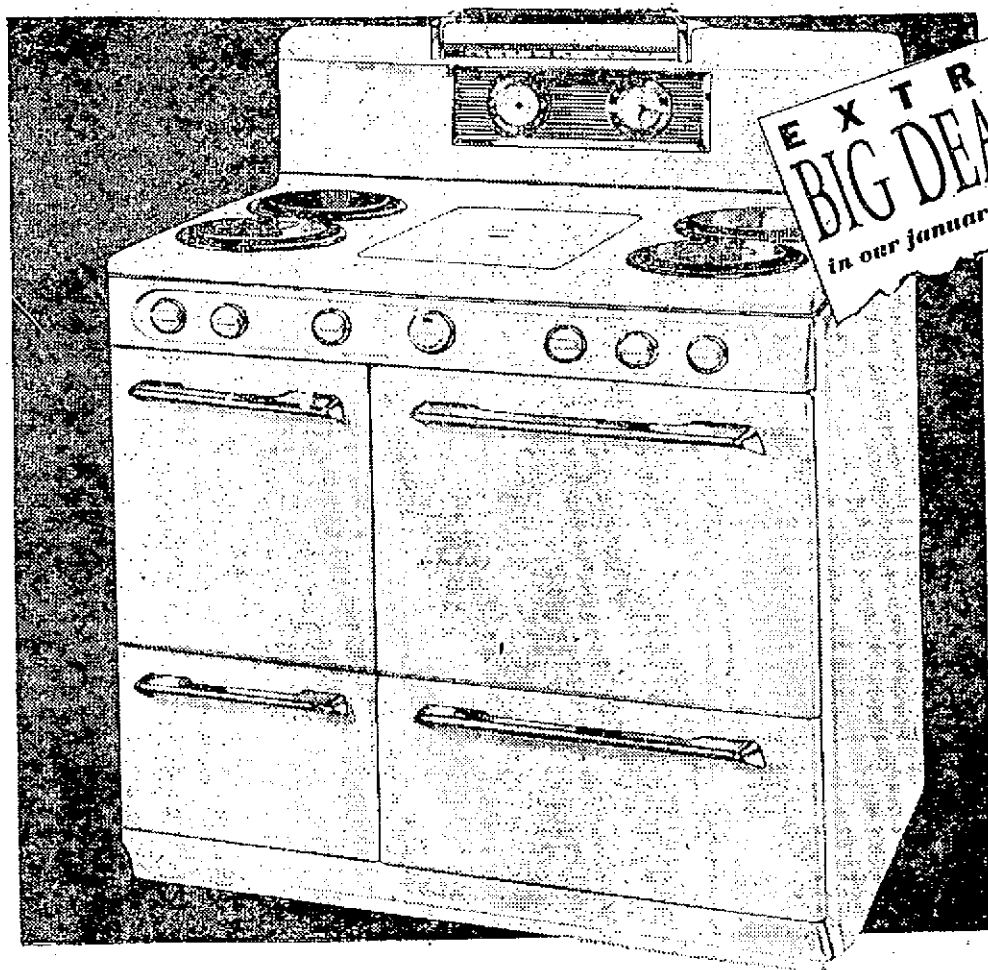
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FULL SIZE AUTOMATIC
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nothing down, 11.00 monthly*

224.50 value

New 37" range with divided top with griddle, "Duo-matic" oversize expandable oven and dozens of other special features. • Four giant rocket top burners • Electric signal timer clock • Recessed control panel • "Magic-Way", concealed drip trays • CP quality throughout • White acid resisting titanium porcelain enamel.

Price includes delivery, normal installation, and 1-yr. service.

May Co. Lakewood Major Appliances, Downstairs

new
low price on
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SWIVEL-TOP
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49.95

now just

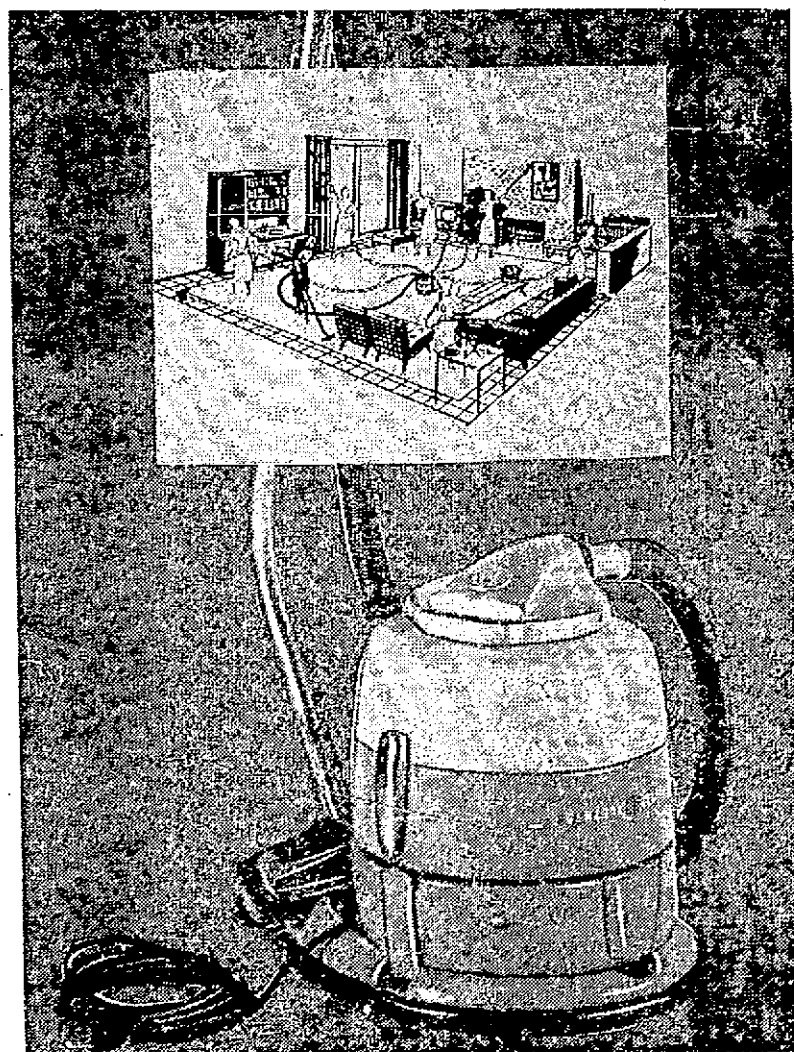
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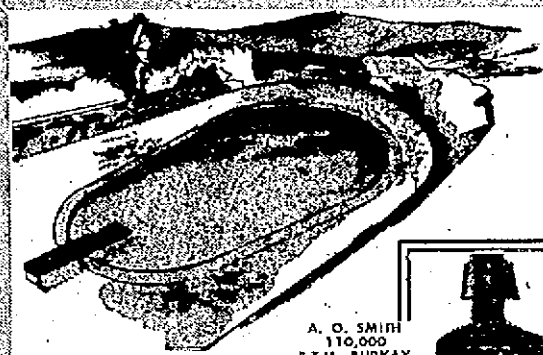
- Model C-3 cleans rugs and floors without changing attachments
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PRICE INCLUDES DELIVERY AND
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15'x30' Swimming Pool and Heater

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POOL HEATER



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3

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☐ Have a representative contact me—Phone.....

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Come to JUDKINS

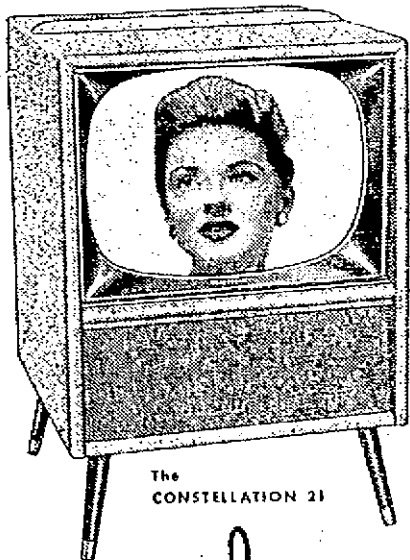
when it's time
for a second set
in your home...

make it a

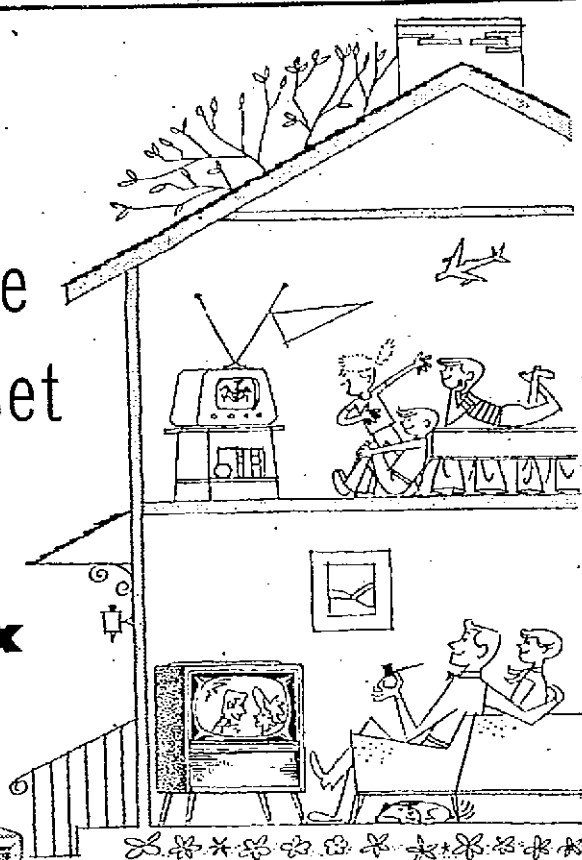
magnificent

Magnavox

television



The
CONSTELLATION 21



This striking new example of console styling...distinctively smart and different...offers largest 21" screen in a beautiful compact cabinet. It requires no more space, costs no more than many ordinary table models. Magnavox superior quality performance features include: Full transformer-powered chassis, chrometone optical filter, aluminized picture tube, reflection barrier, big extended-range speaker plus top mounted controls for effortless, stand-up tuning. This matchless value is priced so amazingly low, that you'll want to keep your old set for children's or recreation room.

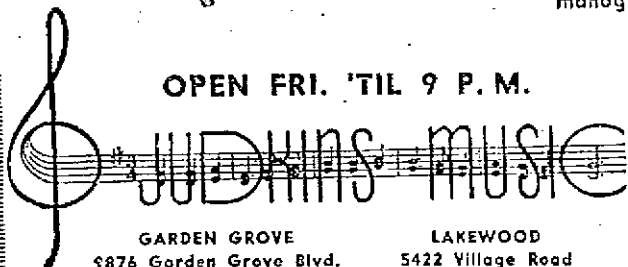
In lovely Magnatex
decorator finishes
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\$199⁵⁰

in syntex
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SUPERIORITY
NOW

FASHION

Lucky,

Lucky, lucky is the girl who sun-kazes on the warm strand or swims in the gentle surf off Long Beach in 1956! For never, never, will she look lovelier than when prettied up in one of the completely stunning new costumes designed and made right here in the Southland. Certainly she never wore a swimsuit that had more clean, clear color—from vivid gay tones to tender pastel tints—and certainly she was never attired to appear more appealingly feminine or elegantly sophisticated. She'll look slim, trim and chic—really gorgeous! Lucky, lucky lady of the surf!



"Lucky Streak," by Cole of California, is in yellow Lastex (yellow is a fashion important color) with two dashing streaks of white in asymmetric line.

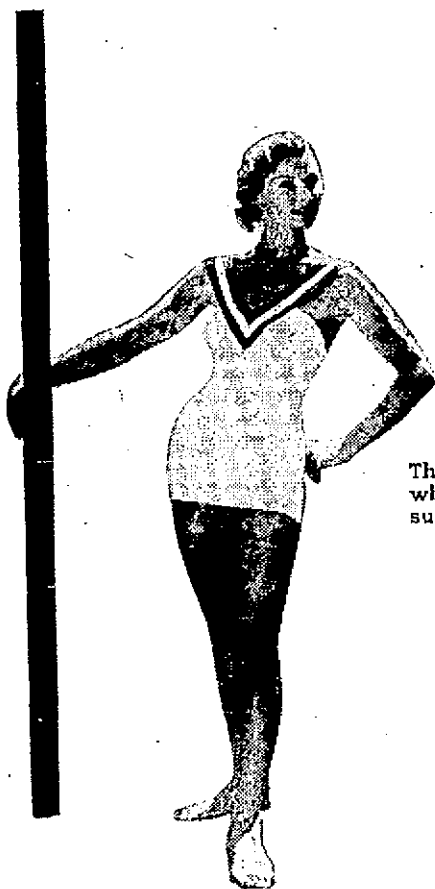


Halter neckline and sheath silhouette shimmering with hand-sewn iridescent sequins that is typical of Rose Marie Reid is "Starlight." Also by Rose Marie Reid is the "Coronette," which uses strips of floral embroidery alternated with monochromatic ribbons of color to achieve moulded silhouette, as illustrated on Southland's cover today.

Lucky Lady of the Surf!

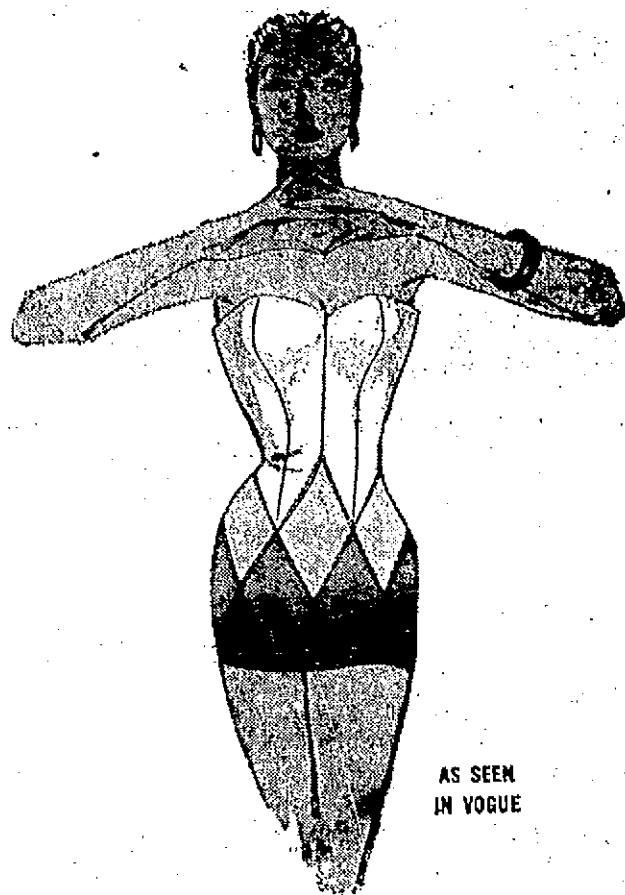


"Ecstasy," by De Weese... rhinestone studded lace embroidered Lastex... new "on the cuff" bra treatment is given emphasis with cut-out flower detail.



The look of a tennis sweater is revealed in red, white and blue V-shaped neckline of Catalina knit suit "Bar Harbor" with appeal to the sportswoman.

The new Maurice Handler boy short tunic look comes out in "Lady of Venice." Of laton taffeta, it has a princess line bra finishing in little boy pants set beneath the tunic front.



AS SEEN
IN VOGUE

Rose Marie Reid

JEWELS OF THE SEA

From the Couturier Collection: **DIADEM**... Love the sparkle of diamonds? A shape that's a real gem? Then discover the treasure of "Diadem"... it has a lovely figure for you within. Its diamonds of color shade from vibrant pastel to deepest tones, in simply breathtaking blends... Rose Marie Reid's color plan that shapes you, curves you, while all that shows is beautiful fashion. Elasticized bengaline. 29.95

See the Complete Line of 1956 ROSE MARIE REID Styles at

Harvey Wood
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Of Unmatched Beauty That Will Give You a
Lifetime of Trouble Free Operation



YOU WANT BEAUTI- PLEAT

... Beauti-Pleat, the only method that insures a perfect job and makes it possible for you to have the best at a price you can afford.

COMPLETELY CUSTOM
OR DO-IT-YOURSELF

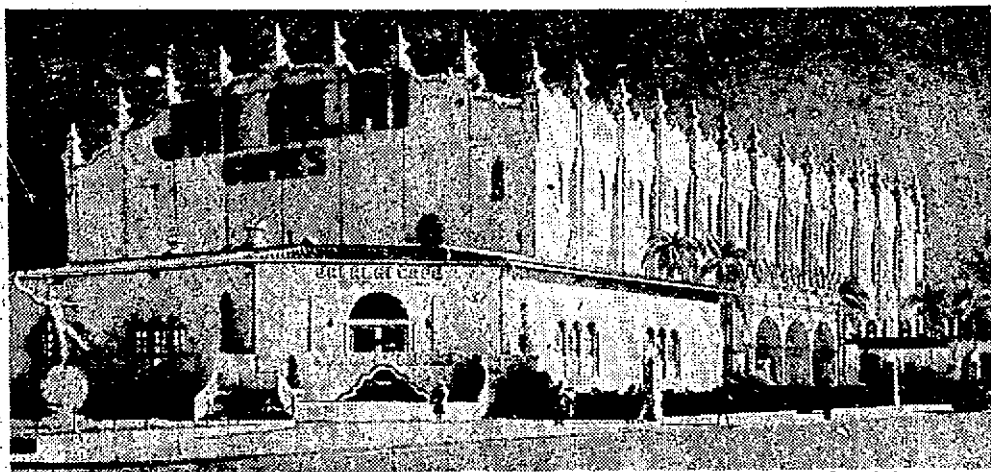
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Beauti-Pleat

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Called by many "fastest game in the world," jai alai draws crowds of fascinated spectators to this Tijuana center. Fans place bets on the results.

Jai Alai - - 'Fastest' Game in the World

By Mark McMillin

Get all the Clean Hot Water you want
at New Low Price with this

10 Year
Guarantee

Permaglas WATER HEATER

AMERICA'S FIRST GLASS-LINED HEATER!

Save \$28 GET REGULAR
\$117.95 VALUE!

Now
\$89⁸⁸ Big
30-Gal.

Permaglas RANCHO MODEL

You're sure of clean hot water automatically

Permaglas doesn't recognize time... Long after galvanized heaters have rusted, Permaglas will be supplying all the clean, hot water you want... piping hot, as pure and clean as your water supply. Can't rust under any water condition.

You'll have all you want automatically

The ever-watchful mechanical brain anticipates your every need... automatically. Set it and forget it. Just relax and enjoy the wonderful convenience of clean hot water instantly available from every hot water tap.

Costs you no more than ordinary heaters

All water heaters are efficient... at first... until rust wastes fuel through the necessity for longer heating periods. That's why rust-free Permaglas costs less in the long run.

A.G.A. Approved-Safely... Yours automatically

Every Permaglas water heater is backed by this symbol of quality.

Naturally it's Gas!... for inexpensive operation

Over 97% of Southern Californians demand gas for water heating. It's inexpensive, automatic and convenient.

Sold only by franchised Master Plumbers

who alone offer reliable installation and service.



Phone today—

Call the master plumber

nearest you for immediate delivery

A.O. Smith



This fine 20-gal. Rancho Model gives you all these same fine Permaglas features plus an economy price and a more compact size.

GO WHERE YOU SEE THIS SYMBOL

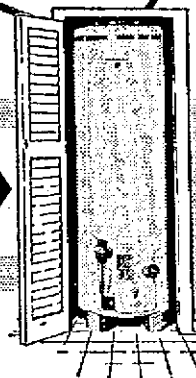
100%
SAFETY CONTROL
GIANT 8" BURNER
FOR FAST RECOVERY
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Or this—

20-Gal.
Permaglas
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Save \$20
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AMERICANS touring Mexico are always thrilled by the jai alai games played in the fronton "palaces" which may be found in every sizable city south of the border. At the fronton in Tijuana, this exciting Basque game is played the year around, as it is in Mexico City, where there are two frontons — the Fronton Mexico, which features jai alai every night of the year, and the Fronton Colon, which is limited to women players.

This ancient Basque game is reputed to be the fastest in the world—so fast that it is often difficult to follow the movements of the players who run and dart about the court, hurling the ball with bullet-like force, then gracefully bounding across the floor with incredible speed and fury. For jai alai is a game that combines the grace of the ballet dancer with the courage and lightning-fast skill of the fencer.

Like horse-racing, it is a sport in which gambling plays an important part. For this reason, it was banned by President Cardenas when he came to power, and later for a time by President Comacho. However, Comacho some months later relaxed the ban, in deference to the wishes of the people. Finally, yielding to popular demand, President Aleman lifted the ban entirely in 1946. Today "juego de pelota," or "pelota" as it is sometimes called, is wide open, and, together with bull-fighting and horse-racing, constitutes the "great triumvirate of Mexican sports."

IT SEEMS STRANGE that a game four centuries old and imported from the Basque country should take such a strong hold on the Mexican people. But its popularity is probably due to the fact that its speed, skill, precision, and rhythm especially appeal to a people who inherently possess these qualities in great measure, as do the Basques who of course still play the game in Old Spain, where it is usually called "pelota." The game is popular in Cuba, South America and other areas under Spanish influence.

The name jai alai means "always fiesta" or always gay" in Basque, and in English is pronounced "high lie." It somewhat resembles handball or tennis, and is played on a huge walled court, open on one side where spectator are seated back of a protective screen. An average evening's play consists of 10 games and two "quinielas"—individual contests among six players in rotation. One of the players must win six points, and two "partidos," or team games, which may be compared to tennis doubles.

The team games are furiously fast. Games usually consists of 25 points, though occasionally of 30 points, and is played with a hard ball, which travels with unbelievable speed and force, mak-

ing the sport extremely dangerous for unwary players but thoroughly fascinating for the spectators. The racket, called a "cesta," is an intricate basket-like contrivance curved somewhat like a machete, and hollowed so that it may hold the ball in place, while it is being propelled forward with the speed and accuracy of a bullet. It is strapped to the wrist.

THE EVENING'S PROGRAM begins at seven o'clock and lasts until midnight. The rules today are much the same as when the game originated in the land of the Basques, that northern corner of Spain tucked between the Pyrenees Mountains and the Bay of Biscay. Long before the game starts, Mexicans and American tourists pack the fronton foyer, chatting and laughing as they place their pari-mutuel bets, which are like those of any horse races in the United States—win, place, or show. Or a person may bet a quiniela on each game, by picking the first-place or second-place players. In most frontons, there is also a daily double on the seventh and eighth games each night.

Jai alai is relatively simple to follow and, for the sideliners, after the first game becomes increasingly exciting. Soon the spectator becomes engrossed in the game and the players, and has picked his favorites. But one word of caution: as in horse races, looks can often be deceptive. The best players are not always the biggest and brawniest, because, in this game, it is agility, speed and skill that count for most.



Jai alai player wears a basket-like "cesta" on hand and wrist to stop and return the "pelota."

TRAVEL BUG SPAWNED BY \$5 INVESTMENT IN RAIL TICKET

WOULD YOU LIKE a round trip between Los Angeles and St. Louis for \$5?

James K. Lambert, 1309 Appleton St., had such a trip—but not by answering the \$64 question or sending in 25 words with two box tops!

The retired attorney, then a law student in St. Louis, went to the railway station and exchanged a \$5 bill for an excursion ticket for his first trip to California. That was in 1893 when a dollar was worth probably \$1.50 but there weren't many of them in circulation. Today, a chair car trip between

By Katherine B. Moore

the two points costs a minimum of \$85.55, plus 10 per cent tax.

LONG BEACH THEN was a village barely on the map and was under the recurring threat of becoming disincorporated.

Later Lambert earned 28 steamer trips across the Atlantic.

"My first European experience, and tantalizing glimpse of Old World culture came when I was doing YMCA rehabilitation work in Scotland, France and Germany under the Army of Occu-

pation in 1918 and 1919," he recalls. "I learned to love the people and places and knew I must return sometime."

Lambert shows a brochure entitled "Europe in 1931, Ideal European Tour Under the Direction of James K. Lambert," and tells how he became a professional travel guide.

"It was all because the Chicago courts, where I practiced after graduating from the St. Louis Law School, recessed in late June through Labor Day—and because the fish didn't bite

very well in the northern lakes," he says.

"After one season of fishing, my wife and I decided we'd spend our summers in a different manner. My European fever had not subsided. But how could we go to Europe?"

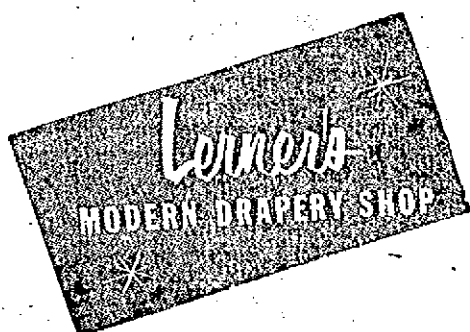
RESOURCEFULLY, the summer-free barrister collaborated with a friend, Dr. Earl B. Hubbell, who operated a travel bu-

(Continued on Page 20)

James K. Lambert started a travel career with a \$5 round-trip ticket between St. Louis, Los Angeles.



Sunday, Jan. 15, 1935



JANUARY

CLEARANCE!

CURTAIN close-outs!

CAMEO SHIRREBACK CURTAINS

NYLONS

102x81 to the pair.....Reg. 9.99 **6.99** pair

144x81 to the pair.....Reg. 17.99 **12.59** pair

CHROMSPUNS

IN RICH SHADES OF GOLD OR ROSE

98x81 to the pair.....Reg. 5.99 **4.19** pair

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98x81 to the pair.....Reg. 9.99 **6.99** pair

Many Other Ruffled Curtains Reduced

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FLOCKED COTTON.....Reg. 1.49 **98c**

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DRAPERIES

DRASTICALLY REDUCED

PRINTED UNLINED DRAPERIES

In a wide variety of patterns and colors. **4⁵⁰** pair
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DUKE RAYON DRAPERIES. Choice of 7 colors. **3⁴⁹** pair
REGULAR 3.95 PAIR

CLAIRBORNE BOUCLE DRAPERIES

Choice of 5 colors. **4⁸⁸** pair
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ONE GROUP... A variety of solid color draperies. **4⁹⁵** pair
VALUES TO 11.95

A LARGE SELECTION OF PRINTED, LINED DRAPERIES IN MODERN, PROVINCIAL AND TRADITIONAL STYLES. **9⁹⁵**
VALUES TO 19.95



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THROW PILLOWS

VALUES TO 3.69

A variety of shapes, sizes and colors.....

1⁷⁹ each

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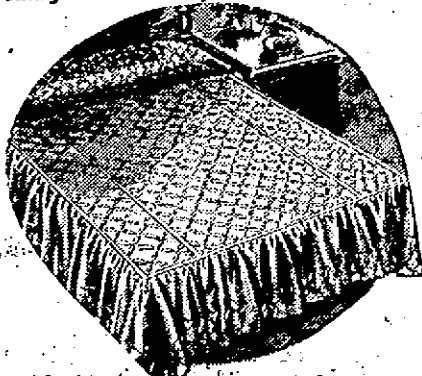
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CUSTOM QUILTED CHROMSPUN

Full or twin size bedspreads. Decorator shades of ice pink or mint green. **21⁹⁵**
REGULAR 32.50

Printed Chromspun—Quilted Top

Simulated 2-Pc. Bedspreads. Scalloped top, gathered flounce. Twin or full size. Rose, green, or white. **17⁵⁰**
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Matching Unlined Draperies.....6.50 pair



SOLID COLOR CHROMSPUN

Twin or full size bedspreads. Reverse sham. Choice of 5 decorator colors. **12⁵⁰**
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Matching Unlined Draperies.....6.50 pair

DENIM BEDSPREADS

Ideal for children's rooms. Choose from many colors. Full or twin size. **8⁹⁵**
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ONE GROUP—ODDS & ENDS

TWIN AND FULL SIZES **7⁹⁵**
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ONE GROUP—SHORT ENDS

3 TO 6-YARD LENGTHS

Prints and solids. **98c** YD.
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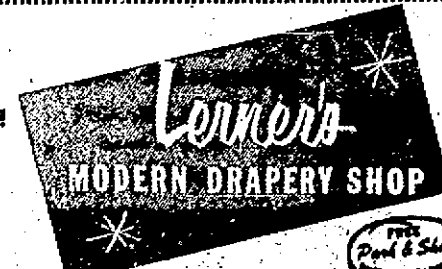
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Baked hash patties, topped with egg, and cornbread sticks, all quickly made, constitute this breakfast.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

APPLE PIE was good enough for grandpa's — or was it great-grandpa's — breakfast, but the modern generation would never find time to chew it. Pork chops and fried potatoes were on the oldtime menu, too. What has become of the break-

COOKING

Make Breakfast More Than a Gulp

fasts of yesteryear, anyway? Why have teeth become obsolete in consuming the morning meal?

American mornings have been sliding downhill for years, and it's not hard to see why. People in general and city dwellers in particular have stopped breaking their overnight fast with a decent meal. Breakfast has been reduced to a liquid routine of orange juice and coffee, and even that often is just plain gulped.

THERE'S NO BETTER time to start checking up on early morning eating habits than now, early in the new year. And, contrary to some thinking, a good breakfast need not be hard to prepare.

Take the attractive, tasty and nutritious breakfast which is illustrated on this page today, it's really a modern version of the 1855 breakfast. The corned beef and potatoes are ready combined in canned corned beef hash, and a tempting hash patty is topped with an egg and baked for a short time. While the hash and egg are in the oven, cornbread sticks from a packaged mix bake to a crisp golden goodness. As hearty and tempting as is this breakfast, it requires at most 20 minutes to prepare, thanks to today's modern packaged and ready processed foods.

Other breakfast menus may be prepared quickly from packaged mixes, one of the better kind centering around griddlecakes. Featured today are "Light as a Feather Griddlecakes," with variations.

Recipes which are equally easy to prepare follow:

Baked Eggs

Chop very fine 1 medium-size onion. Cook until golden brown in tablespoon butter. Add 3 tablespoons minced canned mushrooms, 1 teaspoon chopped chives, 1 tablespoon sherry wine, 3 tablespoons tomato sauce, 3 tablespoons bouillon and let cook until reduced to one-half. Divide evenly in 6 baking dishes. Break two eggs in each dish and pour 1 teaspoon cream over each dish. Sprinkle with salt. Set in hot oven for 5 minutes or until eggs are just set.

Baked Bananas

Put peeled whole bananas in baking dish which has been well buttered. Sprinkle with brown sugar, a very thin slice of lemon and dot with butter. Bake in 350-degree oven until just tender.

Johnny's Scrapple

Fry out 1 pound sausage. Heat to boiling point 1 1/4 cups canned milk and 1 cup water. Stir in slowly 1/2 cup yellow corn meal, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and pepper to taste. Boil 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Pour out in square pan about 1 inch thick. Cut in squares and dip in undiluted evaporated milk, then in bread crumbs, and fry.

Scrambled Eggs English

6 English muffins
2 cans anchovies
1 tablespoon butter
8 eggs
1/2 cup milk
White pepper
Heat butter and saute anchovies

Kitchen Tip:

TO KEEP EGG yolks from drying out, place in a cup or bowl with enough water to cover the yolks.

Feather-Light Griddlecakes:

1/2 cup griddlecake mix
1/2 cup milk
2 egg yolks, lightly beaten
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Mix the milk and egg yolks into the griddlecake mix. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Cook on hot griddle lightly greased.

Variations

Nut Griddlecakes—Fold in 1/4 cup chopped walnuts or any desired nuts before cooking.

Bacon Griddlecakes—Fold 4 slices crisp crumbled bacon into batter before cooking.

Blueberry Griddlecakes—Fold 1/2 cup frozen or canned (drained) blueberries into batter before cooking.

ies, which have been cut in small pieces. Drop in beaten eggs and seasoning gently. Stir until firm. Spoon eggs in muffins that have been spread with butter and heated.

Potato Pancakes

1/2 cup mashed potatoes
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup flour
4 eggs, separated
1 1/2 cups equal parts potato water and evaporated milk
1/2 cup chopped onions (if desired)
Pepper

Mix potatoes with flour and salt. Combine beaten egg yolks and liquid and add to dry mixture. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake on hot griddle. Makes about 14 cakes.



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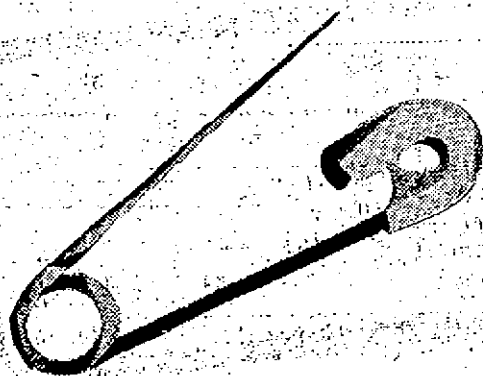
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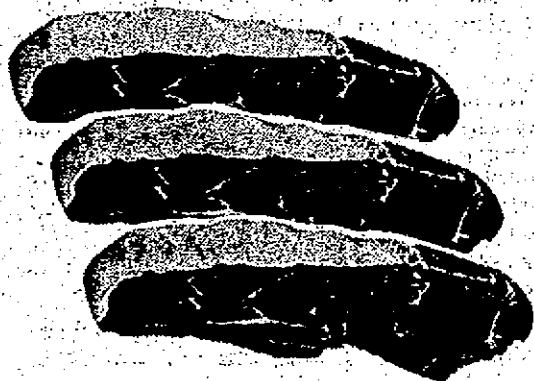
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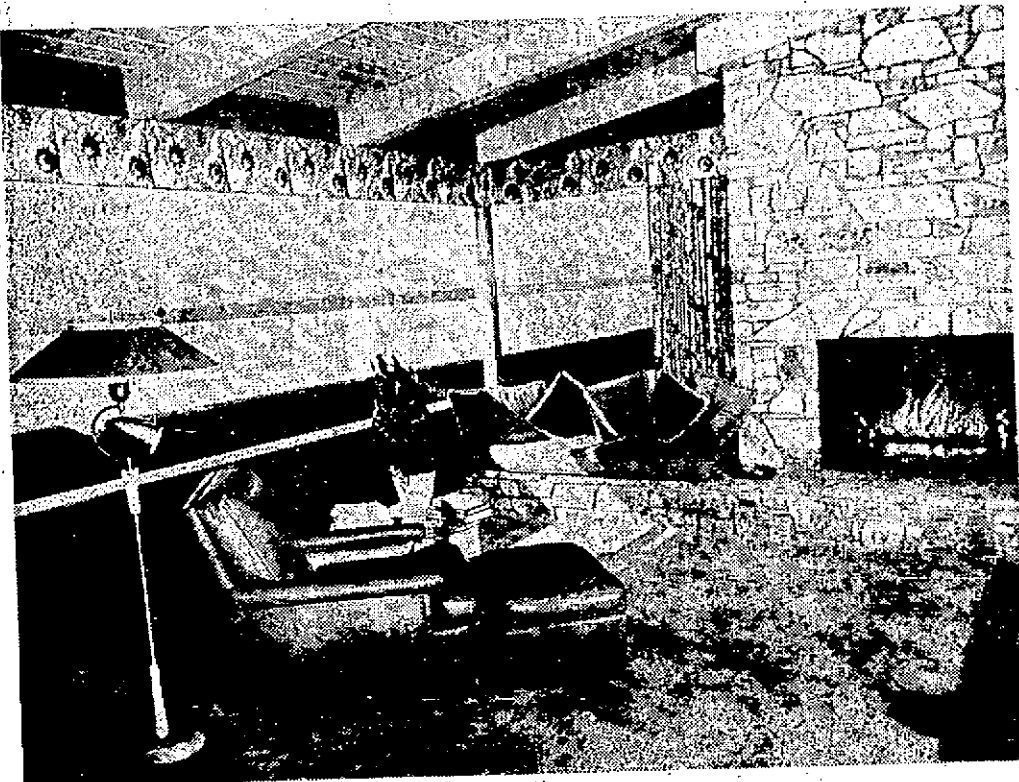
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King Neptune Is Their Neighbor



A seascape that is tremendous in scope lies just beyond the fireside of Dr. and Mrs. Donald B. Truitt. This the Truitts' dream home . . . realized.

A HOUSE by the ocean was something Dr. and Mrs. Donald B. Truitt dreamed about for years. Not just "any house" — but a friendly dwelling that would be as warm as the sands, as restful as the sound of breaking waves and as at-home in its setting as a gay beach umbrella.

The house at 5701 Seaside Walk, where their search for a home ended, is all of these things and more. King Neptune, legendary ruler of the sea, is their neighbor and wide expanses of plate glass in the house face his domain boldly, claiming a sweeping view of the ever-restless seascape for every room but one —

the den which, with its related guest facilities, is oriented to a private patio.

Butter yellow redwood board and batten exterior is warm as sunshine. The planting is tropical and the rock roof is the same lovely aqua as the ocean on a bright morning.

Values of turquoise have been carried through most of the house with colors of soft sand, gold and browns providing rich accents.

The entry has the soft and re-

silient underfooting of cork and its walls are tastefully papered in cocoa-rose, over-patterned with a small contemporary fret motif in turquoise.

FIVE STEPS DOWN on the left is the den with its delightful tropical atmosphere. A diagonal barbecue fireplace of used brick is efficiently set up for epicurean cookery. Large sliding doors of glass open to an intimate and lovely patio, where tropical plants grow in large redwood tubs.

The ceiling of the den is turquoise between wood beams. On one wall is a mural of a Samoan

By Eileen Ball



Photos by H. S. Melvin

A tropical atmosphere prevails in the Truitts' den, which lacks a sea view but is keyed to private patio.

beach scene depicted in turquoise, browns and corals. Rattan furniture, matchstick bamboo draperies and cork flooring provide an informal setting for relaxed family living.

Focal point of interest in the living room is a large Santa Maria fieldstone fireplace with its raised hearth. The hearth extends beyond the fireplace mass to the left to provide low seating under a window that takes in a sweeping view of the beach. The hearth is topped with a thick foam pad upholstered in pale turquoise tweed and strewn with jewel-colored velvet cushions.

A MASSIVE WINDOW spans the length of the living room in an unbroken crystal-clear panel. It is curtained with semi-sheer turquoise fiberglass fabric that matches the background of the heavy linen overdraperies patterned with stylized yellow and brown sunflowers.

Offsetting the coolness of the turquoise ingredient are walls paneled in honey-toned katsura wood and carpet of deep-piled sand-colored velvet.

A note of interest is the huge mirror that hangs over the sofa. Made in Mexico entirely by hand, this massive four-foot octagonal contains an eight-sided mirror

set into a frame made of hand-crafted silver and copper loops, scrolls and medallions.

The paneled dining ell is divided from the living room by a planter faced with katsura that provides storage under the planting area. The ceiling of the dining area (which is a continuation of the living room) has exposed beams painted ice-turquoise.

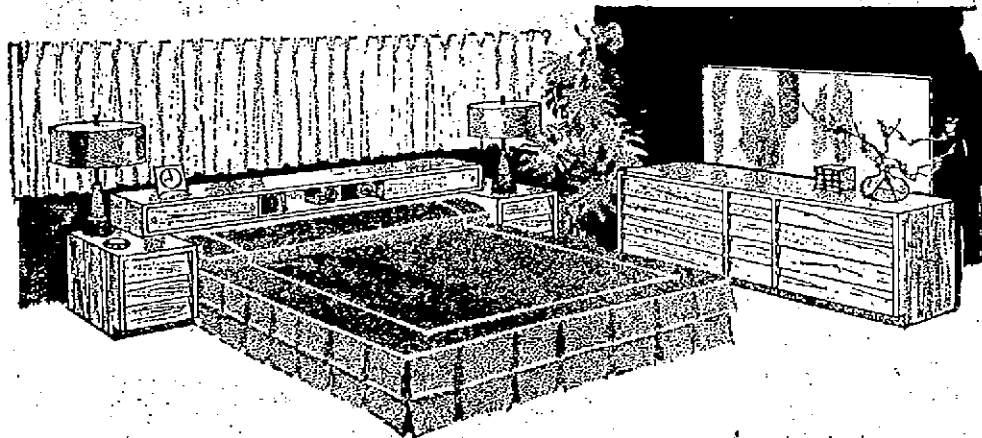
SEAFOAM GREEN shag fabric was used to upholster the dining chairs. Between the dining area and the kitchen is a paneled wall with a section which may be elevated to provide a serviceable pass-through.

On the kitchen side of the pass-through is a cheerful breakfast bar faced with tall stools. Here one may sip coffee and enjoy a dynamic view of the ocean through the plate glass dining room window opposite the pass-through.

The kitchen has a cork floor, light turquoise walls and a jonquil yellow ceiling. Carrying down the sunny yellow color are the refrigerator and dishwasher enameled to match. The cook top and range are built into cavities of pale birch.

Unusually attractive is the master bedroom with its second-story view of the ocean and an intimate and cheery little fire-

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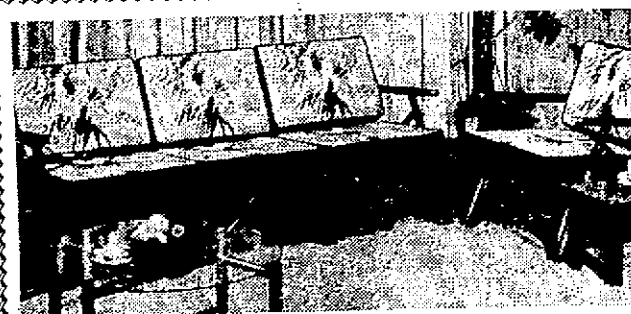


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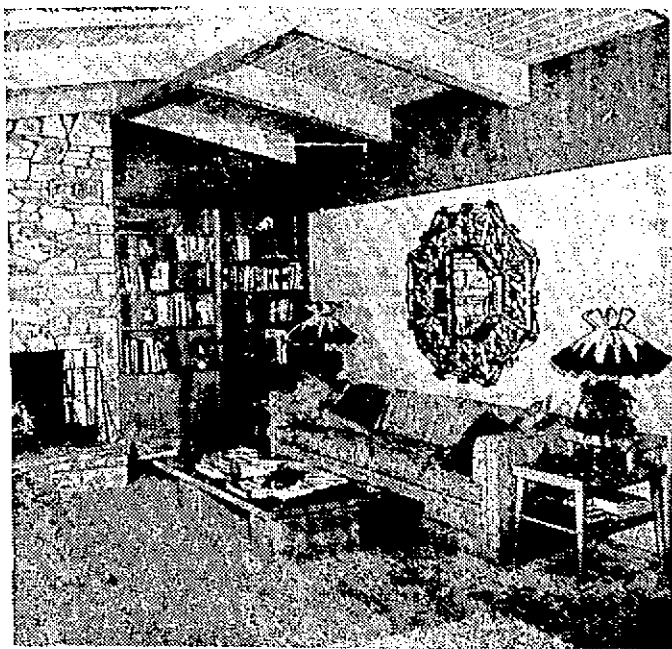
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Striking octagonal mirror with silver frame vies with sea view opposite for attention in this living room.



King Neptune is practically a guest at mealtime when the Truitts sit at their breakfast bar and look across the dining room to the ocean outside.

place to offset the infinity of the landscape.

WOOD PANELING painted pale turquoise faces two walls. Set into one is the diagonal fireplace quaintly framed with ceramic tiles with colorful, dog-wood-blossom motif. Near the fireplace with its small tile hearth is a rose tweed club chair and ottoman for Dr. Truitt and a smaller wine velvet channel back chair for Mrs. Truitt.

A wide recess, into which a blond Mr. and Mrs. chest has been placed, has been faced with plate mirrors from ceiling to floor. Reflected in it are the colorful hooked rugs that carry out the wine and rose-pink accents of the room. A coverlet of ash-pink taffeta combines with a duster ruffle of pink and rose stripes, tastefully dressing the bed.

A second huge plate mirror forms one wall of the adjoining dressing room. A walk-in closet lined on one side by deep open shelves automatically solves all of Mrs. Truitt's storage problems. The bath opening off the dressing room is carried out in pink and pale green.

The second upstairs bedroom is decorated in grey blue. A sofa and cocktail table are placed here. Accessibility to the sun deck makes this an ideal den-study for Dr. Truitt.

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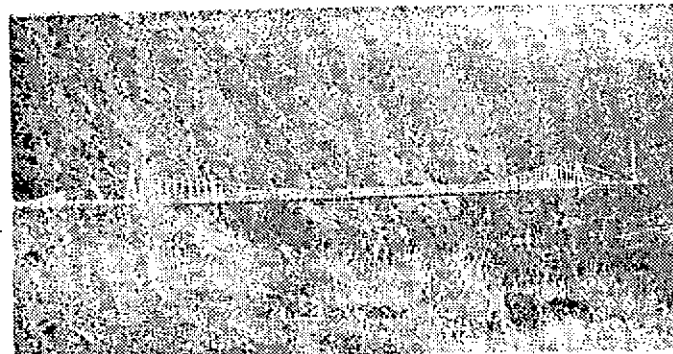
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Carter Studio Photo

California's oldest suspension bridge (above) at Bidwell Bar appears doomed by building of a dam.

Bridge at Bidwell Bar

By Enola Chamberlin

THE OLDEST suspension bridge in California may soon be a thing of the past—covered with water backed up behind the Oroville Dam on the Feather River . . . a dam that will conserve water enough to assist even water-hungry Southern California, several hundred miles away.

Already the tunneling and drilling of the dam foundation rock have been completed and the engineers have reported their findings satisfactory. Time will pass before the dam is completed and the water held back but Bidwell Bridge, just below the junction of the south and the middle fork of the river, is doomed.

The Feather River country once was as rough and forbidding as any wild land could be, but the gold rush of 1849 brought eager fortune hunters into the mountains. As lower levels were worked out, men pushed farther into the rough terrain. To get there, they had to follow the middle fork of the river and to accomplish this in the higher country they must cross the river before the middle and south forks merged with the north fork. Bidwell Bar was the only logical place to cross for here the water spread out because of the obstruction caused by bed-rock coming close to the surface. Here also was a lodgement for gold which had been claimed by a man named Bidwell who swept up the gold and gave the bar his name.

ABOVE BIDWELL, the river poured in a tumult down a narrow gorge with high and precipitous sides. But Bidwell Bar banks were flat, particularly so on the south side, offering no footholds for bridge building.

At first, because a bridge seemed an impossibility, a ferry was installed. Flood waters often kept it tied to the bank while men fumed and swore. Heavy floods washed it away completely. Low water snagged its bottom on the rocks or stalled it in midstream.

"A bridge, build us a bridge," went up the cry from lone miners, from big mining corporations, from all who wanted to get upstream.

Finally, "Messrs. Jones and Murray, Old Fletcher River Contractors" took over the job of installing a bridge. The river bottom being a bar, is solid rock, unsuited to a pier bridge. The contractors had to settle for a suspension structure. They sent east for all the materials they needed, all to be shipped around the Horn in a sailing vessel to San Francisco. River boats brought materials up the Sacramento, to lurch the last lap behind mules.

ONCE ON THE SPOT, this bridge material stirred men to feverish activity. The higher reaches of the river were to be made accessible at last. The speed with which the river was spanned is epic. The bridge was finished and put to use in 1850.

It was a sturdy bridge. After 104 years it is still in use although its cables are strained by the huge truck and trailer loads of lumber which have crossed it, weights which its builder never intended it to bear.

Only the man-made flood to come will defeat its purpose.

\$5 Spawns Travel Bug

(Continued from Page 15)

reau in Chicago. Lambert's foundation and the arts gained in Ewing College in Illinois and Washington University qualified him as a guide. His eager awareness of people and world affairs made him a successful guide. From 1922 through 1934 he managed summer trips, averaging 20 persons in a party.

Some Long Beach residents recall how they traveled with the Lambert tours to Canada, Scotland, Ireland, England, Belgium, Switzerland, France, Holland, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Austria and Monaco.

Mrs. Lambert, who died in 1939, participated in seven of the journeys.

LAMBERT FIRST visited Long Beach in 1925. Then in

1931 he began practicing law here in the winters, continuing his legal work in Chicago in the spring and autumn, and his touring business in the summer.

He closed his office in the Farmers & Merchants Bank building five years ago. He and his sister, Mrs. Anna Lambert Richards, who moved here from Kentucky three years ago, are interested in arts and current affairs.

Says Lambert of his travels, "America is more important to me because I have seen people and places abroad. Because of my travels, everything I read, everything I see is more interesting."

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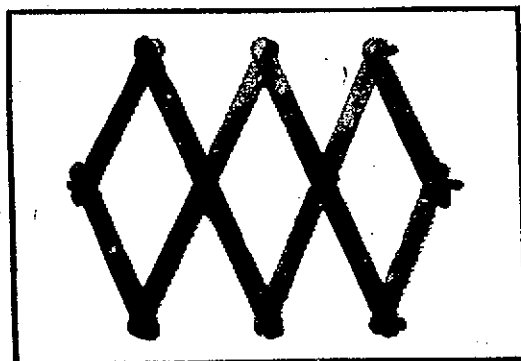
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They're Rocking With Rhythm

By Nancy Vogel

HOLLYDALE.

SOME PARENTS complain because their children won't brush their teeth, or because they read too many comic books, or stay up too late at night watching television. But the parents of six young people of this area have a complaint that is startlingly original.

Their kids practice their music too much.

These young people, ranging in age from 13 to 19, have formed a western band of their own and they call themselves the Rhythm Rockers. Their master of ceremonies, Don Deal, who is 17, plays a Spanish guitar and sings. Phyllis Lee, who does vocals and plays bass fiddle, and Ricky Denny, who plays a Spanish electric guitar, are 16. Jerry Dragoo and Keith Harding, both 13, play fiddle and Hawaiian steel guitar. Their oldest member is Jim De Graw, who is 19. He plays a Spanish guitar and sings.

THE RHYTHM ROCKERS are becoming locally famous and at a fast clip. It all started when Phyllis Lee's mother, having decided that the band played well enough to make professional appearances, suggested to the owner of Knott's Berry Farm that a children's western band might make a bright spot of entertainment for Sunday afternoons. To everyone's surprise, she was taken up on the suggestion and now the Rhythm Rockers, resplendent in their fancy new western outfits, are a regular Sunday afternoon feature at Knott's Berry Farm.

Their appearances at Knott's have, of course, led to offers to

make appearances elsewhere. They have played for many square dances and at openings of new stores. They have, individually or as a group, appeared on many television and radio programs, some of which are Town Hall Party, Rocket to Stardom, Church Talent Hour, Sandy's Hayride and the programs of Chef Milani, Jack Tucker, Eddie Cleatro, Alibi Terhune and Harry Owens.

The young musicians get together to practice at least two or three nights a week. And many of the gettogethers are more like parties than like practice sessions. The mother of the band member at whose home the group is meeting prepares refreshments—sometimes doughnuts and soft drinks, sometimes hot dogs or hamburgers, sometimes a spaghetti dinner, served in the back yard on a picnic table.

TWO OF THE members of the Rhythm Rockers, Phyllis and Don Deal, were invited to appear on Town Hall Party as guest stars not long ago. A talent agent who was watching the show saw them, liked them and signed them to a contract. His plans for them include a few weeks of intensive training and then a tour of western entertainment spots in towns such as Dallas, Texas, and Bakersfield, and then a job as regulars on a big local program which is the highest rated in the California western field.

The Rhythm Rockers are sure top. And they're young enough, and smart enough, to know that there's plenty of time for a lot of fun on the way up.



Photos by the Author

Talent and practice are the success formula of the Rhythm Rockers, teenage musicians who have formed a western band and are gaining local fame.

YEAR-END CLEARANCE

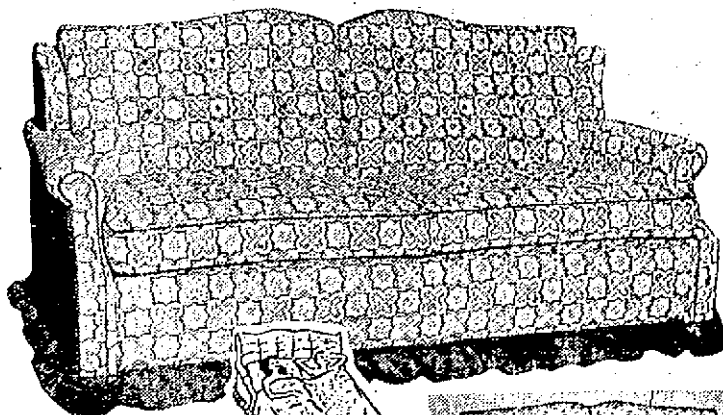
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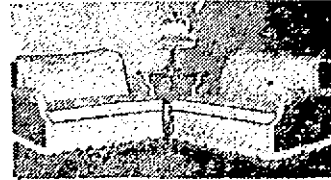
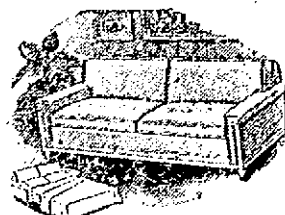
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Night Has an Eye on Speeders

By Ira Morais

THE TRUCK passed the wind-swept hilltop on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, just outside of Harrisburg, at a radar speed check of 74 miles per hour.

It was 10 minutes and 14 seconds past 9 o'clock at night and the road was clear under powerful headlights. Perhaps the driver had a date with a pretty blonde in Pittsburgh, or perhaps his wife was having a baby. The driver was no different from scores of others who roar along the nation's 650,000 miles of super highways.

But this particular driver's speed held special interest for a small group of lawmakers and safety experts gathered on the hill, and could very well have been important to California lawmakers as well.

Despite the darkness, a white strip down the middle of the far lanes of the highway, invisible to the naked eye, was distinct when they peered through an odd gadget mounted on a camera tripod.

A STATE TROOPER, whose gray uniform was only a black blob to the naked eye at 100 feet, came through distinctly on the device, his shoulder patch and corporal's stripes easily discerned.

Was this magic? No. It was all done with infra-red light and a powerful infra-red receiver. The gadget was an adaptation of a former hush-hush instrument used by the U. S. Navy in signal operations. It is called a Telescopic Cat-Eye because its user can see anything at night that is illuminated by an infra-red light. Only 14 inches long and 3 inches in diameter, the TCE weighs 5 pounds. It operates in conjunction with two 6-inch infra-red flood lights.

To the lawmakers and safety experts, the TCE represented a weapon against speeding trucks. It was having its first public demonstration climaxing 27 tests made by the Pennsylvania Motor Truck Assn. in collaboration with the Lewyt Mfg. Corp. of Brooklyn, maker of the device.

ONE OBSERVER was O. D. Shipley, the association's safety director. He is affectionately known as "Mike."

"Mike," a mild mannered man of 50, spends much of his time riding Pennsylvania's 41,000 miles of state highways, searching for ways to eliminate accidents. He found, for example, that a highway sign, "Speed Checked by



Telescopic Cat-eye, device to check speeding trucks, is used by O. D. Shipley, a Pennsylvania safety expert. Infra-red light enables user to trap speeders at night.

Radar," prompts motorists to relax their pressure on the gas pedals, proving perhaps that some men are more fearful of receiving traffic tickets than of losing their lives.

The safety director was anxious to meet Alex Lewyt when he read in the Wall Street Journal that the industrialist's firm had made the Telescopic Cat-Eye for the Navy.

The instrument seemed to offer a solution to a problem: how to identify speeding trucks at night.

LEWYT ASSIGNED Roy Schornstein, an infra-red project engineer, to work with Shipley in the development of the TCE for night vision on highways.

The first problem for Shipley and Schornstein was to find a way to see speeding trucks at night, without being detected. Since infra-red is black light, invisible to the naked eye, it was decided that all operations would be made with this kind of illumination.

During the summer, Shipley and Schornstein spent long nights on dark highways. There are 3,375,000 miles of roads in the United States, and the men had their choice of location. For their first test, they selected New Jersey Turnpike, near Woodbridge.

AT FIRST they were able to identify one truck out of 28. Schornstein had the solution: a different lens and more powerful infra-red lights: identifications increased to one out of every 15 trucks; then one out of every four.

On the night of Nov. 17, on a hill 8 miles out of Harrisburg, the TCE was successfully demonstrated to lawmakers and safety officials.

The PMTA now is using the instrument for after dark patrolling of trucks using the Pennsylvania Turnpike. It intends to have 100 teams of TCE observers on the highways, and already the idea is spreading to other associations around the nation.

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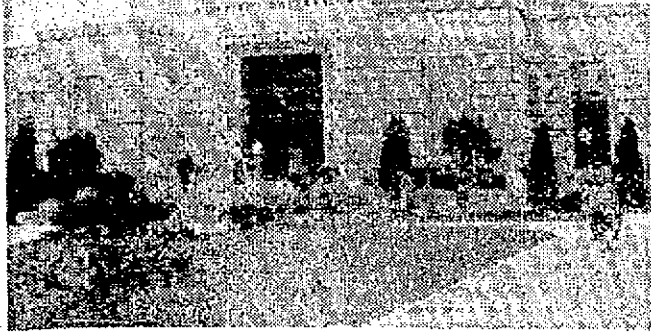
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The Curse of Rancho Feliz



Peace reigns today over once turbulent Rancho Feliz. Griffith Park Observatory (above) now stands there.

By E. J. Leslie

"SEE! DEMONS ride the crest of the storm. A blight shall fall upon this terrestrial paradise. The wrath of heaven and the vengeance of hell shall lay waste these lush, green meadows, sweet spring and lordly oaks."

Eyes fixed on the dark entrance to the cañon of the blue Tujunga mountains, the 17-year-old niece of Don Antonio Feliz stood on the veranda of the Patro de los Feliz and called down a curse on the home of her childhood. Is the curse

written in the stars at the Griffith Park Observatory?

Dona Petranilla returned home from visiting friends at nearby Los Angeles, in 1863, to find her uncle dead of smallpox and his well-stocked, fertile rancho in possession of a new owner busily engaged in selling off the stock. He produced a will which legally deprived her of her inheritance.

The shock stunned her at first, then fury took possession of her and, dark eyes blazing, she pointed a finger at the new owner as she cursed the rancho and swore

that no one who owned it would ever enjoy or profit from it. Exhausted from the fury of her emotions she fell unconscious to the porch floor. She was carried into the house where she died soon after.

THE NEW MEXICAN owner immediately turned the rancho over to a lawyer who sold the water rights to the City of Los Angeles for \$8,000. He sold the ranch to Leon Baldwin, took his commission, went on a bender and assaulted a citizen who shot him dead. The judge who approved the will also met an untimely end.

Leon Baldwin restocked the rancho with imported cattle, made expensive improvements, built a home for his brother on a nearby hill and settled down to enjoy the life of a country gentleman — for awhile. Drought struck. His dairy business and vineyards failed, his cattle died in the fields, fire destroyed the grain and grasshoppers ate the crops. Baldwin mortgaged the property, lost his ranch and moved away. He was later murdered by Mexican bandits.

Col. Griffith J. Griffith, a Welchman with a grand air and lots of money, was the next to own the rancho. In March 1884, the predicted devastation raged out of the Tujunga Canyon, sending the Los Angeles River out of control, bringing ruin to Rancho Feliz. An electrical storm broke in all its fury, and according to natives who were there, Old Don Antonio rode the crest of the flood that carried much of the rich bottomlands out to sea. Legend has it that the Don was seen dancing El Jarabe (a tap dance) over the ruins.

WOODCHOPPERS refused to cut the uprooted trees. A newcomer leased a section of land and started an ostrich farm. Every night the ostriches stampeded along with their keepers who swore the place was haunted.

On the advice of his secretary, Col. Griffith decided to give the land—what was left of it—to the City of Los Angeles for a park. In 1896 at a banquet and dedication service, a deed for the rancho was given to a legal representative of the city. A good time was had by all—until midnight when, instead of pink elephants, the guests saw the ghost of Don Feliz, a sociable man in real life, walk in and seat himself at the head of the table. The party was over.

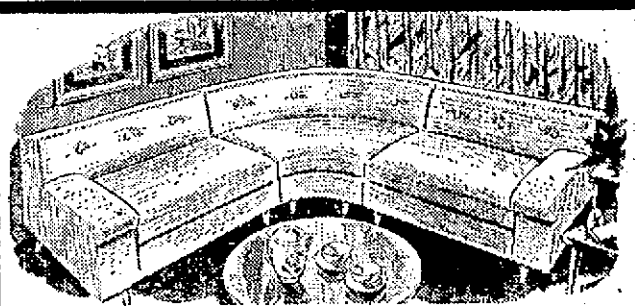
Col. Griffith went to live in Los Angeles. The Griffith Observatory and the Greek Theater were provided for in his will. Scientific wonders of the world are on display at the Griffith Park Observatory and Planetarium. Tourists are welcome. A well-stocked zoo, hills to climb, room for children to run, golf links, and picnic grounds are other attractions.

FELIZ MEANS HAPPY. No doubt the soul of kindly old Don Feliz and the turbulent heart-break of Dona Petranilla are eased now that the profit-making possibilities have been eliminated and their old home stands as a monument to science and recreation, a place where children can play and be gay.

Apparently the pendulum has completed the arc of disaster that blighted the Rancho Feliz and brought ruin to all who sought to profit from it.



Bears and other animals familiar to zoo enthusiasts delight children in pleasant areas of Griffith Park.



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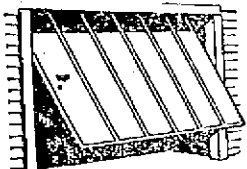
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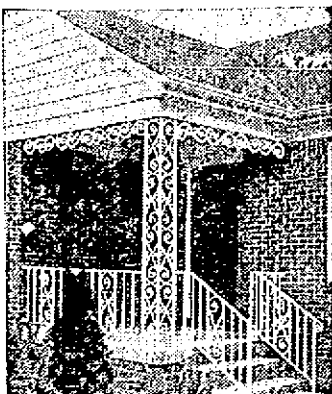
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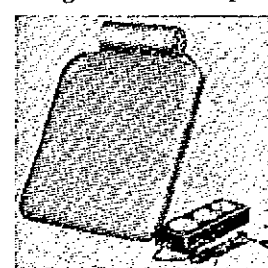
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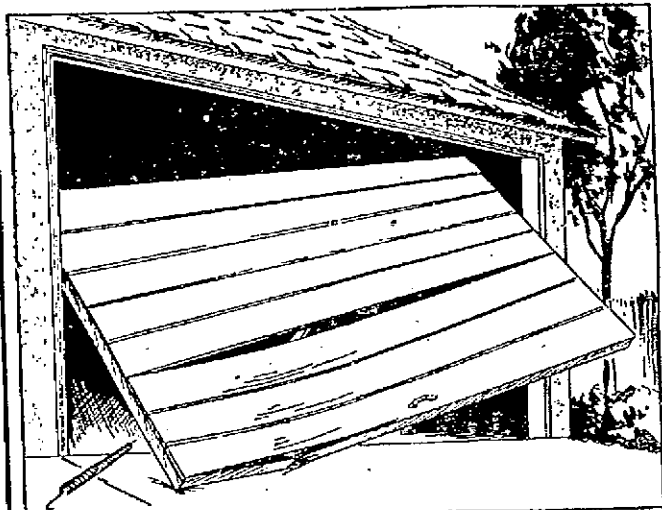
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CAMERA-ANGLE

Prep Photogs: Here's Opportunity

By the Shutterbug

SNAP a picture and win a prize! That's our word for today for 256 high school camera users.

These are the 256 high school students whose pictures will get the nod of approval from the judges in the National High School Photographic Awards which is now open.

So, get ready now for your try at a place in the winner's circle.

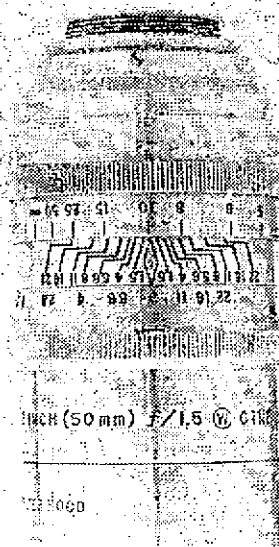
In this contest, there will be four classifications of pictures—a wide enough selection to fit practically any snapshot you've taken during the summer and fall. You may choose any one of these classes: School activities and sports, family and friends at work or play in non-school activities, scenic views in which people or pets are not featured, and animal and pet pictures.

FAME AS WELL as fortune awaits the winners. Prize-winning pictures will be exhibited in schools throughout the country, and \$5,000 in prizes will be awarded in all—with the first prize in each class a handsome \$300!

Most of the high schools already have copies of the contest rules. But if yours doesn't, just drop a postcard to: National High School Photographic Awards, 343 State St., Rochester 4, New York. Don't forget—the contest opened Jan. 1st, so get your entry in promptly!

RUDY SPIKA, commercial photographer for Perry Griffith, Photographers, won first place in the commercial division of the monthly print competition of Professional Photographers Association of Long Beach with a photograph of a Hallmore Electronics television lens.

Lynn Hawkins of Lakewood



Portrait of a TV lens, by Rudy Spika, which won 1st in local contest.

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This picture was a prize winner in a previous contest of National High School Photographic Awards.

took second and Perry Griffith, third.

In the portrait division, Nola Brooks won first; Verbe Schneller, second; Louis Kramer, third.

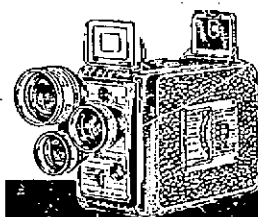
The awards were announced at the monthly meeting of the organization at Pacific Air Industries. President Joseph Stinson presided. Roger Ceccoui, demonstrator for the Eastman Kodak Co., talked on negative retouching.

LONG BEACH Camera Guild will have a color slide competition at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Winners of the January black and white print competition were Ronald Selvester, first; Virginia Callender, second and third; Murray Shaner and Virginia Cal-

ender, honorable mention. Winners were decided by popular vote, with the discussion led by Don Hayward.

Southern California Council of Camera Clubs, with which the Long Beach Guild is affiliated, is sponsoring a lecture by Fred Bond, color photographer, Plummer Park, Los Angeles, at 8 p. m. Jan. 20. His subject will be "Color Photography, How to See It and Use It."



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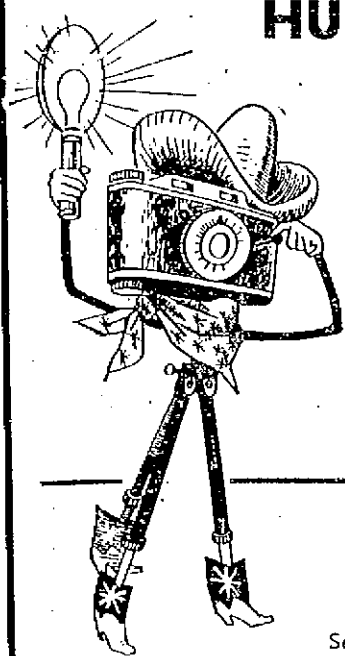
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PET PARADE

Pet World in Review

By Eleanor Avery Price



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LONG BEACH

THE PAST YEAR was a great one for pets of all kinds, and many interesting items and statistics are now being released from various sources in this field. A few of the high lights are offered here.

The picture accompanying this article shows Toy-Teena and her proud trainer-owner, Mrs. Dorothy Rumsey of Riverside. The American Kennel Club announces that Toy-Teena is still the only Pekingese in the United States with a Utility Degree. This is a difficult title for even a larger dog to obtain, for the test includes scent discrimination, taking the hurdles, and working with hand signals instead of voice.

Another toy dog that has come a long way is the poodle, champion Samie de Terryton CD and CDX, owned by F. G. Francis of Pico. At this writing, Samie has the distinction of being the only toy poodle that holds a championship in the show ring and a CD and CDX in obedience. He is well on his way toward a UD, and this accomplishment will add greatly to his unique qualities.

Which all goes to prove -- never underestimate a dog, not even a toy dog! And if there are any he-men who feel they should shun a toy, here is double proof that little dogs are not sissies.

In a recent article in this column, the recognition of the Rhodesian Ridgeback dog by the AKC was discussed. Now comes the news that the Akita, Japan's only released large dog, a dog recently introduced into this country (his story appeared in Southland Magazine last Aug. 7), has increased in number and popularity so rapidly that he, too, is being added to the AKC Stud Book.

THE SILKY TERRIER Club of America has been striving to have the Silky terrier recognized by the AKC. Since his numbers are leaping upward, especially in Southern California, he should make the grade soon. This small dog makes a fine pet and is also ideal on poultry farms to control rodents and snakes.

The AKC rules now read that no monorchids or cryptorchids are eligible in all-breed shows. They are, however, permitted in the obedience trials. Anyone importing a dog from Britain should obtain a veterinarian's certificate with full detail as to the dog's build before he buys. Under British Kennel Club rules, dogs with above physical deficiencies are not disqualified in the show ring.

The AKC also now rules that beagle clubs can have but one trial carrying championship points per season.

The California-bred boxer, Champion Bang Away of Sirrah Crest, is still winning the hearts of show ring judges. No other dog in the world, past or present, can match his record of best in show awards which are now over the 120 mark. This boxer is owned by Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Harris of Santa Ana.

TWO OTHER DOGS making history are International Cham-

pion Wrocky of Wistonia, who holds a record of best in shows for Keeshonds, and Kay Funk's beautiful Afghan, Champion Tajon of Crown Crest, whose record is rising rapidly.

More beagles were again registered in the AKC last year than any other breed, with 53,138 added to the book. Tests show that beagle puppies have a greater amount of social investigation than any other breed of pup, so their popularity is well deserved. Boxers bounded in for second place in registration, with cockers third.

OTHER STATISTICS for last year show that in 17,000,000 American homes there were 22,500,000 dogs and more than 40 per cent of U. S. families owned one or more dogs.

During the past 30 years, the total dog population has, increased by 200 per cent as compared to a 50 per cent gain in human population. There is born approximately one purebred puppy for every five human babies.

Over \$35,000,000 were collected in license fees from dog owners in this country last year. Dog food consumed reached the \$310,000,000 mark.

The Calo Pet Exchange has to date saved 455,000 pets, mostly mongrel puppies.

RECENT POPULARITY poll of pets other than dogs shows that among cats, the Siamese tops the list, with Persians and domestic shorthairs in second and third places.

Among feathered pets, parakeets are by far the most popular, followed by canaries, then love birds and cockatiels.

Fish fanciers inform us that tropical fish are in the lead with goldfish second, and guppies swimming along in the far, far distance.

Wild animals, such as skunks, ocelots and others, are increasing surprisingly in number as pets. It is said that the ease with which an ocelot can be tamed by an ordinary housewife really pokes fun at former definitions of this jungle beast.

A DOG being shipped to a foreign country must first be inoculated against rabies. In addition, some countries have a quarantine period—3 months in the Hawaiian Islands, 6 months in the British Isles. No dog can be exported to Australia, New Zealand, or South Africa from this country.

THE HUGE DOG SHOW at Madison Square Garden in New York is scheduled for Feb. 13 and 14. Entries close Jan. 16. A number of specialty shows will take place the day preceding in-

cluding boxers, bulldogs, Afghans, and terriers.

FEB. 12 is the date of the O. A. Sanction Match of Valley Hills Obedience Club, setting at 18,000 Devonshire Blvd., Northridge, Calif.

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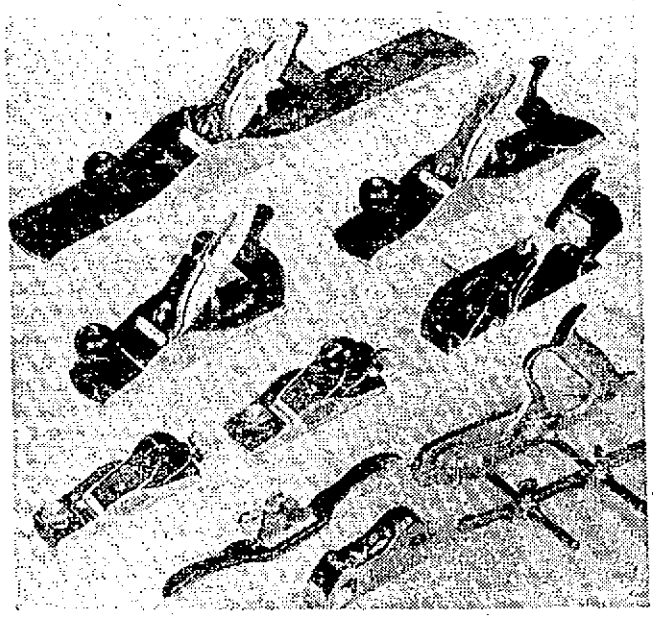
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HOW TO Choose Right One of Many Planes Available to Do the Desired Job

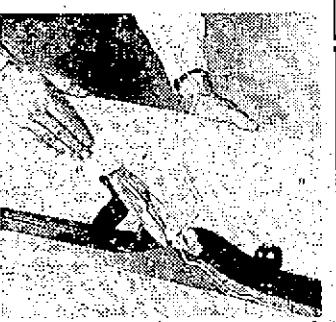
1. PLANES ARE MADE for every cutting and smoothing job. More common planes (right: from 1. to 11. in rows from top to bottom) include jointer, smoothing, jack, low-angle block, block, rabbet, spokeshave, combination rabbet and the small cabinet-maker's plane. Jack plane is best suited for all-around handyman use. Jointer and smoothing planes, as well as jack, are used for coarse or fine work. Low-angle block and regular block are used for planing edge grain and fitting. Spokeshave is designed for smoothing curved surfaces, and the combination rabbet plane cuts plows, rabbets, dados and beads. The cabinetmakers' rabbet plane is excellent for mortises, splices, gains, and rabbets.



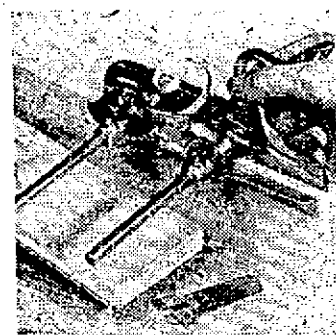
2. ADJUSTABLE FENCE determines width of cut with rabbet plane. It can be used on either side. Double seat for blade lets you work into corners. Tool comes fitted with depth gauge.



3. SMOOTH CURVED surfaces with spokeshave, usually pulled instead of pushed like a plane. Cut with grain to avoid chipping. Depth of blade is set with screws according to stock.



4. JOINTER PLANE spans low spots on long, uneven surfaces, smoothing them after higher ridges are trimmed. It's ideal for planing edges to be glue-joined. Use it like a smooth plane.



5. COMBINATION plane makes dados, beads, matching tongue and grooves, and rabbets. It's equipped with spurs for end-grain planing, a fence, depth gauge, and lever adjustment.



6. SMALL RABBIT plane is used for trimming rabbeted shoulders, for splices, mortises, or gains. It can be converted into chisel plane for removing glue and excess wood in corners.

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GARDENS

Sunny Blooms for Your Garden

By Walter Finch

FEW flowers will thrive under more adverse conditions and neglect than will golden flowered coreopsis. One of the few mono-colored perennials that retains its popularity without any fanfare or publicity of any kind, other than the word of mouth type that keeps passing along the information that here is a good thing. And truly, coreopsis is a good thing in many respects.

Perennial in nature, a planting of coreopsis will give years of garden color. Hardy, it will take terrific heat and freezing cold and bounce back with little ill effects. Drought resistant, it will survive long periods without water and so is fine for summer cabin and beach house planting or for use with hillside homes where adequate watering is generally a chore. Golden-yellow in color the bright splotch from a patch of coreopsis is a cheerful sight in the garden and just as bright and cheery inside the home, for coreopsis makes a fine cutting flower. Stems are long and wiry but foliage must be added as the leaf of the coreopsis is short and unsuitable.

Background plantings of delphinium interspersed with coreopsis makes one of the better garden combinations with its happy blending of blue and yellow. Few groupings will show up better in a wide showy bed although the delphinium will not tolerate the neglect that can be shown to the coreopsis. Many of the spring annuals such as petunias, phlox, verbena, marigold and others will show to beautiful

advantage against this blue and yellow back drop. To fill in the area this fall and winter, logical choices would be nemesia, schizanthus, godetia, Iceland poppy, pansy, viola or dusty miller.

Little cultural information needs to be given concerning coreopsis. It is wise to arrange the planting chart for the perennial beds and to get them planted as soon as possible. Perennials, in general, require a long period of growth to develop a good root system which is a requisite for a strong show of bloom. Coreopsis is no exception to this rule and so it is necessary to plant it now for best bloom next year. Drainage should be good and light soil is preferable, although it does not have to be rich. Actually, coreopsis grows stronger and yields richer colored blooms in poor soil.

Cultivation is not essential and spraying is only necessary in the case of an infestation of aphids. Otherwise, coreopsis are almost pest-free. One or two soakings when the plants are first set should pretty well handle the watering problem as the roots grow deep and normal winter rains should keep them supplied.

Some other perennials that will match the sun loving and drought and pest resisting qualities of coreopsis are alyssum saxatile, coral bell, geum, galardia, dusty miller, shasta daisy and perennial scabiosa. Grouping such plants can mean trouble-free beds that will give satisfaction for many years. Try this way to easier gardening with



Sunny-gold coreopsis is ever-popular perennial.

coreopsis as a starter. All of these plants are medium growers except for the alyssum saxatile and the coral bell. These two will serve for border planting. For an all-yellow bed try alyssum saxatile as a border with either yellow geum or coreopsis or a mixture of two for a background planting.

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HOME ORCHARDS are doubly satisfying experiences for California gardeners for the fruit tree is a thing of beauty for the garden or yard and a source of eating pleasure as well.

Newcomers in the pleasure-giving fruit tree family are the Gold Dust peach and the Burmora plum, the California Association of Nurserymen points out. The Gold Dust peach is a very early bearing freestone. Burmora plum was developed by the University of California and is also an early bearer with creamy amber flesh and yellow skin, also a freestone.

Planting methods for fruit trees vary. In addition to the traditional method of planting normal trees singly, dwarf varieties may be used, or three-in-one planting may be employed, combining three varieties of one fruit in one planting hole. Whatever the method, now is the time to plant. Most fruit trees will do best in a well-drained sandy loam, but apples and pears do well in heavy, moist soil.

HERE ARE SOME fruit tree varieties that can be successfully planted three-in-one or individually: Gold Dust, Early Elberta and Rio Oso Gem peaches. In nectarines, combine John River, Gold Mine and Quetta. Burmora planted with its sister plums, Santa Rosa and

Mariposa, makes a fine home orchard selection. In planting apricots, try Early Gold, Blenheim and Perfection together.

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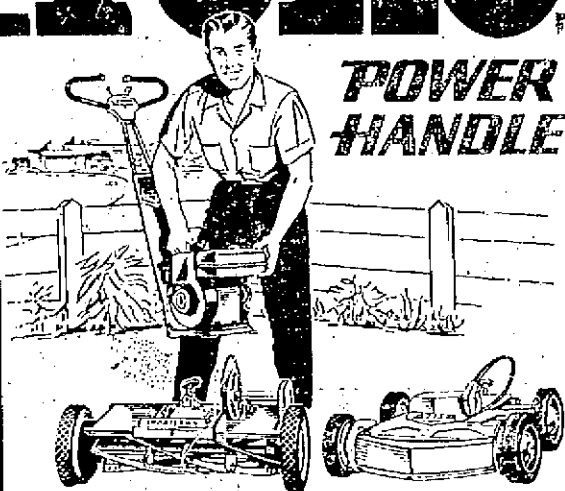


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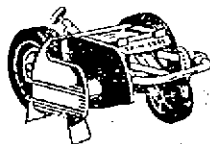
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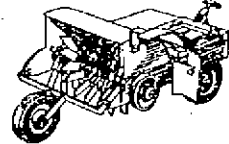
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Now's Time for Indoor Gardening

By Bob Gilmore



Indoor plants will do best in a planter mix of leaf-mold, humusite, other ingredients that won't go sour.

IT'S ALWAYS open season for indoor gardening. The problems are few and most activities may be carried on in comfort from an armchair. Growing conditions remain fairly constant and there will be little trouble from wind, rain, bugs or frost. As a matter of fact, in your own home you can grow orchids that will vie with those of the commercial florist.

Cultural requirements for growing plants indoors are few. This is a universal type of gardening and can be carried on just as successfully in the east end of town as on the west side. The cost of tools can be kept at a minimum and you can sell . . . if you want to . . . the lawn mower, the hedge trimmers, weedeaters, rakes and hoes.

PERHAPS the most important single factor is proper selection of plant material. Not all ornamentals can exist in captivity; some must have the great outdoors. But the list of house plants is great, including some of our most beautiful and best known ornamentals.

This is a good time to introduce orchids to your surroundings. It is no longer true that orchids are the sole property of the very rich. But make sure again that the orchids you select will be satisfied growing within your home. It's simply a matter of intelligent selection.

ONE ORCHID that succeeds indoors when placed near a window with a northern exposure is *Odontoglossum grande*. It wants a cool temperature and no hot air. Free circulation of air is also essential. Adequate drainage is another must and do not give the plant too much moisture. Usually the plants are sold in pots. But if you make your own soil mixture use equal parts of fibrous peat and leafmold.

This is the time of the year when cyclamen are coming into their maximum beauty. Blooming plants do not grow simply overnight; as a matter of fact, a flowering specimen is about 15 to 18 months old. The plants prefer a cool environment, lots of light but little direct sunlight. A few hours of direct sunlight either early in the morning or late in the afternoon, however, should cause no harm.

Pink callas are a splendid subject for potting. This is a miniature calla, the blooms measuring about two inches across while the plants rarely ever grow taller than 18 inches. The color is carmine rose. Yellow callas will also prove an interesting specimen plant for indoors.

AFRICAN VIOLETS, known known as Saintpaulias, continue to be very much in demand. This is one of the few indoor plants that does not lose weight over warm temperatures. Actually, the plants grow best in an atmosphere where the temperature remains above 60 degrees. A few hours of sunlight every day should suffice. An eastern or western exposure will prove ideal.

Other recommended specimens for indoors culture include: Cineraria, cacti, gloxinia, bletias, lily of the valley, paper white narcissus, ferns, ivy dracaenas, palms, azaleas, ficus, amaryllis, zebra pendula, sansevieria, paperomia and tradescantia.

Tips on Gardening

GARDEN TIPS for the week . . . Indoor plants often suffer from bad environmental conditions. A tremendous amount of dust may settle on the leaves in a relatively short time. Products to be used for cleaning off the surface of the leaves are recommended. This treatment not only improves the beauty of the plants but aids in maintaining their health.

Bare-root fruit trees can be started in Southern California during January. Espalier type specimens will prove interesting when grown against walls and fences. These subjects have both utilitarian and ornamental value.

Rose bushes may be pruned back now in those areas not subject to frost. In cold belts, it is best to postpone pruning until all danger of frost has passed.

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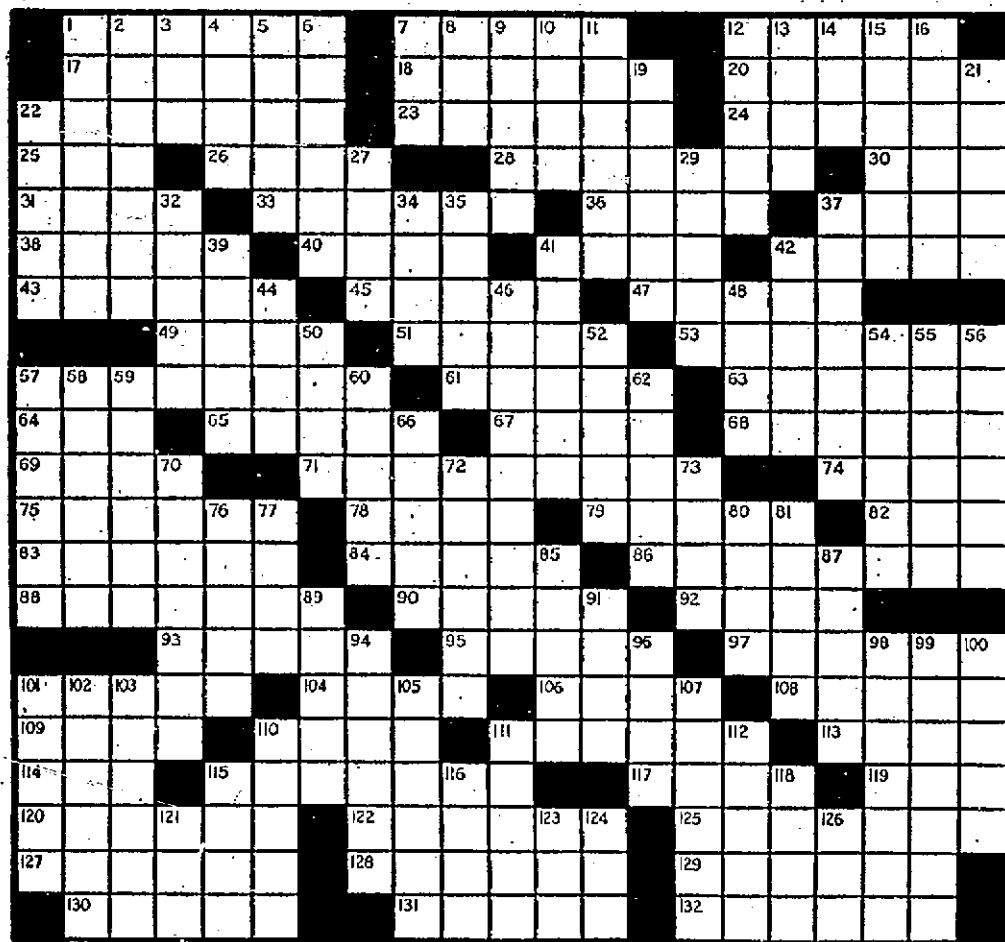
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Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to puzzle on Page 10.)

- By Albert Blum
ACROSS
- 1 Conveyed in a wagon
7 Miss Normand of the silence
12 Blamish
17 Baltimore
18 Laundered
20 Washed for gold
22 Remarkable
23 Old Persian coin
24 Syracuse
25 Luzon savage
26 Blare
28 Ornamental screen
30 Old Dutch measure
31 Lightweight king, 1901-08
33 Revella
36 Merit
37 German emperor (1868-1918)
38 Incited, with "on"
- 40 Part
41 Iceland literature
42 Dirks
43 Bullfinch
45 ——— Bruce
47 Clove or nutmeg
49 Dines
51 Juniper bush
53 Schoolroom aids
57 Actress Jan
61 Holste cargo
63 Roman fields of combat
64 Possesses
65 Peculiarly
67 Flra
68 Mrs. Bly, world traveler
69 Albert: Abbr.
71 Model
74 Rooters
75 Cultured
76 Cambodia's neighbor
78 French river
82 Letter
83 Dinner course
84 Cut
- 86 Agree a second time
88 Gilder
90 Famous golfer
92 Grook portico
93 Alert signal
95 Moved little by little
97 He healed Naaman
101 Turkish government
104 Carnelian
106 Den
108 Inner: Anat.
109 Monkeys
110 Blame: Dial
111 Eye glasses
113 Blunders
114 Bill
116 Universal remedy
117 Woman-suffrage leader
119 Small fish
120 Merchant
122 Sounds
125 City in Conn.
127 Planet
128 Unrefined native borax
- 129 Makes happy
130 Appears
131 Wary: Var.
132 Meal
- DOWN
- 1 Country home
2 Prepare for
3 Inlet
4 Chinese society
5 English composer
6 More profound
7 Wrong: Prof.
8 Craft
9 Hoofed mammals
10 Part of a shield
11 Looked slyly
12 Golf club
13 Sailors
14 Collection
15 Native
16 Veld
19 Fears
21 The common people
22 More learned
27 Black
28 Hang
32 Tear apart
- 34 Yale men
35 Lawful
37 Pronoun
39 Traded with
41 Starred
42 Frighten
44 Arouse
46 Disappeared
48 Persia
50 Break
52 Flatcut: Scot.
54 Entold
55 Poured
56 Sand part-ridge
57 Portions
58 Aptitude
59 Personal property
60 Goods
62 Spanish gentleman
65 Ducks
70 Halts
72 Mlated
73 Birds
76 Weild
77 Elk
80 Child
81 School in Paris
- 85 \$10 gold piece
87 Queen's ship
89 Shellac
91 Senior member
94 Swimming
96 Circular plate
98 Long steps
99 Flintless
100 Baltic island
101 Trouser
102 Musical dramas
103 Allow a discount
105 Spring back
107 Sharp-edged tool
110 Cautions
111 Graze's title
112 Greek pillar
115 Beautician's specialty
116 One: Cor.
118 Snare
121 Owing
123 Organ
124 Artful
126 Philippine dwarf: Var.



BOOK REVIEWS

A Sucker a Minute

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent, Press-Telegram Book Editor

SAMUEL JOHNSON once said that gambling is "... the mode of transferring property without any intermediate good." Theodor Reik called it a "kind of question addressed to destiny." But Clyde Brion Davis defines it as "a concentrated simulation of life itself" in "Something for Nothing" (Lippincott, \$3.75), a new book about the lore and lure of the vice which is as exciting as placing a \$10 across-the-board bet on a longshot at Santa Anita.

Almost everybody gambles, one way or another, Davis points out. In 1951, Senator Kefauver's crime investigating committee estimated that \$20 billion changed hands annually in American gambling operations. He compares this with 1953 factory sales of automobiles, trucks and buses which amounted to only \$11,091,604,000.

In "Something for Nothing" he takes up virtually every kind of gambling, starting with lotteries which, though widely operated by churches, charitable and character-building organizations, are illegal in every state in the Union including Nevada. He then has a go at roulette, faro, craps, poker, slot machines, bingo and horse racing, tells how each originated, how each may be fixed to take the sucker's money, the odds which may reasonably be expected from playing them. His anecdotes and yarns of colorful characters who became famous in the world of gambling are fabulous. He explains the effect of gambling on politics in our big American cities; and though he does not don the gauntlet of the crusader, he tells how gambling may be taken out of politics by being legalized.

What Davis has to say about the Sport of Kings — in which hundreds of thousands of Southland people place bets at Santa Anita, Hollywood, Pomona, Del Mar and Alamitos — is quite a bit. And his inside, off-the-cuff revelations of gaming in the night spots of Las Vegas are almost as revealing as an actual visit to the "Strip."

We bet you'll like this book — tremendously!

LUDWIG REINERS' "The Lamps Went Out in Europe" (Pantheon, \$5) offers a fresh approach to "the blundering that led to World War I."

This may be a war or two too far away to be of much deep interest today. The suggestion is also raised here that Reiners, a Balkans business man whose hobby is writing history books, may have a point of view that differs very sharply from the accepted American view of things. It took a great deal more than a silly Kaiser to start such a war. — G. C. F.

JAMES LAMB FREE'S "Just One More" (Coward-McCann, \$3.50) is written for "the friend who wants to help but does not know how ... for the despairing wife, son, daughter, partner, friend or next-of-kin of a heavy drinker." An interesting suggestion by the author, among many others: next time that heavy

drinker gets tossed in jail, don't bail him out. Let him sit out the 10 days, it'll do him good.

THE KIND of sales pitch that prompts my wife and yours to mail in a coupon and a quarter for a gadget is delineated in "Ads, Women and Boxtops," by Duane Jones and Mark Larkin (Printers' Ink, \$3). Jones is a famous advertising man who has spent a lifetime filling our eyes and our ears with labels and gimmicks. In the long run, Jones reports, it is the quality of the product that makes it sell. But it takes a lot of doing to put that first box in the cupboard. — G. C. F.

THE FASCINATING aboriginal culture of the half-dozen tribes that inhabited the Pacific coastal area from Yakutat Bay in southeast Alaska to Trinidad Bay on the coast of what is now northern California comes to life clearly in "Indians of the Northwest Coast" (McGraw-Hill, \$5.75), a beautiful new book published for the American Museum of Natural History. In addition to the authoritative text by Philip Drucker, anthropologist of the Smithsonian Institution, there are scores of illustrations.

ROBERT GIBBINGS takes his readers on a leisurely trip through Europe—lingering longest in Paris—in "Trumpets from Montparnasse" (Dutton, \$5). It's a pleasant sojourn, with the reader having a veteran guide by the hand.

A REWARDING new biography is that of the man who fashioned the rich and colorful world of Don Quixote. "Cervantes: The Man of His Time" (Vanguard, \$4), by Sebastian Juan Arbo, is a translation from the Spanish by Elsa Barcia.

MARGARET CARRICK, well known Los Angeles authority on flower arrangements, is the author of "Creative Flower Arranging" (Barrows, \$4.50). Her husband's 162 photographs make this a useful guide.

ORIGINAL PAPERBACKS (not reprints) you'll like: "North to Texas," a western by Noel Loomis (Ballantine, 35c); "Citizen in Space," 12 stories by Robert Sheekley (Ballantine, 35c); "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," a dastard's guide to fame and fortune, by Shepherd Mead (Ballantine, 35c); "Texas, Blood Red," cavalry and Indians in the old west, by Shepard Rifkin (Dell First Edition, 25c).

Stamp Club Meets

Herman Naschke, designer, and Paul Bruce, publisher, will show albums which have become popular with special and general collectors at the Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club at 7:30 p. m. Monday at 208 Linden Ave. Visitors are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

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Caricature by Dick Arnold
HANK MOFFETT
Two 'Ts' Please

AFTER ENJOYING a chicken
pie dinner the other day at
the Chicken Pie Shop, 737 Pine
Ave., a lady tourist sought out
the shop's owner, Al Moffett.

"Ah'm from Texas," she said,
"And Ah want you to know, suh,
that you could make a fortune if
you all were to set up one of
these heah pie shops in Dallas.
Your pies are delicious!"

That's the sort of comment re-
ceived every day by Moffett and
his chief assistant, his brother—
Hank Moffett—two gentlemen,
you'll notice, who choose to spell
their last names differently.
Tourists from such states as
Michigan, North Carolina, Mon-
tana, Oregon and Pennsylvania
constantly urge the brothers to
expand their trade nation-wide.

Al always shakes his head be-
cause he's happy with his busi-
ness just the way it is.

"Well, then, I've got another
proposition for you," says one
of the tourists occasionally. "How
about selling me your recipes so
I can open a pie shop in my home
town?"

Al always says no to that re-
quest, too.

THE SHOP has made its re-
markable reputation on a 75-cent
dinner which includes the fol-
lowing: A big chicken pie with a
light flaky crust and plenty of
tender chicken; cole slaw, mashed
potatoes and chicken gravy;
fresh biscuits with butter and
honey; coffee, tea or buttermilk
and choice of apple cobbler, pud-
ding or jello for dessert. The
shop serves other items as well
— giblet, ham steak and cube
steak dinners all equally low
priced.

In addition to his other duties,
Brother Hank runs the shop's
successful take-home delicates-
sen department, featuring chick-
en pies and a host of other good
things to eat.

Incidentally the shop has a
banquet room which seats 45 to
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—TEDD THOMEY.

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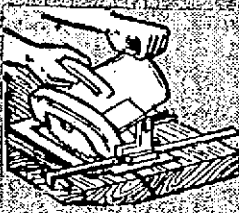
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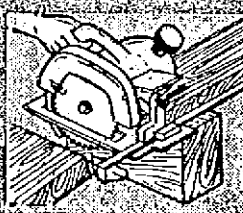
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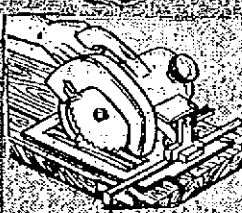
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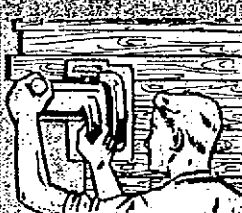
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parade

LONG
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INDEPENDENT
Press-Telegram

IN THIS ISSUE:

**How you may live
10 years longer**

SEE PAGE 6

← **GUIDED MISSILES GO TO SEA**

SEE PAGE 8

The author: At 20, she is world
Women's Figure Skating Champion



I'll always remember...

How I got my frog

by TENLEY ALBRIGHT

as told to MARIBEL VINSON

When I leave tomorrow for the winter Olympic Games at Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy, one of the items in my luggage will be a little ceramic frog, wearing a jaunty crown. Among all my skates, costumes and other paraphernalia, he will be my Olympic mascot.

I still can see the little girl who gave him to me. It was at the Wiener Eislauf Verein rink last February in Vienna, a few days before the world figure-skating championship competition was to begin.

I had been practicing hard and had stopped by the barrier at the side of the rink when the fair-haired, solemn child about 9 appeared from among the spectators. She didn't say a word — not English, not even German. She merely held out her hand — and when I stretched out mine to meet it, dropped into my palm the little frog.



It touched me deeply. Somehow, it seemed to be an expression of the good wishes of all the skating children of Vienna to win back the world crown I had won at Davos, Switzerland, in 1953 and lost at Oslo, Sweden, in 1954. At Oslo, when one slip and fall gave the crown to Germany's Gundi Busch, hundreds of children had rallied around to kiss me and sympathize. Their warmth and love sustained my courage those first difficult hours.

Now, though I never really have been superstitious about good-luck charms, I began to look on the comic little frog as a symbol. When the Vienna championship competition began a few days later, I took Frog with me as a talisman while one exacting test followed another through a day and a half of facing the best skaters in the world. On the final night, when I performed my free-skating program of jump and spin and dance steps, Frog was with me. This time I didn't slip.

I still don't know who the little Viennese girl was. But in gratitude to her — and all the children who have given me affection and encouragement — I have worked up a skating routine for Gene Autry's whimsical interpretation of *Barney the Bashful Bullfrog*. I enjoy skating the role of the shy frog, and I hope children will enjoy it too.

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COVER: DAVID P. PRESTON

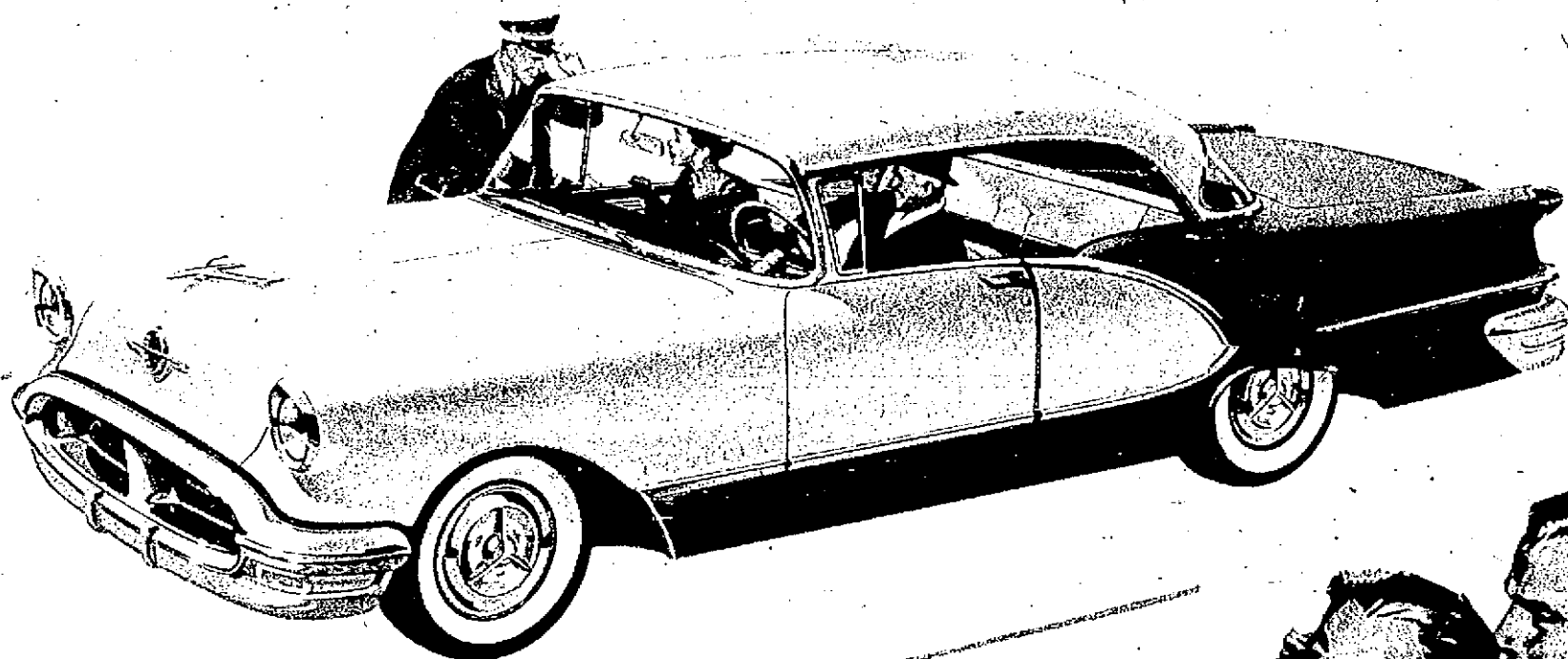
TOUGH, DAD: When reporter Sid Ross was in San Diego on today's junior high school story (p. 10), Nikki Norstrom and her fellow eighth-graders had a history test (American colonial period). Ross, who finished eighth grade some time ago, took it with them. Most of the pupils did fine. Reports reporter Ross: "Not me. I flunked."

parade

JESS GORKIN, Editor

W. A. SPRAGUE, Managing Editor; MORRIS WEEKS, JR., Assoc. Editor; ROBERT P. GOLDMAN, ECKERT GOODMAN, Asst. Managing Editors; PAULINE REAVES HODGES, Distaff Editor; EDWARD R. WADE, Art Director; JACK ANDERSON & FRED BLUMENTHAL, Washington Bureau; LLOYD SHEARER, West Coast Bureau

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It's cold outside

by PAUL STEINER

When the mercury dropped to 42 below at Presque Isle, Me., a newsman asked police if they felt the weather had any effect on crime. "At 42 below," remarked a sergeant icily, "who thinks about crime?"

A youthful prisoner who escaped from the Paintsville, Ky., jail during a cold snap returned two hours later. His reason: "I just can't stand this weather."

After digging for three hours, Ely, Nev., workers finally freed a truck that had been buried in a snowdrift. Its cargo: 6,200 pounds of artificial snow en route to Sun Valley, Ida., for a movie scene.

A pickpocket arrested in a New York subway shrugged, "I should have gone South. How can you get at people's wallets when they're all bundled up?"

On one of the coldest days Coral Gables, Fla., ever experienced, a local pastor announced to his congregation that some equipment ordered a while back had just arrived — nine electric fans.

lee was responsible for starting a fire in a North Adams, Mass., home when a piece fell from the roof, struck a utility line and caused a basement short circuit.

After working more than two hours to free a deer frozen in a river near Fox River Grove, Ill., and then trying to revive it by artificial respiration, two teen-age boys found that the animal was not only frozen but stuffed.

While Salt Lake City was shivering through its first snow storm of the season, a local appliance firm called police to report the theft of an air-conditioner.

An Old Hickory, Tenn., motorist stopped for a red light late at night and, because of icy conditions, was unable to proceed after it turned green. He got out of his car, went home, returned with a pistol and shot out the light.

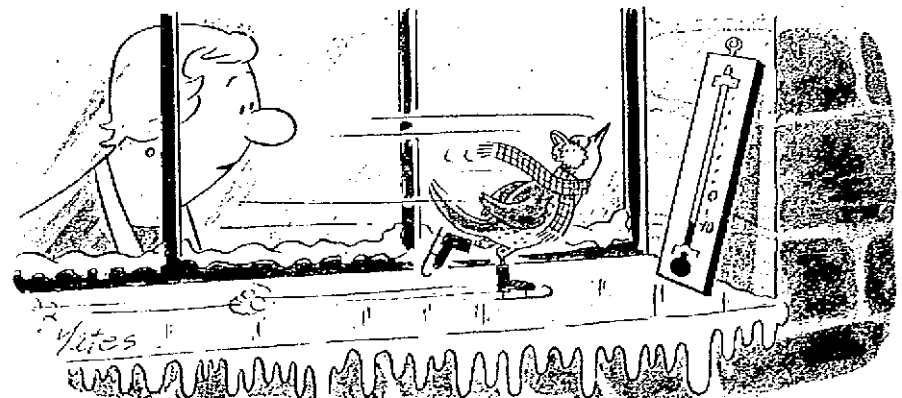
Everyone in Berlin, N. H., was able to park his car for free after the temperature dropped to 27. The parking meters froze and wouldn't accept coins.

A Chicago man, famed for taking daily dips in Lake Michigan during the winter, was asked if he slept with his bedroom window open. "Heck, no," he replied. "Do you think I want to catch cold?"

Looking out her window, a Riverton, Conn., woman saw 1) a thermometer that read 10 below and 2) a robin.

In Memphis, Tenn., vagrancy charges were dismissed against a man found lying under shrubbery reading Shakespeare, after he told the court he was just killing time until it got warm enough for him to return to his home in Jersey City, N. J.

Seven homeless men, arrested for sleeping in the New York subways during a cold spell, begged the judge to jail them until it was over. He kindly asked each man to predict the spell's duration, then sentenced him accordingly.



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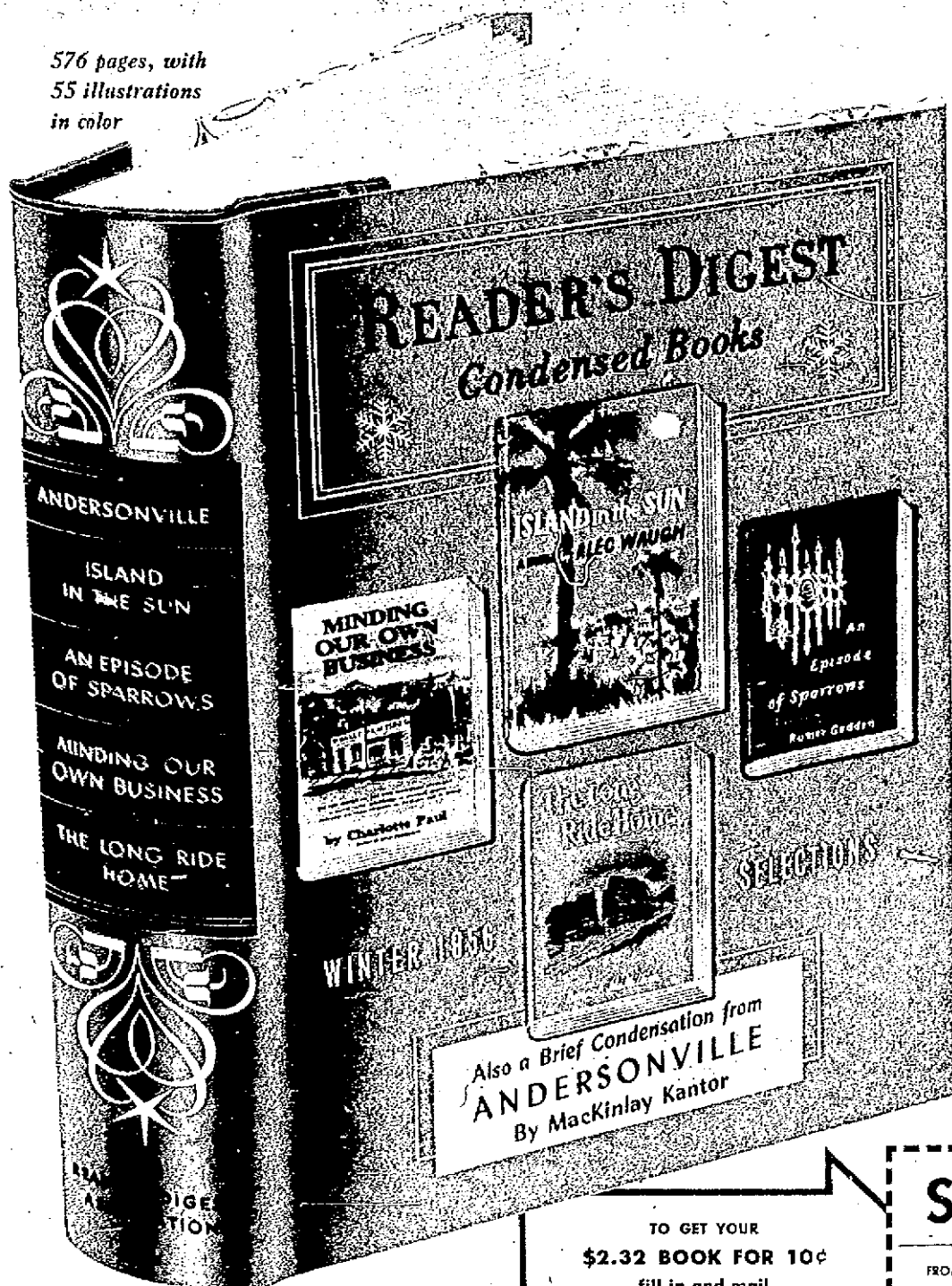
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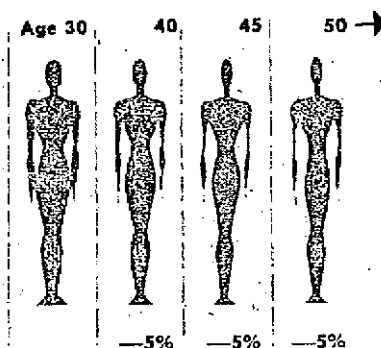
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50	22.6 yrs.	26.4 yrs.
60	15.7 yrs.	18.5 yrs.
70	10.1 yrs.	11.7 yrs.
80	5.9 yrs.	6.7 yrs.

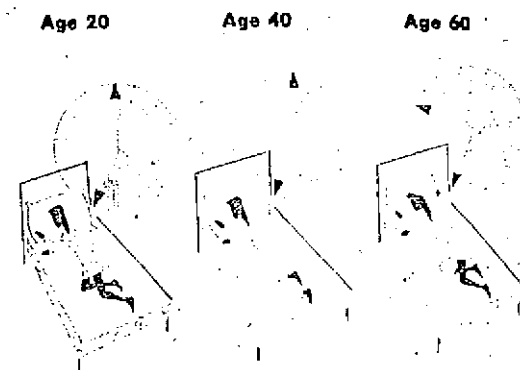
If you are between the ages of 20 and 80, this chart shows your "average remaining lifetime." It was prepared for PARADE by the National Institutes of Health (U.S. Public Health Service). Note the figures for 70- and 80-year-olds. Doctors say that even these aged people might add years to their lives by following the advice capsuled in the following illustrations.

WHAT YOU SHOULD WEIGH



Your correct weight at age 30 provides the base for correct weight through life. At 40, you should weigh 5 per cent less than at 30 (e.g., 142½ lbs. instead of 150); at 45, another 5 per cent less (135 lbs.); at 50, another 5 per cent less (128½ lbs.). Then hold your weight constant. This comes from Dr. Charles Wilkinson, Jr., New York University Post-Graduate Medical School.

HOW MUCH SLEEP?



At age 20 you should get a minimum of seven hours' sleep, says Dr. Edward Henderson. He disagrees with some authorities who claim young people can function well on only four, five or six hours per night. At 40, seven hours is still the minimum. At age 60, add two hours. Remember: sleep provides the only opportunity for the body to repair the effects of daily stress and strain.

You can add years

New medical findings point the way to longer life—now. Here is how

THE CHARTS ABOVE offer, in graphic form, information never before assembled in a popular publication. Prepared by PARADE after consultation with some of America's top medical men, they dramatize what at first may seem an incredible fact: starting now—today—you can add up to 10 years to your life.

Americans already enjoy the greatest life expectancy in history (currently about 70 years, at birth) and tomorrow's babies should be even better off. But that does not affect you directly if you are old enough to read these lines. What is your life expectancy right now? (See first chart.) Can it be increased? Doctors answer emphatically: yes—if you will work with them to do it.

What does that involve?

The key word is *activity*. To live longer, you must do things—physically, mentally, socially, spiritually—and keep doing them. This does not mean setting up a daily timetable for the rest of your life and being forced to follow it "or else." It does mean learning why various forms of activity are considered basic for longer life, and then letting your own desires guide you in making use of them.

Read the following points and compare them with the information in the charts:

Weight control: Undoubtedly you know that excess fat may slash years from your life, but in the past doctors were not sure of the proper weight at a given age. Now a group of New York University researchers

has worked out a "fat-to-muscle" ratio which tells what you should weigh for maximum well-being through life. Secret: to take off weight after 40.

The reason behind this is that, as you age, muscle diminishes and fat increases. Thus, if your weight remains constant through mid-life, you are carrying an increasingly dangerous proportion of fat.

Physical exercise: For years you have heard that exercise is good for you. Doctors were hazy (and some still are) about just how much you benefit from exercise—in terms of life span.

A new English study shows that, on the average, men whose jobs require daily exercise live *eight years longer* than those who sit all day at work. Physical exercise throughout life, geared to the individual's capacity, can slow down and in some cases prevent joint ailments of aging. In addition, keeping physically fit actually builds reserve strength in the heart. Such strength, doctors point out, may stave off death when illness strikes.

Keep Using Your Brain

Mental and "social" exercise: New findings indicate strongly that, when a person stops using his brain, it tends to "decay." As with other organs, lack of use causes deterioration. But mental exercise—reading, discussing, learning, socializing—tends to preserve the brain at a high level.

And one study shows conclusively that people with active, inquiring minds live longer than those whose

minds are shut tight to new ideas and social contacts.

To age successfully, says Columbia University scientist Dr. Irving Lorge, you thus should learn and do something new every day (see chart). By broadening your intellectual horizons, he explains, you remain flexible and will not have to fear growing old.

Another yardstick for mental exercise is offered by Clark Tibbitts, Chairman, Committee on Aging, U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare. At age 20, he advises devoting 5 to 10 per cent of your spare time to personal, intellectual activity; at 40, 20 per cent; at 50—when parental duties have decreased—50 per cent of your leisure should be spent "exploring new interests, new ideas."

Rest: Seeking to find some common denominator among people 60, 70 and 80, a group of scientists discovered that some smoked, some drank, a few even were overweight—but all had gotten the right amount of sleep through life.

What is the right amount? According to Dr. Edward Henderson, president of the American Geriatrics Society and director of clinical research of the Schering Corp., no one can get along well on four or five hours' sleep a night. His recommendation: a minimum of seven hours until age 60, and nine thereafter.

Apart from the areas just outlined, how else can you add years to your life? One answer: periodic health checkups. For example, the American Cancer Society points out that 80,000 lives per year can be saved (not merely prolonged) in each of the next five years if

MENTAL & "SOCIAL" EXERCISE

Age 20

Age 40 →



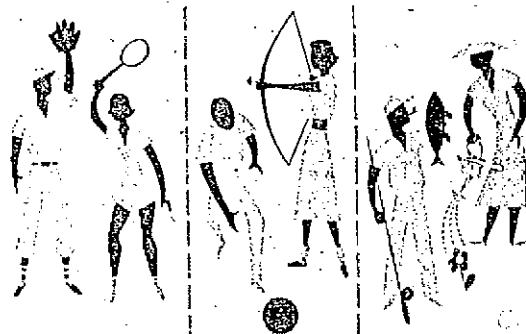
To keep your mind "alive," Dr. Irving Lorge of Columbia University suggests that throughout adult life you learn something new daily, develop manual skills and "socialize" — in other words, do something with or for somebody else. At 20, a minimum of 120 minutes a day should be devoted to such vital mental exercise; from 40 on, a minimum of 100 minutes a day.

PHYSICAL EXERCISE

Age 20

Age 40

Age 60



At 20 you should participate in team and individual sports vigorously, but within reason. At 40, slow down to moderate, "pleasurable" participation. At 60, exercise "at your own speed." A fit 60-year-old, experts say, should be able to mow his lawn, shovel walks, climb one or two flights of stairs, take short walks — without undue fatigue — and indulge in mild sports like golf and fishing.

PLUS 10 YEARS

YOUR AGE	MEN Remaining years	BONUS YEARS	WOMEN Remaining years	BONUS YEARS
20	48.9 yrs.	+10	53.7 yrs.	+10
30	39.8 yrs.	+10	44.3 yrs.	+10
40	30.8 yrs.	+10	35.1 yrs.	+10
50	22.6 yrs.	?	26.4 yrs.	?
60	15.7 yrs.	?	18.5 yrs.	?
70	10.1 yrs.	?	11.7 yrs.	?
80	5.9 yrs.	?	6.7 yrs.	?

Here's what the life-expectancy chart (far left) looks like for the 20-40 age group — with 10 added years. After 40, exact figures cannot be given — but extra years are possible at any age through sensible living. Here are more "basics" from the American Medical Association: suitable work, good nutrition, avoidance of excesses and, throughout life, proper medical and dental care.

to your life

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

ILLUSTRATIONS by RODGERS STUDIO

you can take advantage of them

there is detection and proper early treatment of patients with cancer.

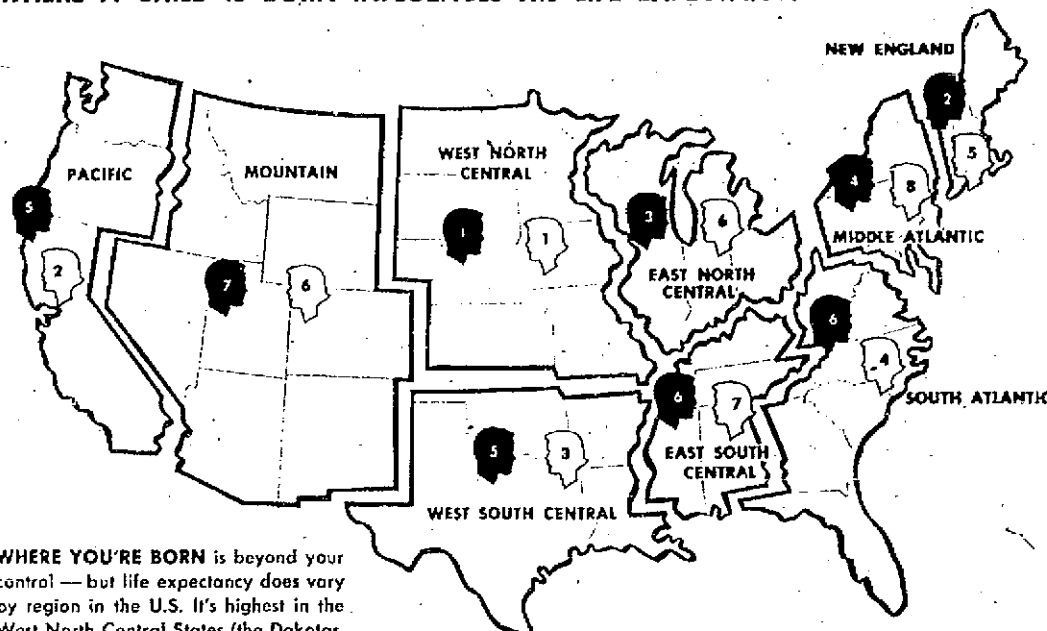
And Dr. Henderson provides additional advice on life past middle age:

- If you would live longer, stop worrying. Man-made strains, worry, emotional conflict, etc., pose just as great a threat to health as bacteria or viruses.
- If possible, take a nap after lunch. Don't "walk off" a meal. In middle age and beyond, a nap — or at least rest — permits fuller use by your system of the food you've eaten.
- Irritability among the aging can be prevented in a majority of cases. Crotchety old people seek what a crying child seeks — affection and understanding from family and friends.
- There may be an answer to the increasing brittleness of aging bones. Hormone treatments, promising thus far in tests, may point the way to fewer joint aches and pains in the aged.

Thus science has already shown why you should take positive action to safeguard your health and add years to your life. Recently Dr. Frederick C. Swartz, of Lansing, Mich., longtime student of the problems of aging, told a scientific meeting: "If we could apply systematically all the knowledge which lies within our hands today to everyone in the United States, we could increase the life expectancy 10 years within one generation."

But you don't need to wait a generation. You can start right now.

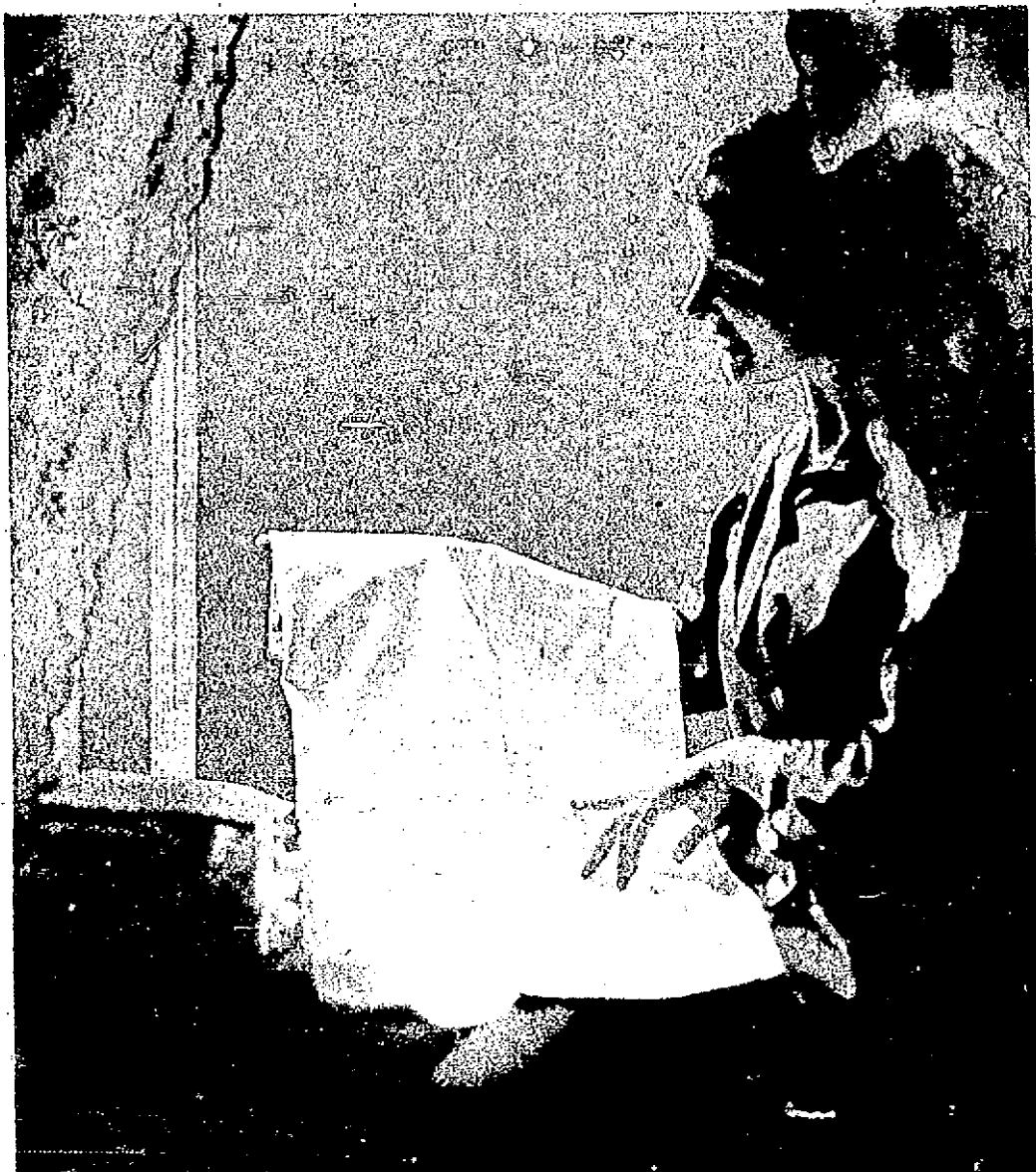
WHERE A CHILD IS BORN INFLUENCES HIS LIFE EXPECTANCY



WHERE YOU'RE BORN is beyond your control — but life expectancy does vary by region in the U.S. It's highest in the West North Central States (the Dakotas, Iowa, etc.). Span between highest and lowest areas: about two years.

Numerals on figures indicate ranking of each region, by sex, in life expectancy at birth.

Courtesy Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.



“Window test” proves blue Cheer
washes so white
you can see the difference!

because only Cheer has the Blue-Magic whitener!

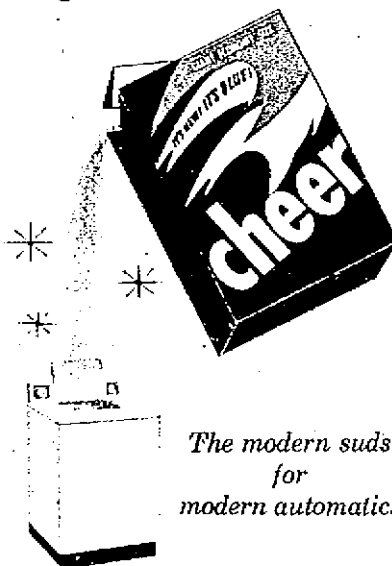
Cheer's Blue-Magic whitener is not just a bluing . . . it's more than a bluing . . . it's a new, better whitener for all your wash.

See it with your own eyes! The unmistakable new whiteness blue Cheer gives your wash. And you can prove it so easily.

Simply take some clothes washed in Cheer to your window —where the light is truest. You'll see a new whiteness in your wash that's enough to make you blink! And on hardest-to-whiten things like nylon, you'll see a wonderful difference in whiteness never possible before Cheer.

And don't forget—blue Cheer gets dirtiest work and play clothes deep-down clean, brings new brightness to colored washables, too. Fact is—when you see the difference in whiteness Cheer gives, you can be sure it's best for everything you wash.

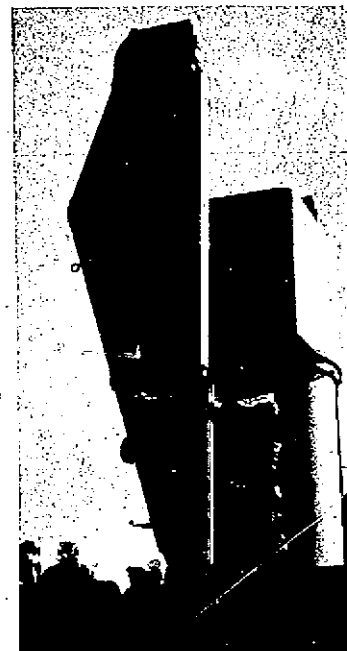
TRY CHEER in your automatic washer. Remember that blue Cheer has the active, hard-working kind of suds recommended by leading makers of automatics and preferred by 8 out of 10 women who own agitator automatics.



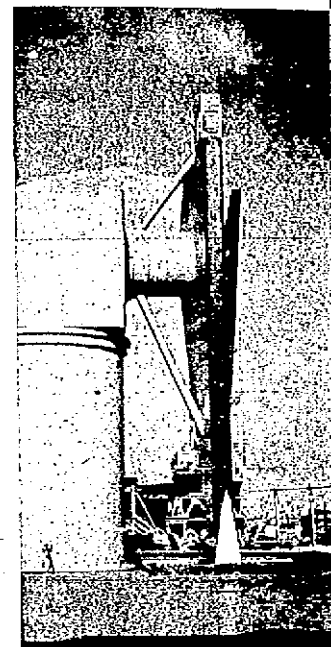
The modern suds
for
modern automatics

A TERRIER Joins the Fleet

Our latest ready-for-war guided missile
makes history as it goes on sea duty



On *Boston*, sailor adjusts track which guides missiles up arm of launcher. (Other arm is hidden.)



Deck door opens and Terrier appears. The missiles are stored in below-deck magazines.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

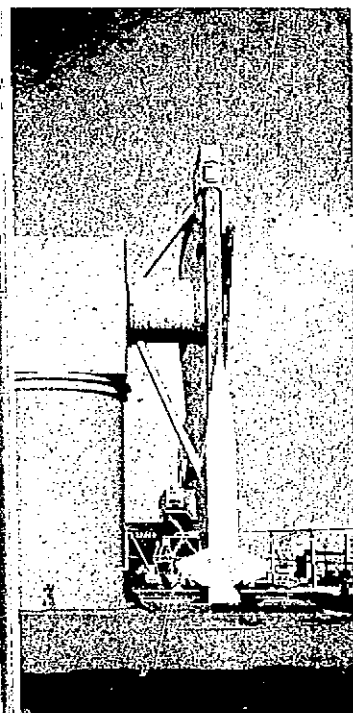
Any day now, somewhere off the coast of Virginia, a crewman on the USS *Boston* will press a button and the Navy's newest combat-ready weapon—an anti-aircraft guided missile dubbed the Terrier—will whoosh into the air, its tail spitting flame.

For Navy men, it will be an historic firing. The rocket-powered missile will be the first ever shot from our first, and so far only, man-of-war permanently fitted with guided-missile launchers. During a try-out period last year, Terriers were blasted off the *Mississippi* (below), but that old battleship—now used to test new weapons—is no longer a combat vessel; other types of guided missiles have been test-fired from combat ships, but on an experimental basis only.

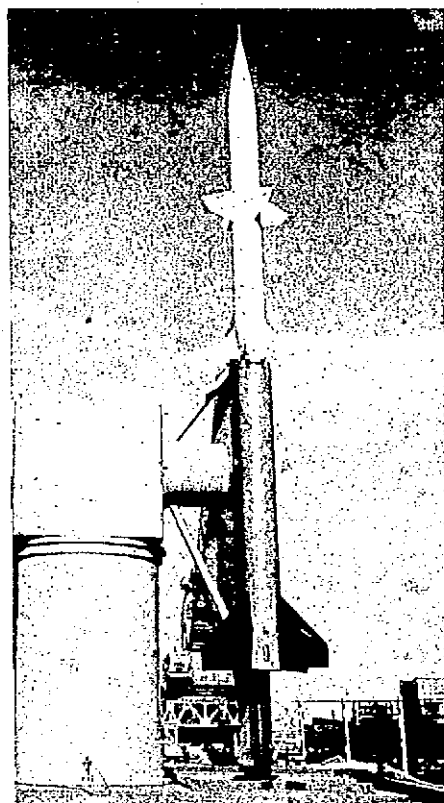
Main mission for the *Boston*, which has a pair of twin-armed launchers (right), will be batting down attacking planes (although Terriers also may be used against other ships). Terriers can be shot up to “somewhere below 20 miles,” says the close-mouthed Navy. Traveling “several times the speed of sound,” they ride on a “beam” of radar waves that glues itself to the target; no matter how the plane dodges, the Terrier follows the beam straight to its objective—and destroys it.

At sea off Virginia, the *Boston* is scheduled to knock down some obsolete World War II planes. Later it will take cracks at jet-propelled missiles and planes.

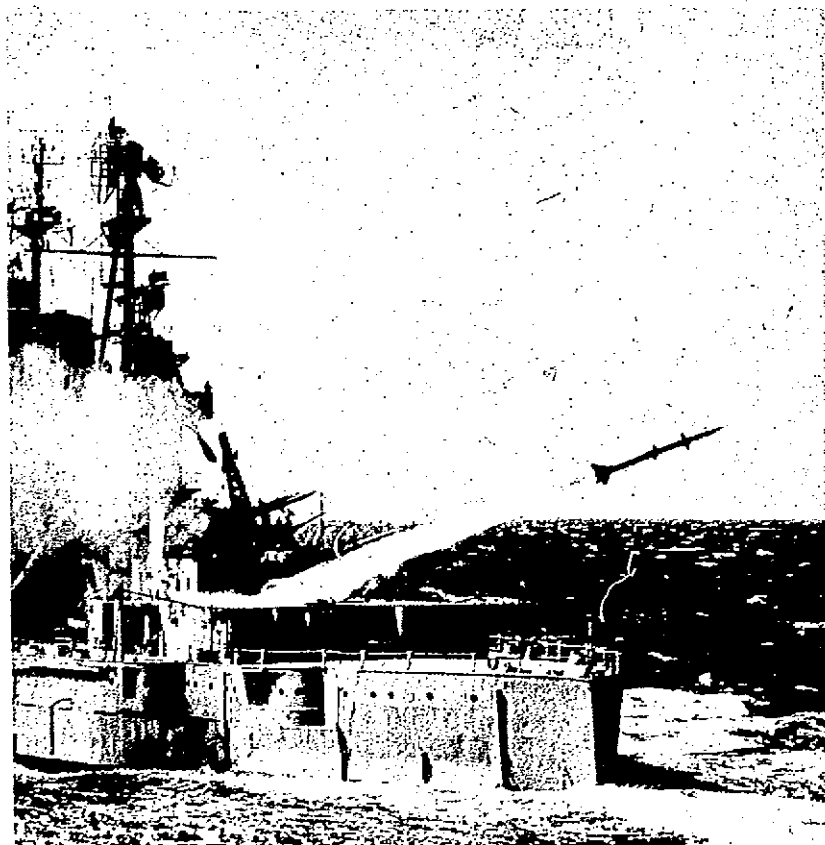
On its return this spring, the *Boston*—a recommissioned World War II cruiser now hailed as “the world's only guided-missile combat ship”—will lose her title: her sister, the *Canberra*, by then also will be sporting Terriers.



Halfway up, Terrier's full 14 feet are visible. In combat, this would take only seconds.



At top of arm, missile and its rocket booster (dark section) are ready for firing (below). The Boston also carries conventional guns.



FIRING from Mississippi: rotating launchers let Terrier go at any desired angle.

Hip Hip Hooray!

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MIRACLE MATERIAL FOR NEW MIRACLE CONTROL



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*Magic
Controller*

Made of figure-slimming **FABRICON** ...
a miracle blend of downy-soft cotton and latex

holds you in beautifully
...in wonderful comfort!

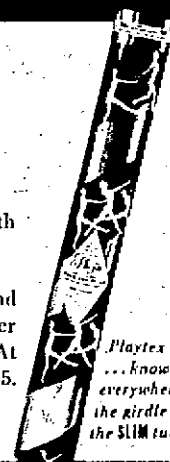
New Magic "Fingers"! Hidden "finger" panels firm and support like magic ... keep you flat and flattered! Fabricon slims you sleekly and surely into new slimness ... no matter what your size!



New Comfort! "Open-pore" Fabricon lets your body breathe! It's a pleasure to wear soft, cool Fabricon ... with give-and-take stretch! And the non-roll top really stays up!

New Freedom! Fabricon is f-l-e-x-i-b-l-e ... easy-on and easy-off! No seams, stitches or bones! New Playtex Magic-Controller has detachable, adjustable garters ... washes, dries in a wink. At department stores and specialty shops. Only \$7.95. Extra Large, \$8.95.

P.S. The girl is wearing the New Playtex Living® Bra™
"custom-contoured" of elastic and nylon, \$3.95.



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... known
everywhere as
the girdle in
the SLIM tube.



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For wonderful control, Playtex Light Weight Girdle \$4.95
For more control, Playtex High Style Girdle with new non-roll top \$5.95
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JANUARY 15, 1956 parade 3

**GOT A
NASTY COLD?**

NEW BROMO QUININE[®] GUARANTEES YOU MORE COMPLETE RELIEF than any other cold remedy!

HERE'S NEW BROMO QUININE'S AMAZING GUARANTEE:

If you have ever bought any cold remedy—at any price—that brought you:

- More Complete Relief
- Faster Relief
- Longer-Lasting Relief

...simply return the unused tablets and your money will be promptly refunded.



When you've got a real cold
—get a real cold tablet

Unlike aspirin and other so-called "remedies," new Bromo Quinine is a real cold tablet. Its exclusive medicinal formula now contains an amazing new Citrus BioFlavonoid—plus the five potent cold-fighting ingredients that have made Bromo Quinine so famous. It now guarantees the most complete relief possible from all these cold miseries:

1. RUNNY OR STUFFY NOSE
2. HEADACHE
3. MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS
4. FEVER
5. TEMPORARY IRREGULARITY

New Bromo Quinine, with a Citrus BioFlavonoid, is specifically designed to help relieve more cold symptoms, including those caused by viruses, than any other leading product.

BROMO QUININE

NOW! A dog food that smells meaty, tastes meaty and beats meat for nourishment!



No coaxing... No leftovers!

Meat alone does not contain all the nourishment dogs need. KEN-L-BISKIT does, because it contains meat protein, grain proteins, PLUS vitamins, minerals, and other nutrients. KEN-L-BISKIT is a complete, balanced food—all your dog is known to need for good health. KEN-L-BISKIT has real meat meal baked in to give it the meaty aroma that makes dogs eager to eat, and the meaty flavor that keeps them eating. Just 8¢ worth of KEN-L-BISKIT feeds an average 20-lb. dog all day! Buy KEN-L-BISKIT in the 4- or 25-lb. sacks.



Golden Nuggets of
Complete Nourishment

WHAT TODAY'S SCHOOLS TEACH YOUR CHILD PART II

JUNIOR HIGH: A TIME OF CHANGE

A typical eighth-grader finds
school both boring and exciting

by SID ROSS and ED KESTER

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

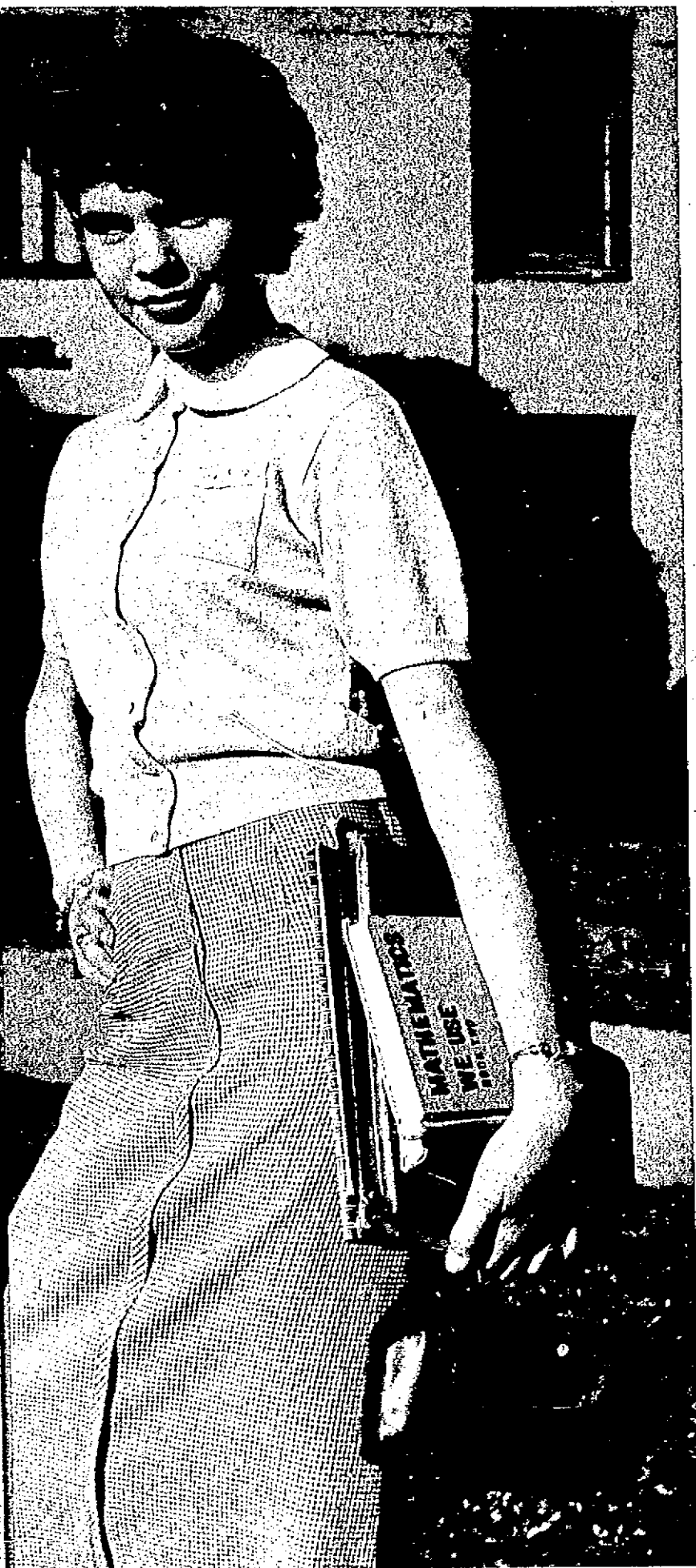
Nikki Diane Norstrom, 13 years old and an eighth-grader at Roosevelt Junior High School here, has some acid comments on school. Science, she says, is "boring"; several teachers are "old bags." Since teen-age opinions are notoriously flip—and changeable—these can be taken with a big grain of salt. Actually, Nikki is a pretty typical 13: she talks a lot, giggles readily, uses cosmetics, finds boys fascinating.

And her school—a cluster of well-equipped buildings with well over 1,000 seventh-through-ninth-grade pupils—is a modern educational plant staffed and run for the special needs and interests of its young charges. In general, Nikki's daily life there shows what your child gets from your junior high.

Continued on page 12



IN HISTORY, Nikki uses pointer to locate first Southern colonies—her special research project. She termed subject "all new to me. All I knew about was Pilgrims and pioneers."



HEADED FOR HOMEWORK, Nikki Norstrom poses outside school with purse — and books. On tonight's schedule: another grueling go-round with the area of a circle. She doesn't mind homework, shuns TV until finished.

New lanolin shampoo adds rich sparkle *...can't dry hair!*

Get ready for the softest, silkiest, most sparkly hair of your life! For the instant this new double-rich lanolin shampoo touches your hair, it starts enriching it with a beauty you have never witnessed before!



What manageability! What a joy to set! Instead of after-shampoo dryness, you discover a new dream-like softness that only this "twice as rich" lanolin shampoo can bring! Your waves ripple into place, lovelier than you ever hoped they'd be!



What lather! What fast rinsing! Clouds of fleecy lather that clean thoroughly, rinse super-fast... yet protect the beauty oils in your hair. That's the secret of this new Helene Curtis beauty discovery!



When your hair sparkles, you do! So stop using ordinary shampoos that dry out your hair. Switch to the double-rich lanolin shampoo that makes your hair gloriously alive!



Lotion Shampoo 29c, 59c, \$1.
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Helene Curtis lanolin shampoo

"Ben-Gay gave me a new lease on life—relief from pain!"



Says Mrs. Louise Pirz of Lynbrook, Long Island. "I had tried many other products before I discovered Ben-Gay," writes Mrs. Pirz, "but they didn't give me the real relief I wanted from the pains in my shoulder and arm. To tell the truth, I felt as though I were only half alive. The pain bothered me that much!" "What a difference with Ben-Gay! The pain eased up in no time. I wouldn't be without it!" Yes, there's nothing like BEN-GAY! Its world-famous scientific formula contains up to two and a half times more of two famous pain-relieving agents than any of five other widely offered rub-ins. BEN-GAY's exclusive medication works two ways: First, it stimulates the blood supply to the painful area. Second, its pain-deadening action goes to work instantly to bring warm, soothing relief. If you suffer the distress of muscular or rheumatic pains see what welcome relief Ben-Gay can bring. Ben-Gay acts fast where you hurt!

EIGHTH GRADE CONTINUED

Nikki discusses math:
'All that complicated stuff—for what?'



GLEE CLUB MEMBERS raise hands to show they've made club uniforms. Nikki is in rear row center. At r.: director Heim.

Of course, not every town has a junior high — yet. The 6-3-3 plan (elementary-junior high-senior high) has only recently passed the old 8-4 (elementary-senior high) in number of students. Debate on the value of the junior high still ripples through the academic community. "Junior high is still too often considered an 'imitation high school,'" says Ellsworth Tompkins, assistant secretary of the National

Association of Secondary School Principals. "We're still discussing exactly what a junior high is and what it should be. We haven't got all the answers yet."

Most educators agree, though, that junior high should be a time of stock-taking. Typically, its students — beset by rapid physical and emotional changes, and on the threshold of an adult world — flounder about in search of themselves. They try to size up their

personalities and their skills in preparation for the big years of decision ahead. Many remain in a kind of suspended animation for three years. Others zig-zag — one day serene, the next day in turmoil.

The latter, Nikki's teachers agree, is the way she reacts to her six courses; mathematics, English, American history, science, glee club, physical education. "She has the ability," says her

math teacher, Mrs. Mary Lamping. "But she's a typical eighth-grader. She's veered all the way from F's to A's. Maybe she could do better if she wanted, but that interest isn't quite there." Mathematics is the bane of Nikki's existence; she displays all her teen-age fire when she talks about it: "All that complicated stuff — for what?"

As in most schools, eighth-grade math began with a review of fundamentals. But as the year clicked along, lessons headed into new and bewildering territory, and Nikki and many of her classmates were quite frankly at sea. During PARADE's visit, they were wrestling with the mysterious π and its relationship to the area of a circle.

"I get lost," Nikki wailed. "I can do the problems. I can memorize the formulas and give you the numbers, but I don't understand what I'm doing. Finding the area of a circle — why, that's impossible! How can you fit a square inch into a round circle — it just can't be done!"

One day in math class, PARADE watched over Nikki's shoulder and found that she did not exaggerate her difficulties. As elsewhere, some students did problems at the blackboard while others worked at their desks, and Nikki's hand seldom shot up to indicate a correct answer.

By dint of some overnight study, Nikki had the formula under control by the next day, but she remained confused by square inches and round circles. Further, the traditional course outline followed at Roosevelt grows progressively more difficult as it dips into banking, percentages, insurance, a smattering of algebra and geometry — meaning she might have more rough going. Still, no one, including Mrs. Lamping, would be surprised if erratic Nikki suddenly "went mad" for math and gobbled up these lessons.

Her present "crushes" are a little more typically schoolgirlish. "Glee club and gym are pretty good any way

you look at them," she says. Glee club is one of the electives currently given at Roosevelt, in keeping with a belief that fine arts and "socializing" lead to better scholarship. "We try to have our students explore as many different fields as possible," says Principal Earl P. Andreen. At Roosevelt, courses in shop, art, music and homemaking have been expanded in recent years, while in some other schools the number of courses offered has doubled or tripled in 20 years. As at most schools, Roosevelt students are permitted one elective a semester.

In keeping with the modern educational philosophy that emphasizes psychology and social adjustment, glee club has a broader aim than the teaching of music. "We try to instill in them cooperation and the sense of belonging," says the director, Ray Heim. "If they learn that, the music seems to take care of itself." Accordingly, the club really is a club: it has officers, student-enforced discipline, music librarians.

Second soprano Nikki and the 60 girls of the glee club have two big days a year: the annual Christmas songfest, for which they practice the whole first semester, and the annual school show,



BAFFLED LOOK is Nikki's SOS for help with math problem. Photo shows her usual outfit: sweater, skirt, bobby sox.

featuring light-opera and popular numbers by boys' and girls' groups, which is the high point of the second semester. Each class period, after exercises — yawning, deep breathing, stretching — the class runs through its program. Heim finds Nikki a "good little singer," but a "little shy." "She has to be drawn out more," he says.

Nikki has just the opposite reputation with her physical education instructor, Helen Shea. "That Nikki

Continued on page 14



Cheer up, old friend...

There's no substitute for the rich, red meat in Friskies

U. S. Government inspected horse meat* is the principal ingredient in Friskies — providing a rich source of body-building protein to safeguard your dog's vitality. This is one reason why Friskies is *twice as nourishing* as low-quality dog foods. Be sure your dog is getting a balanced diet—one that contains every food element he is known to need. Feed him Friskies... made to the high standards of the Carnation Company and the U. S. Government.

FOR VARIETY, FEED CARNATION-QUALITY FRISKIES MEAL



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MADE IN U.S.A.

ONLY A CANNED DOG FOOD THAT FULLY NOURISHES CAN BEAR THIS U.S. GOVT. SEAL

ALBERTS MILLING CO., DIV. OF CARNATION COMPANY, LOS ANGELES 26, CALIFORNIA

JANUARY 15, 1956 parade 13

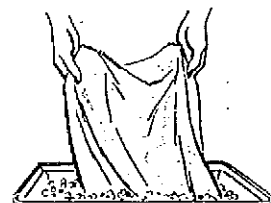
NEW-FORMULA LA FRANCE BLUING BANISHES "NYLON GRAY"

Cleans, whitens, brightens nylon slips, blouses, undies!



TAKES OUT DIRT

Plunge your nylon slip—any "gray" nylon washable—into a bowl of hot water to which you've added NEW-FORMULA LA FRANCE. No soap or detergent needed—LA FRANCE is detergent, bluing, nylon-brightener all in one!



ROUTS "GRAY"

Soak your slip for 5 to 10 minutes in the rich blue LA FRANCE suds. Then swish, rinse and hang up to dry. You'll be amazed to see how noticeably stubborn "nylon gray" begins to fade with the very first washing!



MAKES NYLON SPARKLE

After just five washings, your once-"gray" slip sparkles. Your white nylons stay white, your colored nylons stay bright, if you always wash them in LA FRANCE.

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Satina
in your hot starch cuts down ironing time



GET THE BIG IRONING AID IN THE LITTLE PACKAGE!

USE NEW-FORMULA LA FRANCE in the automatic washer for the family wash —no special bluing rinse needed. Get the economical 6-oz. package today.

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My constipation worries are over!



Milk of Magnesia gives more complete

relief than single-purpose laxatives which have no effect on the acid indigestion that usually accompanies constipation. For Milk of Magnesia relieves both conditions. Two to four tablespoonfuls taken at bedtime work leisurely—without embarrassing urgency. So, when morning comes, you start the day feeling wonderful. Get Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—the best laxative money can buy.

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NOW! Multiple-Action Cough Relief with PINEX!

SOOTHES raw bronchial tissues

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For coughs due to colds. PINEX Concentrate for economy, Ready-Mixed for convenience! Satisfaction guaranteed.

PINEX with ACTIVATED THIACTINI

Fickle Nikki's sometime loves: science, history



VOLLEYBALL SERVE by Nikki is evaluated by gym teacher Helen Shea for quarter grade. "I love games," Nikki says. "You don't just stand."



BOUND FOR SCHOOL by bus, Nikki fusses with hair and chats with her chum Sharon Bell, sister Jerine (r.).

HAPPY FAMILY includes father Wayne Norstrom with Mark, 8 months; mother Virginia; Nikki; Jerine, 12.



EIGHTH GRADE CONTINUED

Norstrom!" Miss Shea exclaims. "She acts like she has springs in the bottom of her feet." Physical education at this level consists mostly of outdoor games. Miss Shea finds Nikki a "good athlete — not the top" and notes a desire for improvement. "I told her she wouldn't get an A," Miss Shea says. "She begged me to watch and see how she was improving. You know, you like a youngster like that."

Lately, Nikki has developed a mild crush on her U.S. history course; her feelings about history are marked by troughs and swells. "It doesn't come easy," she says, speaking of the standard course which skirts through the American past from Columbus to 1956. Her instructor, True McGinnis, makes the most of student-participation techniques — skits, panel discussions, self-tests — and assigns students to special-interest projects. Thus they receive their first real taste of independent research. Nikki, who recently dug into the history of the English colonies in the South, finds student participation a fascinating part of the course. "I don't think I learned a solitary thing in history before," she says.

Rocks Were Rocks Until —

To some extent, science teacher A. J. Douglas uses these same techniques, and Nikki's interest alternately spurts and flags. Douglas allows plenty of latitude in classroom behavior, and the students pick chairmen to conduct their discussions. Nikki got quite enthralled talking about rocks — "I never knew there were kinds of rocks. To me, a rock was a rock" — but during notebook sessions, or when time came for definite scientific terms, she looked bored.

Nikki departs from most of her contemporaries in her opinion of English; she is detached, almost philosophical about it. "English is English," she says. "Let's face it — you need it." She can, however, get rather vehement in her oral book reports; one recent book she characterized as "sappy." But she likes to read — "adventure stories where plenty happens and there's a little love mixed in" — and she likes spelling, which her teacher, Mrs. Vere Alward, emphasizes heavily. The students also dip into parts of speech, capitalization, sentence construction and other tricks of grammar.

Nikki's dad, Wayne A. Norstrom, an engineering foreman at Convair, would like to see Nikki settle down and dig into her classes a little more. Still, he feels she's showing more interest in school this year. Mrs. Norstrom, who sizes her daughter up as "an average or maybe a little better student," thinks Nikki could do better. "She takes the easy way out sometimes, I'm sure," Mrs. Norstrom says. In some ways, she finds her 13-year-old a little baffling. "I couldn't give you an honest evaluation of what she's gotten out of school so far this year," Mrs. Norstrom says.

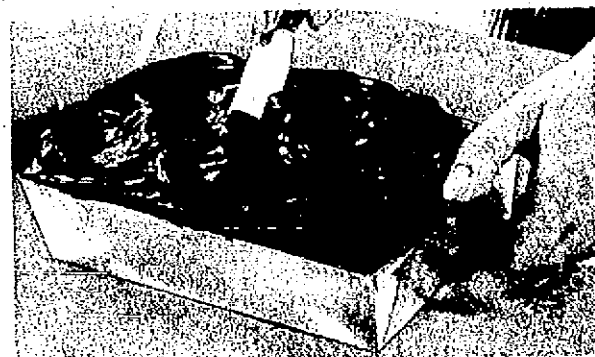
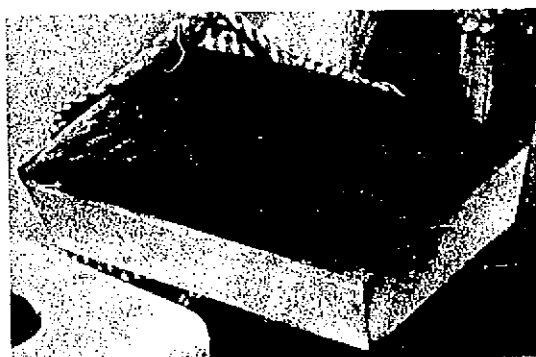
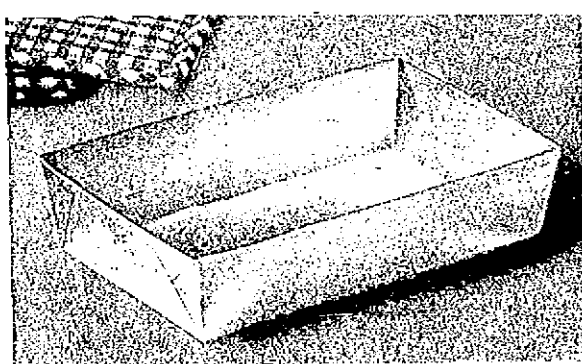
Nikki herself has trouble sizing up school. "In general, I guess it's pretty good," she says. "I like my teachers even though I do sometimes criticize them. They treat you more grown up. They give you more of a chance to do things on your own. I feel that if you like to work and want to do it, you'll do better on your own than if you're pushed."

And if she could change anything about her eighth-grade daily schedule, what would she choose? "Well, the only thing is I'd like to have the first lunch period instead of the second. Gee, I get awful hungry by the time 12:20 comes around."

NEXT WEEK: David Kinser of South High in Youngstown, Ohio, is a straight-A student, with plans to study engineering; he's strong in math, but weak in English. Is he a victim of overspecialized education? PARADE examines the question in text and photos.

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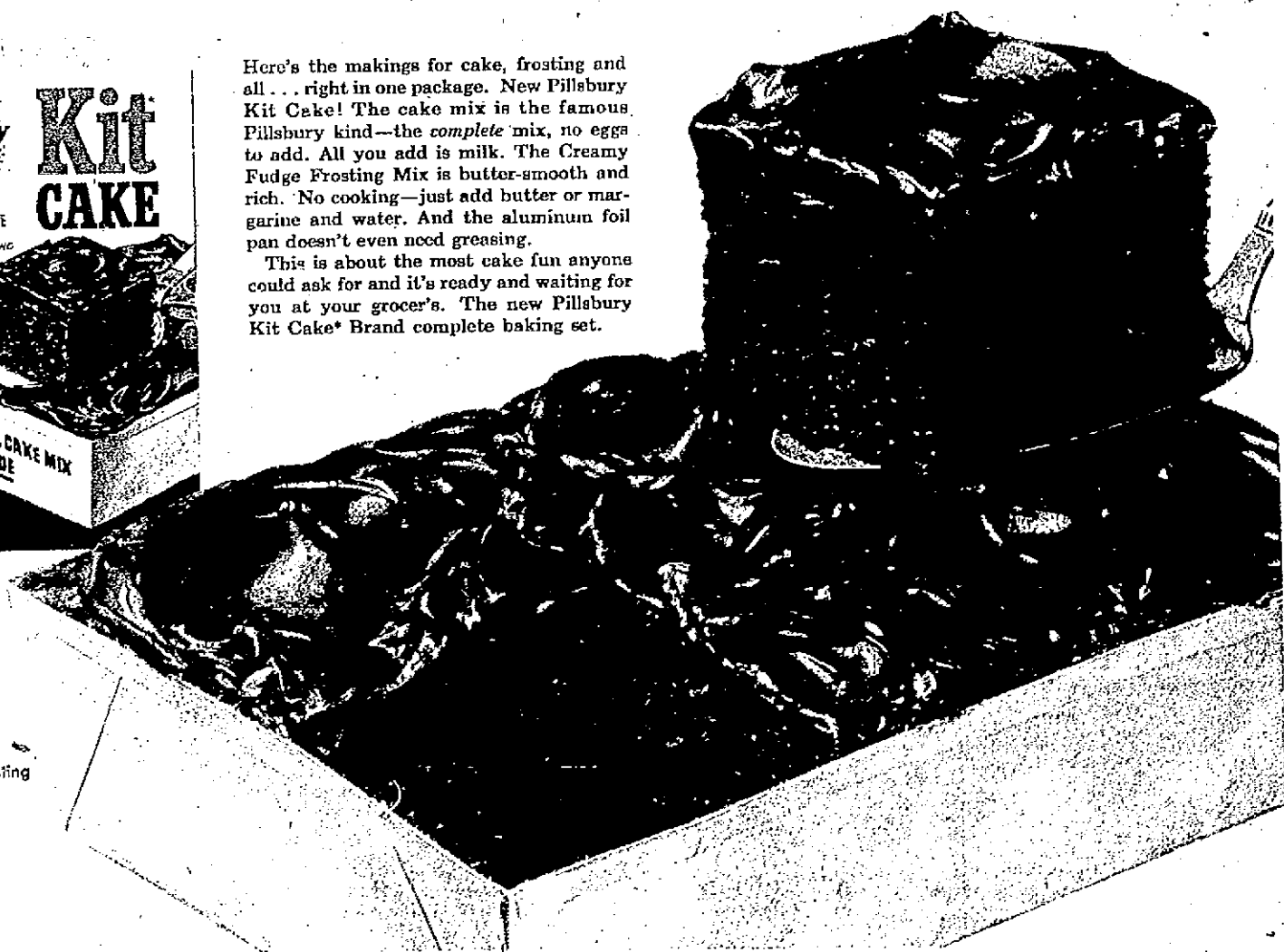
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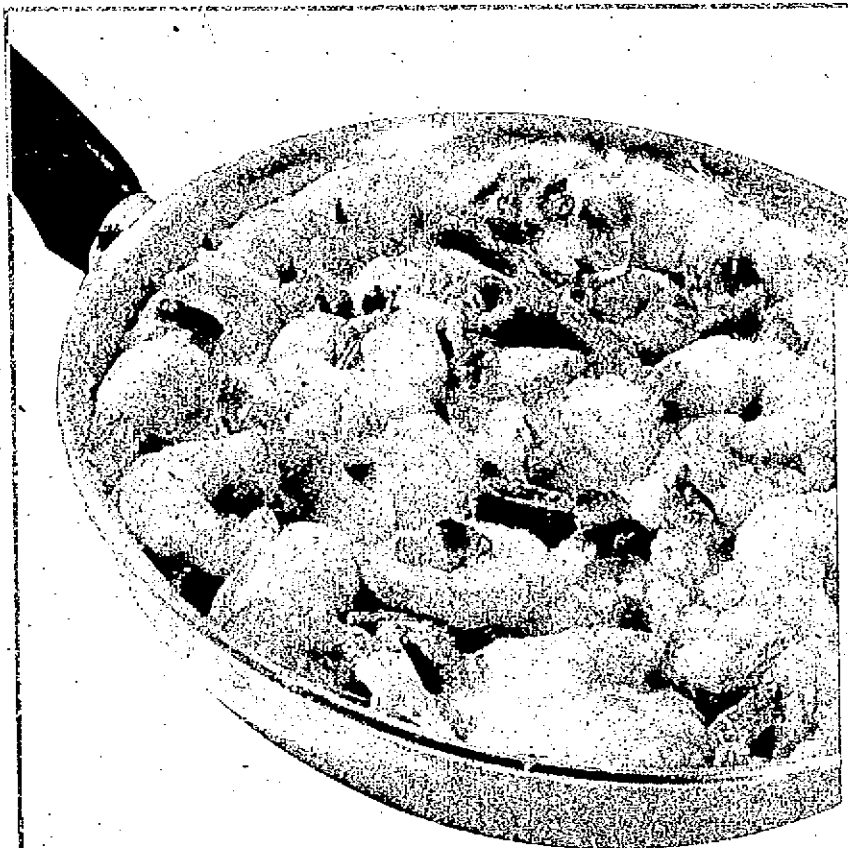
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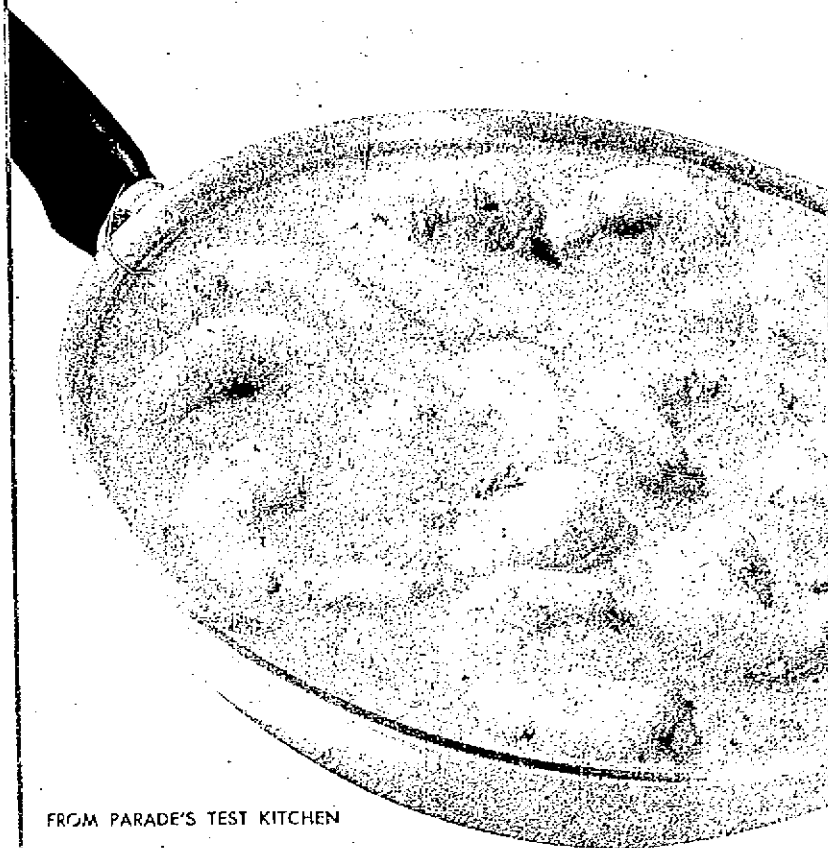
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New Orleans

SHRIMP TIPS



FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



KITCHEN
HINT

Shrimp Tips from New Orleans can be obtained from The Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D.C., soon after March 1. The price has not been set; when it is, it will be announced on this page.

by Beth Merriman
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

PEPPERED SHRIMP AND EGGS

- | | |
|------------------------------------|---|
| 2 strips bacon | 1 cup peeled, deveined shrimp — fresh-frozen, canned or precooked |
| 2 tablespoons butter or margarine | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 1 medium green pepper, sliced thin | 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper |
| 1 small onion, sliced | 4 eggs |
| 3 teaspoons coffee cream | |
| 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce | |

Fry bacon crisp; drain; break into small pieces. Drain nearly all bacon fat from pan; add butter; cook green pepper and onion until nearly tender, but not brown. Add shrimp. If fresh shrimp, cook mixture gently 5 to 6 minutes or until nearly moisture-free; season with salt and cayenne. If canned or precooked shrimp, cook only 1 or 2 minutes, using less salt. Beat eggs slightly; add cream and Worcestershire sauce; stir in slowly. While mixture is cooking (over low heat, about 5 minutes) add minced bacon. Serves four.

The first full-color recipe booklet ever produced by the Government will be ready for release about March 1 — just in time for Lent. Called *Shrimp Tips from New Orleans*, it contains 20 new recipes featuring shrimp that are completely peeled and deveined before canning or freezing — a new process used by many shrimp packers. (Some packers also flash-freeze shrimp individually, instead of in a block, making them still easier to prepare.) Here are two recipes from the new booklet, both delicious.

SHRIMP CREOLE

- | | |
|---|-----------------------------------|
| 1/3 cup (5 1/2 tablespoons) shortening | 3 teaspoons salt |
| 1/4 cup flour | 2 bay leaves |
| 1 tablespoon minced garlic (or to taste) | 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper |
| 1/2 cup minced onion | 2 tablespoons tomato paste |
| 1/2 cup minced parsley | 1/2 teaspoon monosodium glutamate |
| 2 cups water | |
| 1 pound peeled, deveined, fresh-frozen shrimp | |

Melt shortening in heavy, deep frying pan over high heat. Add flour; brown to a rich golden tone. (Do not let it scorch or become dark.) Turn off heat; add garlic, onion and parsley. Stir and cook about 2 minutes as the pan cools. Add water gradually. Bring to a boil; add shrimp. Add remaining ingredients; cover closely; simmer 20 minutes. Serve hot over rice. Serves four.



parade etiquette

by *Amy Vanderbilt*

Teen-age Topics

This is a busy social season for college boys and girls and the teenagers. Today I'll answer as many of your questions as I can.

Q. 1) When three teen-age couples travel to the same destination in one car (with three seated in front and three in back), how should they split up? 2) Can you suggest a suitable type of stationery for a high-school senior (boy)? Would the kind I've written this letter on be suitable for college use? 3) If a boy invites a girl from an outlying suburban town to come into the city for a show, should he pay her train fare? How? 4) When finishing a letter at the very end of the page, how do you close? It seems awkward to turn the page over and then close. — H.E.G., Oakland, Calif.

A. 1) Assuming the driver is a boy, he can place two girls with him in the

front seat, leaving the other girl between two boys in the back; or, alternatively, one boy can sit on the outside of the front seat and the remaining boy between two girls in the back. And remember, a boy always gets out of the car first to assist the girls. 2) The kind of stationery you have used (ruled, white) is for schoolwork. Paper for social correspondence should be unlined; for a boy, good quality, 7¼"x-10¼" sheets of simple white, gray, tan or blue are suitable. Your name may be printed or engraved at the top, with or without the address. 3) If you are accompanying the girl from the suburban town, you buy her ticket along with your own. If she is to meet you in the city, she pays her own way to the point of meeting and you do not reimburse her. 4) In writing any letter, estimate the amount of space you will need so that it does not go all the way to the end of the

paper, thus cramping your closing. It is better to leave a generous margin at the bottom and continue the body of the letter and the closing on the other side than to have the closing appear alone on the reverse side of a sheet.

Q. I have just been asked to go with a boy to a Junior Prom. How would you tell a boy that you don't want to dance with him? — D.S., Greenville, S.C.

A. I presume that you are referring to boys other than the one whose invitation you accepted; certainly you would want to dance with your date. A girl need not dance if she doesn't care to, but she is always pleasantly regretful and courteous in her refusal. She may say, "Thank you very much but I have this dance taken," or, "I'm a little tired." If he persists, she continues to make polite excuses until he understands. However, it is often easier to

dance one dance than to make such a point of refusal.

Q. I am a boy of 16. I like girls very much but when I talk to them or try to get friendly I am very nervous. Why does this happen when I am around a girl, and what can I do about it? — R.J., Beaumont, Tex.

A. Most boys your age feel the same way — and so do the girls. Don't try too hard to impress the opposite sex. Get to be a really good dancer and be sure you are well-groomed. Find yourself a hobby and tell the girls about it. If you know some one thing well, you can be interesting on that subject and discuss it with confidence.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS will be answered as space permits. (Miss Vanderbilt cannot answer letters personally.) Address: Miss Amy Vanderbilt, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.



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patterns by Pauline

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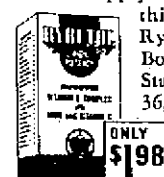
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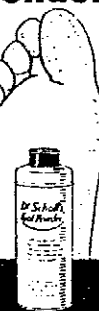
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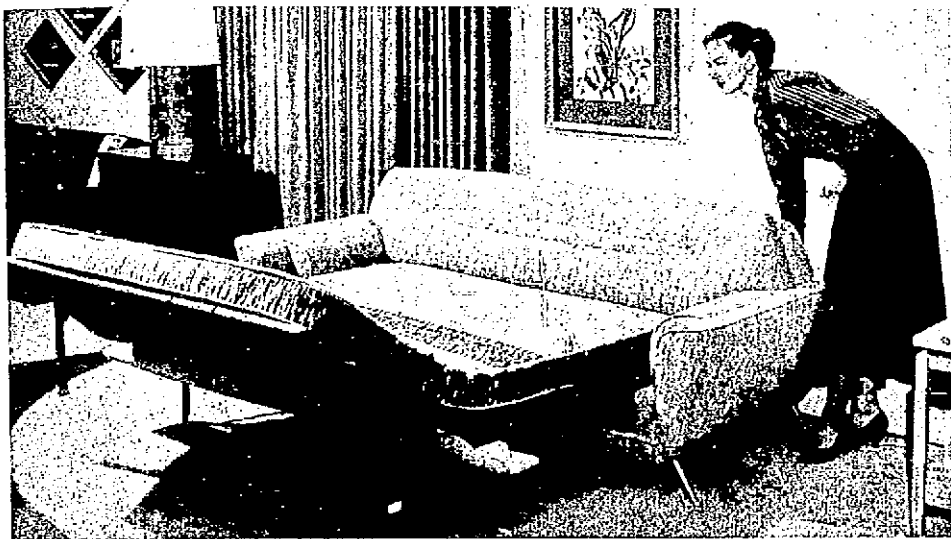
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parade of progress

by PETER DRYDEN

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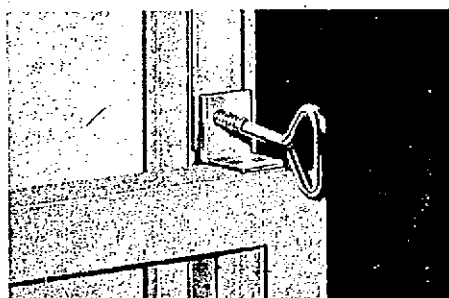
STOPS FOGGING: Spray a new liquid from its plastic squeeze bottle onto the inside of your car windshield and it prevents fogging. Secret: an invisible film that keeps glass and plastic surfaces free of mist. \$1. **MERIX CHEMICAL CO.**, 1021 E. 55th St., Chicago 15, Ill.

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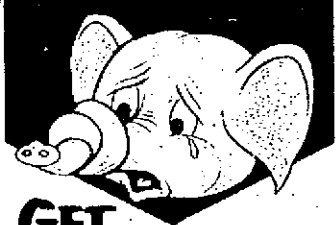
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Watch for Eddie Constantine and learn why...

FRANCE'S NEW FILM IDOL HAS AN AMERICAN ACCENT

by DAN BEHRMAN

PARIS.

At the moment, the name of Eddie Constantine doesn't mean much to American moviegoers. But before too long he may well be one of the more exciting new figures on the U.S. screen. That, at least, is the word among film folk who have seen Eddie's pictures being readied here for release in the U.S.

The basis for this opinion is the career to date of Eddie Constantine in France. A tall, raw-boned American of 38, he currently is one of the top box-office names not only here but in much of continental Europe. He is

France's highest-paid actor, drawing 35 million francs per picture, plus as much as 40 per cent of the net proceeds therefrom. Even though the franc has seen better days, that still totals up to roughly \$100,000 for a single film. Yet not more than three years ago Eddie was singing on the French state-owned radio for any fee he could get—usually about \$8 a show.

Who is Eddie Constantine? Well, he's formerly of Los Angeles, where he was born; formerly of Providence, R.I., where he never finished high school; formerly of New York,



ODDS: Here's Eddie Constantine in

THIS WEEK'S NABISCO FEATURE

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a typical fix—in *Ca Va Border*, genial thugs are about to work on him. (He escapes unscathed.)

where he was fired from the chorus of Radio City Music Hall and where he then eked out a living singing radio commercials; formerly of a Paris hotel, where his wife cooked for him and their daughter on an alcohol burner while Eddie's French improved. Formerly nobody, in short; but today — ?

Today his name on a Paris marquee will bring in 265,000 spectators for a first-run showing. To Parisian stenographers, to Breton fishermen, to farmhands in Normandy and mountaineers in the Alps, Eddie has become a myth, a French counterpart of Hopalong Cassidy or Davy Crockett.

He is Superman and Dick Tracy rolled into one. In three of his pictures—*Poison Ivy*, *Dames Don't Care* and *This Man is Dangerous*—he is starred as Lemmy Caution, a two-fisted FBI agent with nine lives and an indelible smile. These days, if Eddie happens to be stopped by a traffic cop, the latter takes one look, puts away his ticket pad and says: "You, Monsieur, are Lemmy Caution. You should know better than to drive like that."

Much less considerate are French citizens who walk up to Eddie, assure him they've admired him as a tough guy, then try a playful right uppercut or a left jab.

To find out more about this amazing expatriate, I talked to him aboard his hired sailboat five miles out in the Mediterranean off Golfe Juan, a tiny port on the French Riviera. That happened to be the only place in Europe where he could be reasonably sure of not being mobbed by his fans. There he could return for a moment to reality—a reality so fabulous that he still doesn't believe it himself.

As to the reasons for his film success, Eddie is under no illusions. He knows he's gotten some fantastic breaks. "Every day when I get up I tell myself how lucky I am," he told me. "I was always last in everything I did in my life—and now I have to make a terrific adjustment."

"I'm just an average guy. I've got a beat-up face. I'm the kind of a man you'd meet on the street. I think that has a lot to do with it. People are tired of the Prince Charming who doesn't exist. Now I'm the one who always gets the girl and I always come out ahead. That makes the average guy think he can do the same thing."

French Slang, Yankee Style

That is exactly what happens in one of Eddie's most recent pictures, *Ca Va Border*. The title is a French slang expression that can be roughly translated as "hell's going to break loose," and Eddie has made it a virtual catch phrase in France. The same thing is true of his two other expressions—*Vous piquez?* (Catch on?) and *Quelle salade* (What a mess!). The idea of an American handling French slang on the screen as easily as a Parisian cab driver is probably another reason for Eddie's popularity.

Ca Va Border, in which Eddie plays Johnny Jordan, an American on the beach somewhere in Central America, is a typical Constantine epic. It is a corpse-strewn tale complete with manhunts, saloon brawls, car chases, smuggling, smoking pistols—and a luscious blonde. The climax is a fight on top of a lighthouse (the villain has a knife and Eddie is backed up against a railing—you

Continued on page 22

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THE GRAY SICKNESS*

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*IRON deficiency anemia has been aptly called the GRAY SICKNESS. Not only because its victims have lost their once healthy color, but also because life itself has become gray and drab for them. For you simply can't enjoy work or play when you have to drag through day after weary day feeling tired, weak and listless. And sleep doesn't seem to refresh you for you wake up tired.

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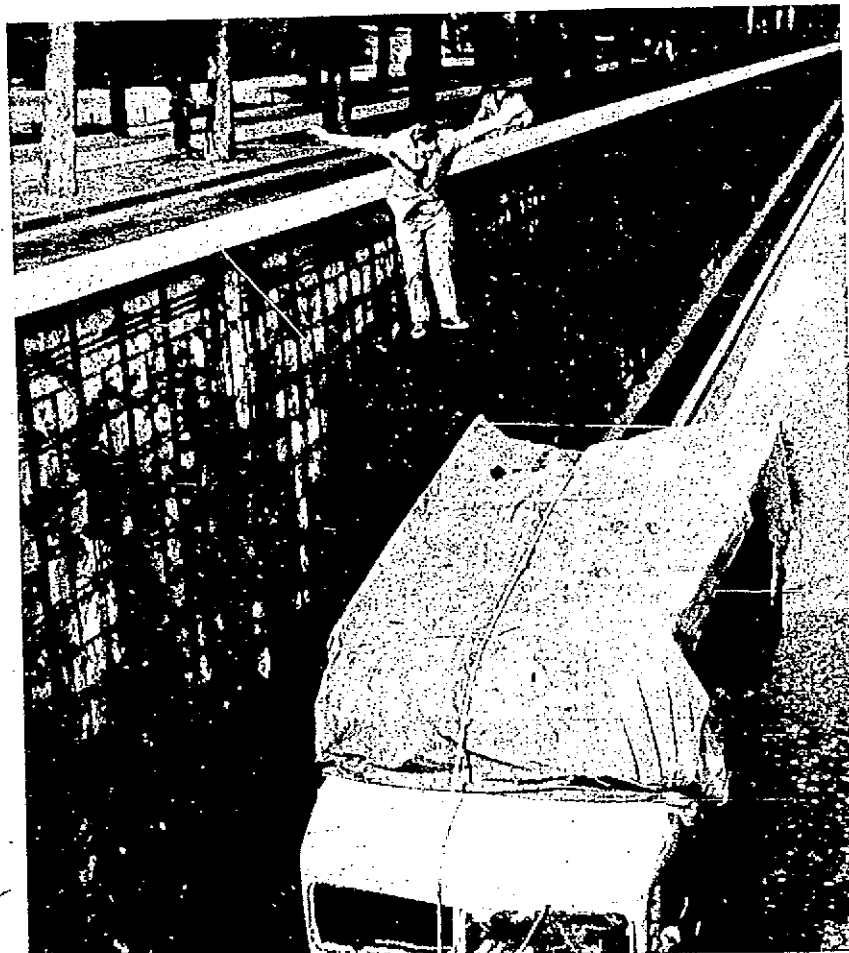
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FILM
IDOL
CONTINUED



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Eddie's first star role paid \$200.

Now he co-produces his own pictures

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Cover, Larry Fried from Pix; 2, INP; 4, Drawing by Bill Yates; 6-7, Illustrations by Rodgers Studios; 8-9, Larry Fried from Pix, U.S. Navy; 10-14, Ben & Sid Ross; 16, Gommi.

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probably can guess the rest). At the end, Eddie drives away with the blonde in a pre-war American convertible to the tune of *Ca Va Barder* — which Eddie, incidentally, has made into one of France's leading hit songs.

To Frenchmen and other Europeans, there is nothing strange about this American who is practically indestructible and who always gets the girl. He's a hero. Eddie believes his films do more good for Franco-American relations than all the propaganda specialists. He may be right, too.

Many of his fan letters are written in halting English, and he probably is the only American in France to have both the Catholic and the left-wing press on his side. Catholic newspapers like his films because he is on the side of the law and refuses to glorify the underworld. As for *L'Humanité*, Paris Communist daily, its film critic has written: "Eddie Constantine is so charming and sympathetic that he almost makes us believe the FBI to be a band of angels."

There was nothing in Eddie's early life to indicate that he one day would become the two-fisted idol of French movie-goers. His father, jeweler Maurice Constantine, wanted him to be a singer and sent Eddie, at the age of 16, to the Vienna Conservatory. He showed promise there, but had to return after two years for family reasons. Back in Amer-

ica, he drifted from job to job and, in 1937, he landed in Hollywood.

His movie career consisted of being an extra, singing in choruses or "dubbing" for non-singing stars. After four years of that he went to New York to study singing and got a job in the Radio City Music Hall chorus to pay for lessons.

There one day he met a petite blonde dancer of the Music Hall's *corps de ballet*, Helene Musil. Five days later they were married. When Helen went to Montreal on a dancing tour, Eddie went along and they made it a honeymoon. But Eddie stayed in Montreal too long and lost his job.

Then came six more years of anonymous plugging on the fringes of the big time. Helene meanwhile continued to dance, but took time out to have a baby daughter, Tanya, in 1943. The first sign of a break came in 1947, when Helene had an offer to dance in London and Paris. Eddie and Tanya went with her. Once in Paris, the Constantines liked the city well enough to settle there.

There followed more singing for Eddie, more dancing for Helene. Sometimes they lived on \$60 a month; sometimes Helene fed the family on 80 cents a day. Eddie worked up a night-club "single" act and played the provinces at about \$10 for a night's work. Once he was whistled off the stage.

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FILM IDOL CONTINUED

In 1952 came a real break. Eddie heard of a movie producer who was looking for an American actor—cheap. Eddie read a few lines from the script for him and got the job. It took him to Egypt, where he played the role of an American gangster. When he returned to Paris he collected his first paycheck for starring in a picture—\$200.

But that picture caught the eye of a French director who was looking for a leading man for a detective thriller. Upshot of it was that Eddie was starred in *Poison Ivy*, his first major role.

"I thought it was awful," says Eddie, "and that I'd made a mistake doing it. But it was a smash hit."

Then followed the tough-guy and cloak-and-dagger films that have made him famous. Now, Eddie is finally getting away from cadavers. In *I Am a Sentimentalist* there is only one killing; in his latest, there is not a single corpse. Entitled *Folies Bergère*, it tells the starvation-to-stardom story of Eddie Constantine.

The Eddie of today is a busy man, co-producer of his own films. Instead of resting between pictures, he still sings night-club dates to fulfill contracts he signed



PRIZE: In films, girls like Danielle Godot (above) always fall for Eddie Constantine. So he's a hero.

two years ago. He says he doesn't enjoy singing any more. Reminds him of the old Eddie.

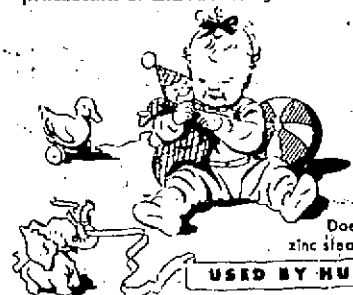
Things have changed somewhat, Eddie admits, since life began at 35. Helene, though still the china-doll type, is the gracious hostess of their home in Cannes. Tanya, who wants to be an actress, is a celebrity in her own right after recording with her father a song called *L'Homme et L'Enfant* (The Man and the Child), a best-seller in Europe. And now there is a new member of the family—Barbara, born last year.

The Constantines have learned to live with Eddie's violent exploits. Says Helene: "Nobody really takes Eddie's adventures seriously. Why, in *Poison Ivy*, he was handcuffed on a yacht with 30 gangsters watching him. They all had guns, but he got away. So how could you expect me to worry about him?"

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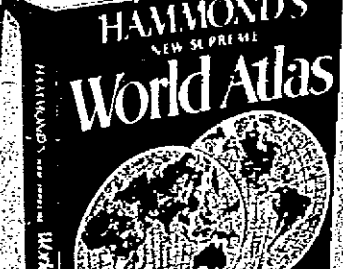
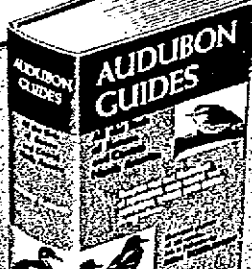
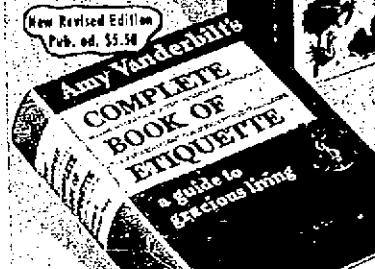
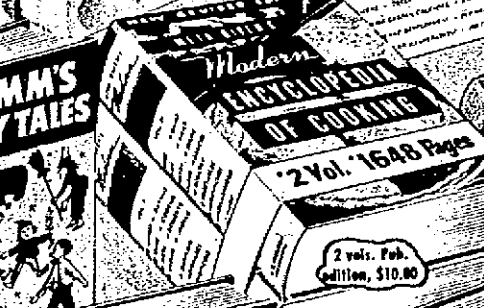
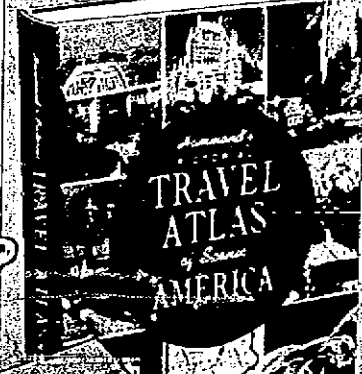
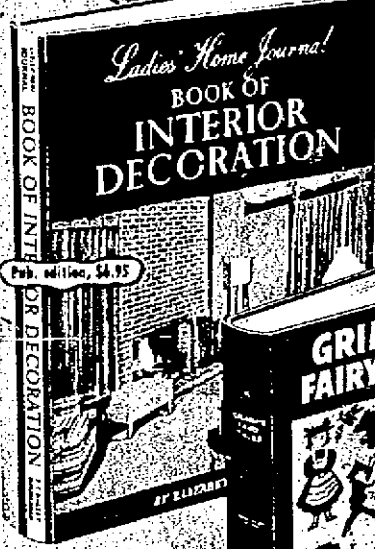
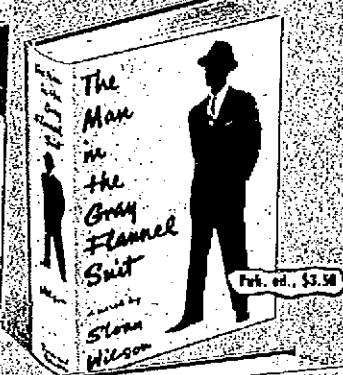
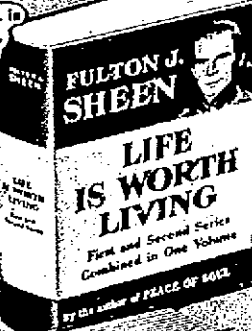
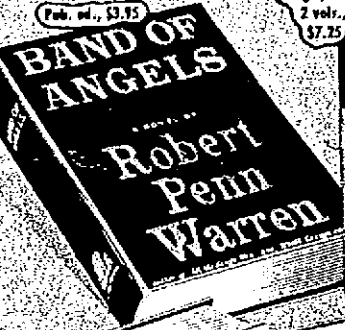
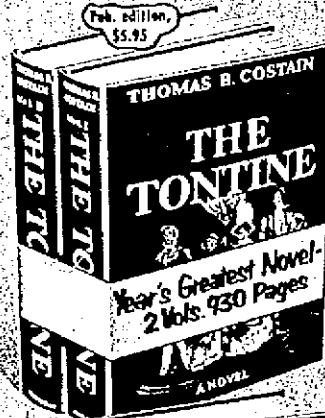
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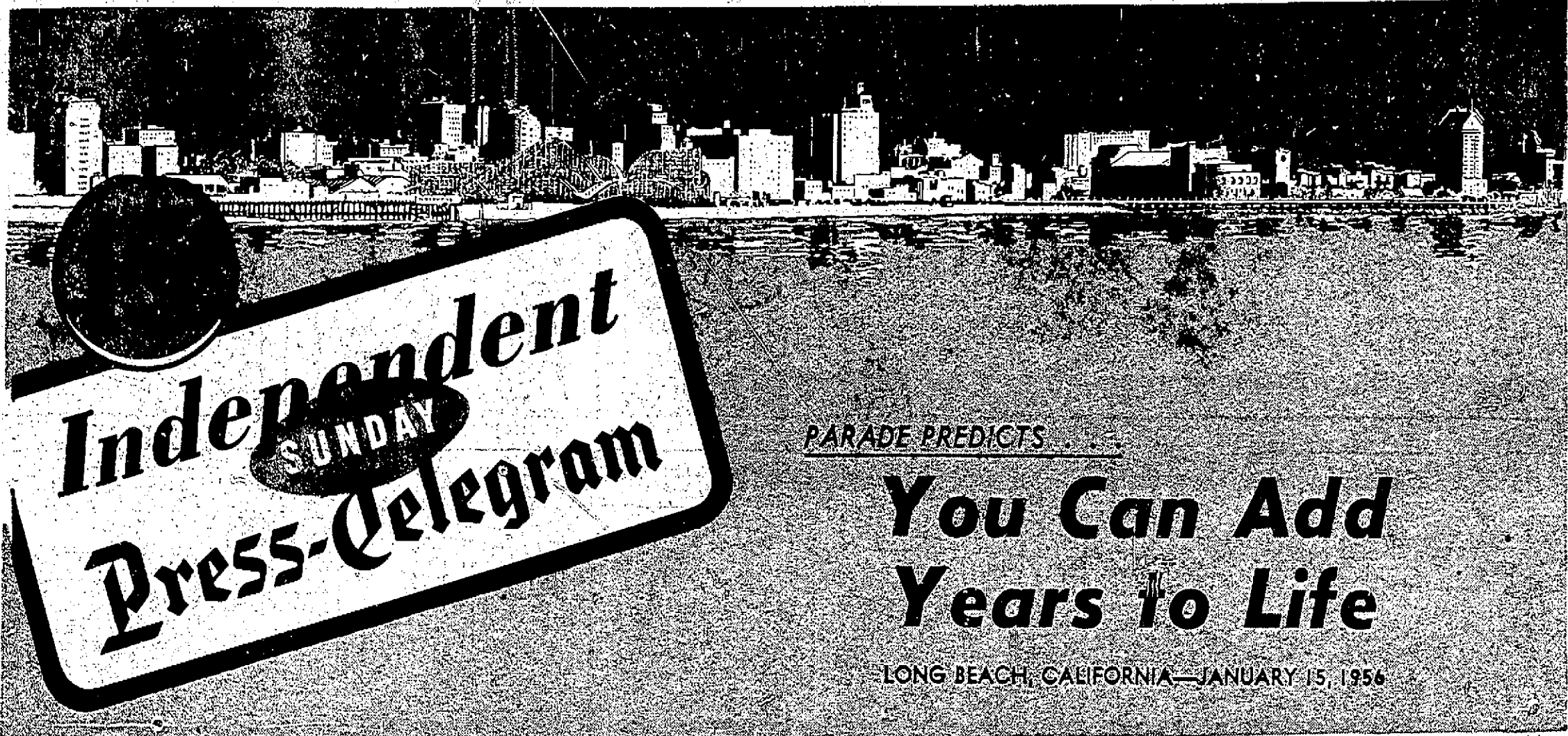
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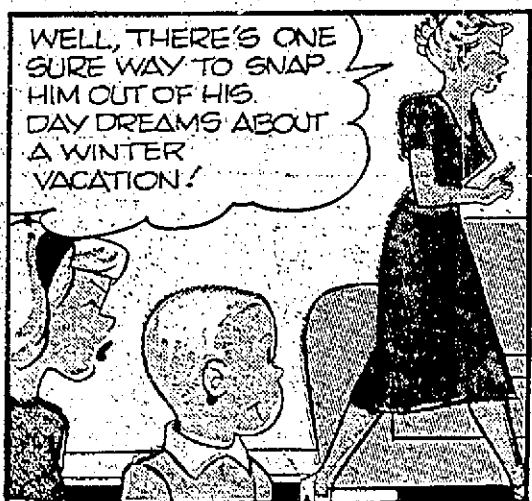
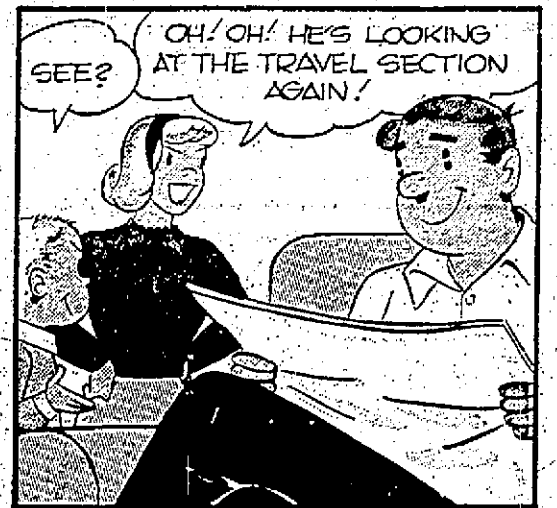
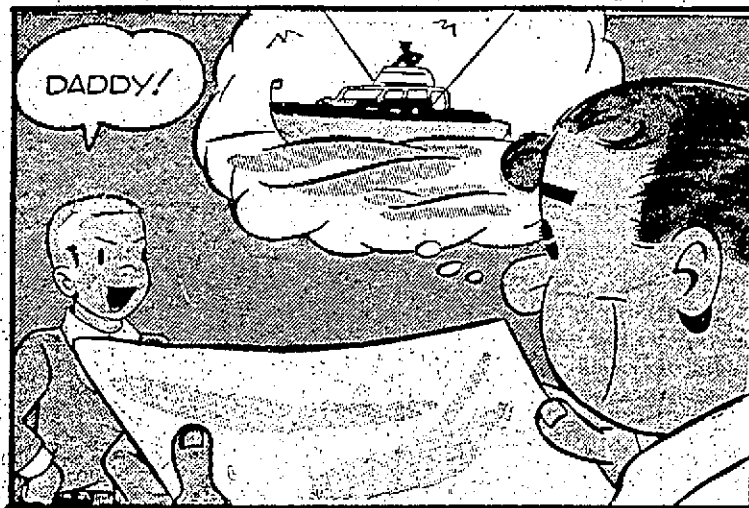
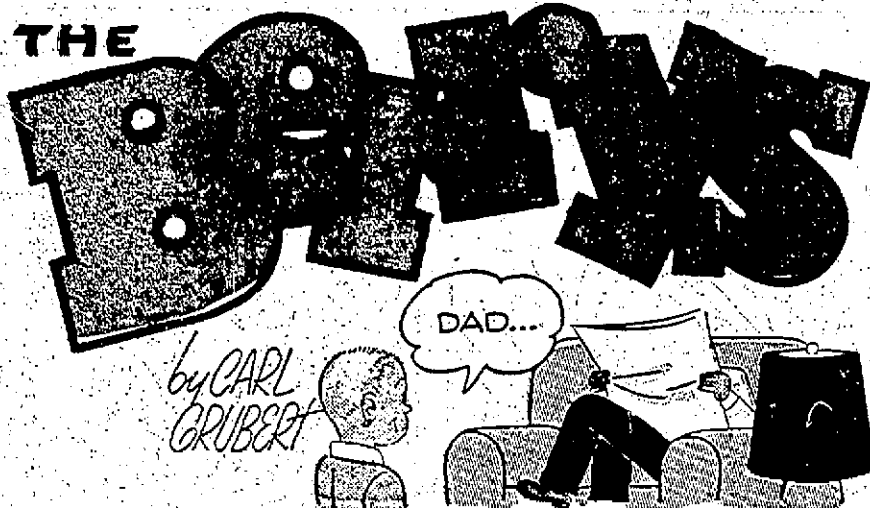
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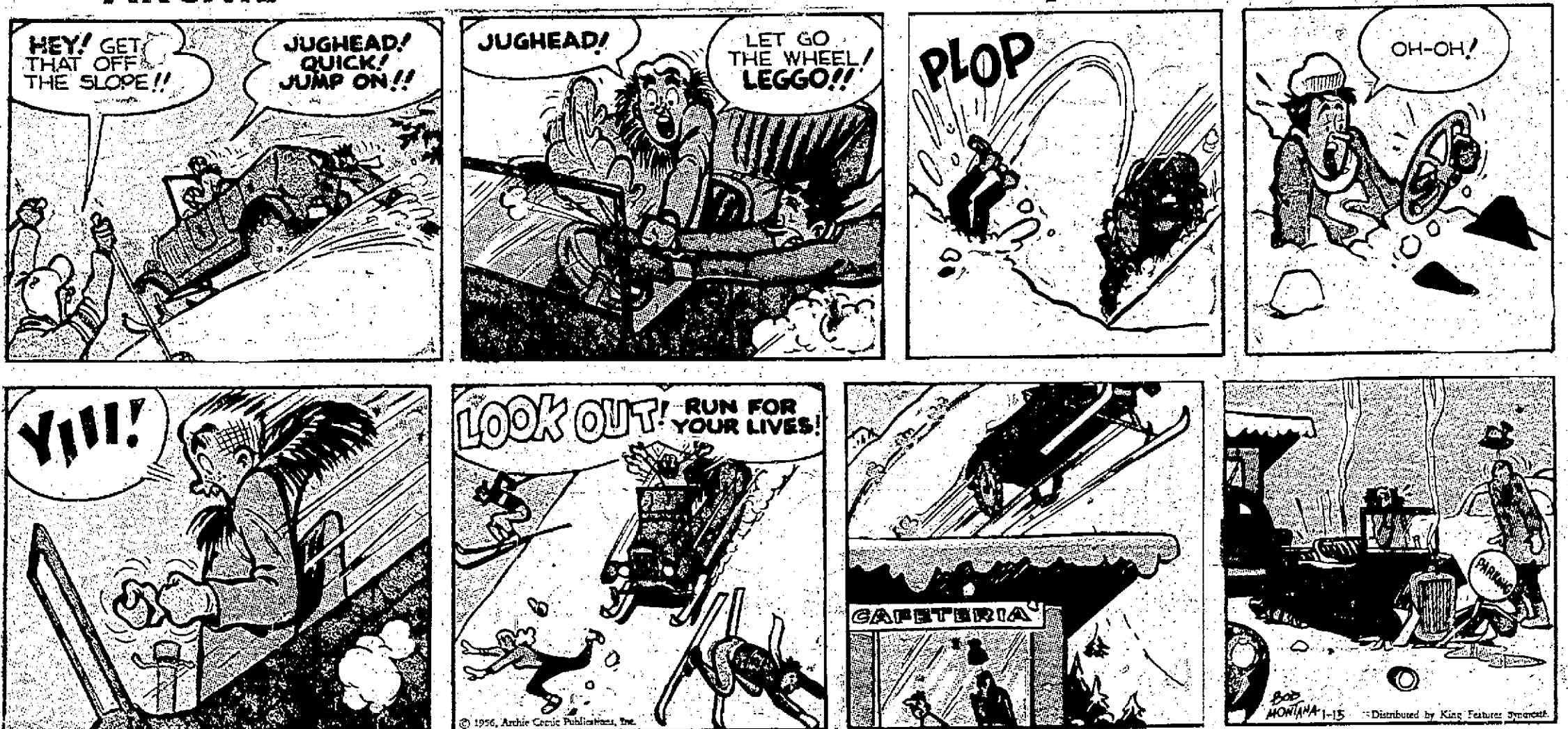
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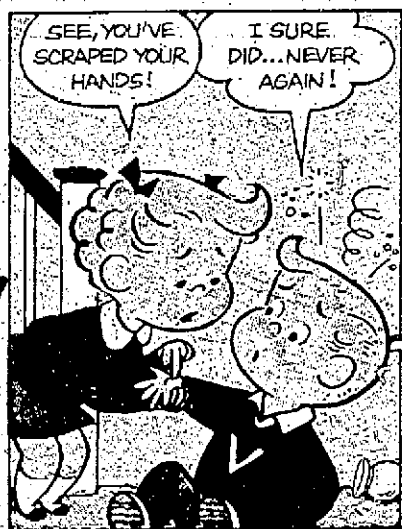
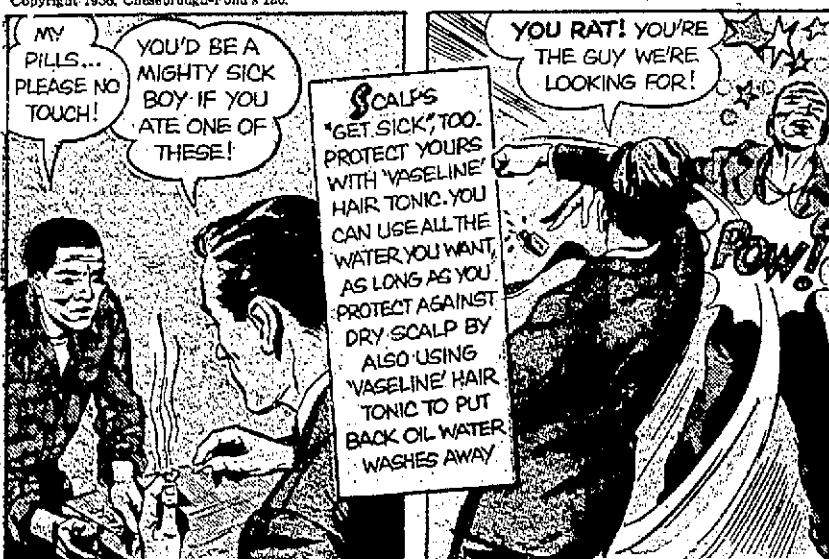
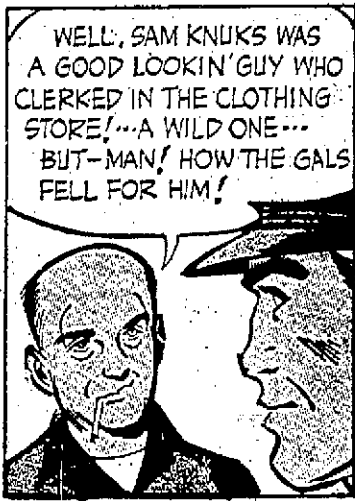
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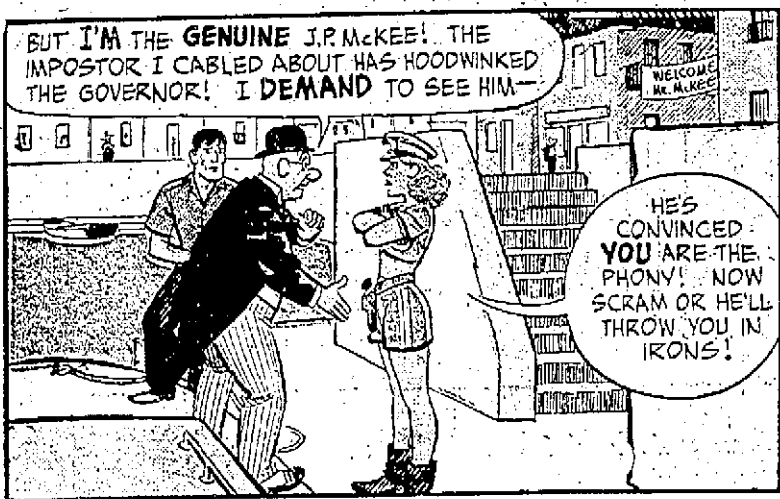
By Bob Montana





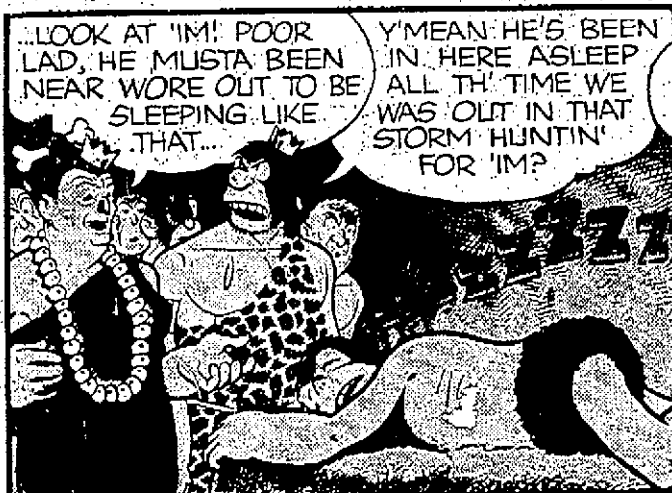
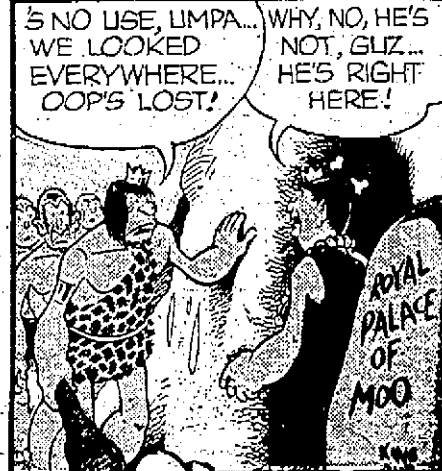
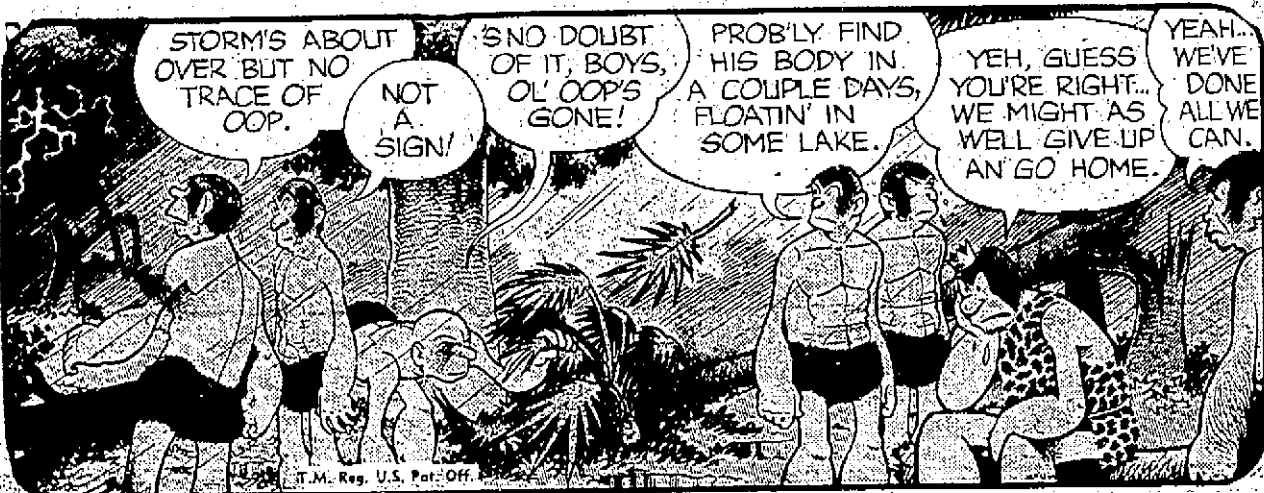
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



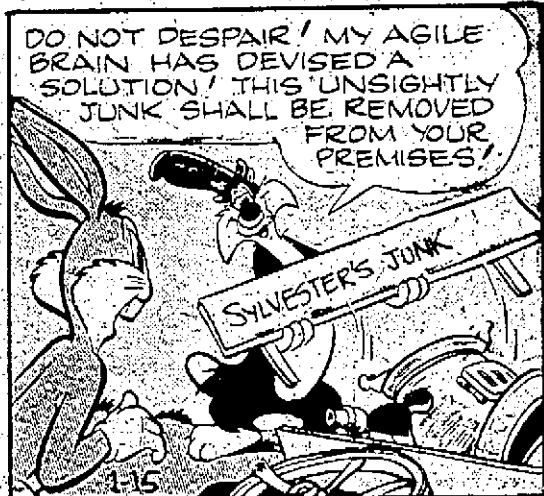
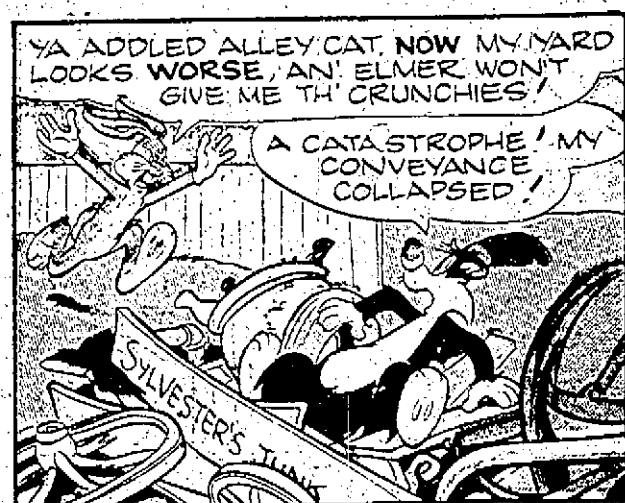
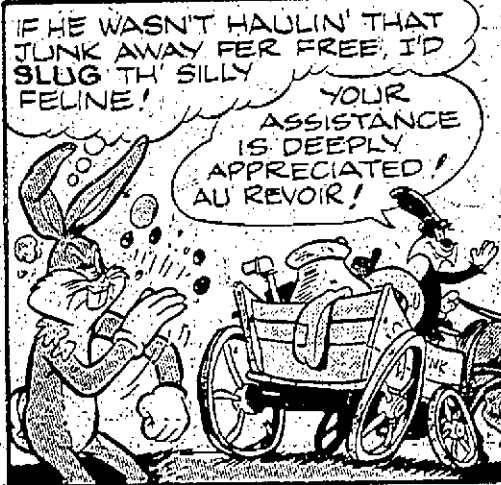
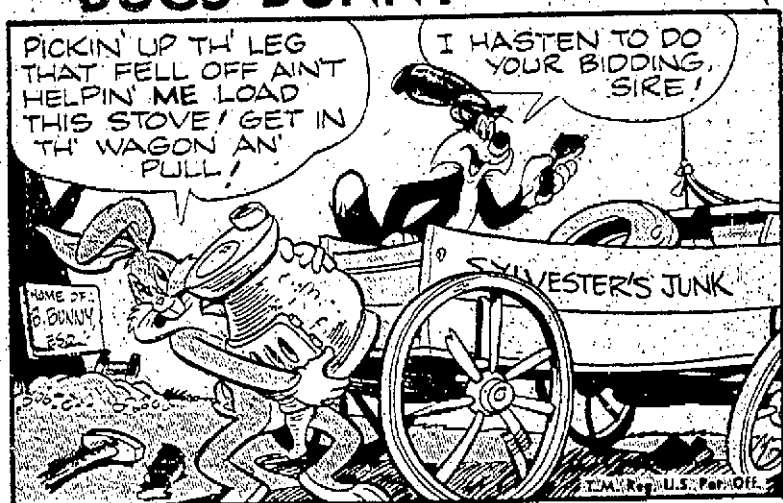
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



"D WORKS LIKE A DREAM IN MY WASHING MACHINE!"

why buy a single duty detergent...

WHEN D GIVES YOU

DOUBLE-DUTY FOR THE SAME PRICE

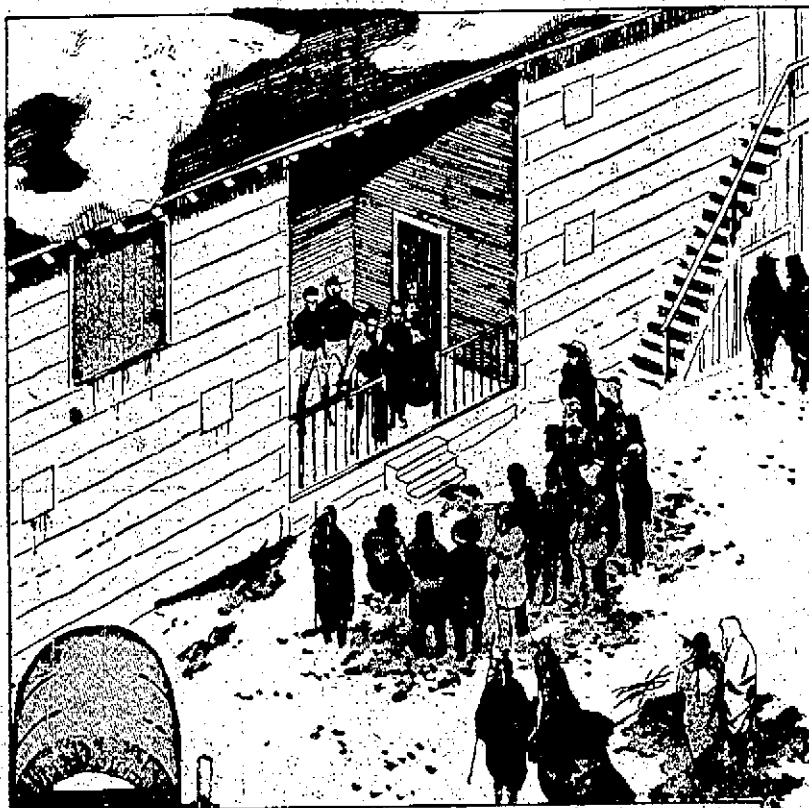
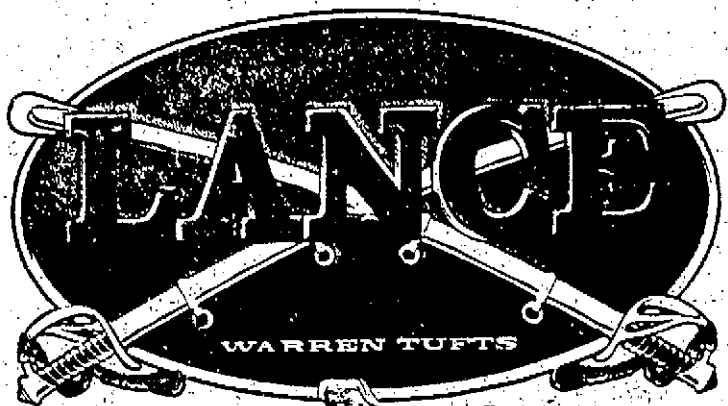
If you have been buying a "heavy duty" detergent AND a "light-duty" detergent, you don't need to any more. Get WHITE KING D, the new "Double Duty" detergent with balanced power. The story is simply this: The washing action of WHITE KING D has the thoroughness of the finest kind of "heavy duty" detergent COMBINED with the gentleness of the finest "light duty" detergent! That's what we mean by "balanced" power. And that is why WHITE KING D will give you such satisfying results in (1) your washer, and (2) in your wash basin, and (3) in your dishpan! In fact you can use it for everything you wash!

What's more--WHITE KING D gives you silky, easy-to-rinse suds even in the hardest water. Yes, the "D" in WHITE KING D really stands for double duty. Why buy two detergents when one--the right one--will do.

GET WHITE KING D TODAY!

It's the NEW detergent with "BALANCED" POWER

"...AND FOR HAND LAUNDRY--THE RESULTS ARE PURE MAGIC!"



Fontenelle the trader addresses his garrison—
 "My friends, las' night we had ze honor to welcome gentlefolk to our wilderness. May I present—



"... M'sieu Olivair Hackett, a journalist who comes to learn our ways an' to write of Indians...



"—An' hees charming an' beautiful wife, Madame Hackett, who needs no reason for being here."
 The mountain men roar approval.



Then a spokesman comes forward.
 "Missus Hackett, marm... us chillun don't see much real genteel ladies. We hanker onto yew fer true. If they's e'er any Injuns yew want scalloped, er grizzlies yew want fit er anythin', why yew jist r'ar back an' beller out an' WE'LL BE THAR!"



It's a moving speech and the boys are carried away by it. They fill the air with blood-curdling cries and then precious gew-gaws and trinkets begin landing at the woman's feet...



Hackett scoops them up, flings them back, screaming: "GET AWAY! GET AWAY! GET AWAY!"



"Oliver," his wife pleads, "they meant no harm..."
 "Heathens! Savages! That's all they are! I won't have you ogled by wild animals!"
 "Enough, m'sieu!" Fontenelle snaps. "For a man of learning you exercise extremely bad taste! You bring an attractive white woman to parade before men who have forgot they existed! Be content to have her looked at!... an' pray to your god that no greater harm comes to her...!"



A youthful Sioux, his meager trading done, leaves the fort and urges his pony homeward. He has news to report.

Panel 1: ME, JOLLY JASPER, I'VE GIVE YOU SOME REAL GOOD ADVICE, CANDY CAIN... HELPED YOU GET T'BE NUMBER ONE BOY IN TH' VALENTINES...

Panel 2: YEAH-YEAH... MAYBE... BUT NO PUNK BUSTS ME IN TH' CHOPS AN' GETS AWAY WIT' IT...

Panel 3: TH' KID, JUNIOR TRY, DIDN'T ASK FER SO MUCH... JUST T'HAVE THEM WITCHES LAY OFF HIS SIS, ANNIE...

Panel 4: LOOK... I SAID NO! AN' WHAT I SAY IN TH' VALENTINES GOES!

Panel 5: THAT OLD LARD KEG, TELLIN' ME... WE'LL TAKE HIM SOME NIGHT, WHEN HE'S LOADED... BUT NOW...

Panel 6: EH, WHAT A WARNING FOR A THOUGHTLESS MAN? - WORDSWORTH... FOR A MAN, OR FOR A SMART-ALECK YOUNG HOODLUM, TOO...

Panel 7: JUST LET'S FIND THAT SMART JUNIOR... I'LL BURN HIM... I'LL MAKE HIM A BIGGER GIMP'N HIS OLD MAN!

Panel 8: NO... JUNIOR DIDN'T COME HOME LAST NIGHT... WE'RE SO WORRIED... IF YOU HEAR ANYTHING...

Panel 9: SURE... SURE, MRS. TRY... WE'LL FIND HIM... (I'LL SAY WE WILL...)

Panel 10: IF HE'S WHERE I THINK HE'S HIDIN', WE'LL JUST WAIT HERE, AND HE'LL WALK RIGHT...

Panel 11: HELLO, BOYS...

Panel 12: 'LO, NATCHEZ NELL... WHAT'S WITH YOU?

Panel 13: GOT NEWS FOR YOU, CANDY CAIN... LISTEN REAL SHARP... YOU COULD EASY WIN A NEW PAIR O' REAL SPECIAL SHOES...

Panel 14: EH? SHOES? ME? WHATCHA TALKIN' ABOUT?

Panel 15: ANYBODY MESS AROUND WITH THAT ANNIE KID, OR WITH JUNIOR TRY...

Panel 16: ...AND YOU, Y'CHEAP TENTH RATE PUNK, YOU GET NEW SHOES BEFORE TH' NEXT MORNING... CONCRETE SHOES!

Panel 17: C-C-CONCRETE SHOES?

Panel 18: YEAH! TH' BETTER TO WALK ON TH' BOTTOM OF TH' RIVER! Y'BEEN TOLD, SUCKER!

Panel 19: S-S-SHE! THAT... THAT... W-WHAT COULD SHE D-DO...?

Panel 20: KNOW WHAT SHE COULD DO, DON'TCHA? KNOW WHO SHE'S TALKIN' FOR, DON'TCHA?

Panel 21: JUST TH' SYNDICATE! THAT'S ALL, MAN!

Harold Gray

MARK TRAIL

by

THE HONEY-GUIDE OF AFRICA CONSIDERS BEE COMB AND GRUBS A RARE TREAT!

BUT THE SMALL BIRD IS UNABLE TO INVADE THE HONEY BEE'S NEST WITHOUT HELP...

SO HE WANDERS THROUGH THE BRUSH UNTIL HE MEETS UP WITH A RATEL

UTTERING EXCITED CRIES TO ATTRACT THE FEARLESS LITTLE ANIMAL, THE HONEY-GUIDE LEADS HIM TO THE BEE NEST...

AND THE HONEY-LOVING RATEL, UNHURT BY THE STINGS, RIPS OPEN THE NEST AND HAS HIMSELF A FEAST

WHILE THE HONEY-GUIDE SNAPS UP HIS SHARE OF THE LOOT FROM THE DEVASTATED HIVE

THE RATEL, A MEMBER OF THE BADGER FAMILY, POSSESSES DEFENSIVE MUSK GLANDS LIKE THOSE OF OUR COMMON SKUNK

TOUGH AND POWERFUL, THE LOW SLUNG RATEL WEARS A THICK LOOSE HIDE WHICH IS UNAFFECTED BY THE LETHAL POWERS OF BEE STINGS, SNAKE FANGS, AND PORCUPINE QUILLS

TERMITE AND ANT LARVAE, SMALL MAMMALS, BIRDS, REPTILES AND FRUIT ARE ALL INCLUDED IN THE RATEL'S DIET

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

COME, COME! HOW LONG MUST I WAIT FOR SERVICE? THERE'S A LETTER IN 750?

OOCH!... YES, MRS. GORDINGHAM? ...SORRY, MRS. GORDINGHAM?

FROM JULIA JACKSON... ANOTHER NEWSLETTER, PROBABLY... SO AUNT VICTORIA WON'T FORGET THEM IN HER WILL?

RUN THIS THING SLOWLY! I'M ONLY GOING TO THE SEVENTH FLOOR! NOT ALL THE WAY UP TO MEET MY MAKER!

HMM... JAMES TOOK DANCING LESSONS? ... EVEN SHOWED THE TWINS A FEW THINGS? WELL, I GUESS THERE'S SOME LIFE IN HIM YET?

LET'S SEE? I VISITED THERE JUST AFTER MY SECOND WORLD CRUISE? JAMES JUNIOR WAS JUST SIX... AND ALREADY THE SMARTEST ONE IN THE FAMILY? WELL, SHE SAYS TO 'COME SOMETIME' SO I'LL COME NOW!

NEXT DAY CONDUCTOR, SEND THAT CANDY MAN BACK HERE? THERE WERE ONLY THREE NUTS IN THIS WHOLE BAR?

NO TIME, M'AM? YOU GET OFF IN TWO MINUTES?

THANK HEAVENS?

HMM... JAMES WASN'T AT HIS OFFICE AND JULIA'S OUT? WELL, THAT WON'T STOP ME FROM BEGINNING MY VISITING RIGHT AWAY?

I DON'T KNOW WHICH SCHOOL JAMES JUNIOR'S IN, BUT THERE'S ONLY ONE HIGH SCHOOL?

SHALL I WAIT, M'AM?

NO! I EXPECT TO LEAVE IN SOMETHING CALLED A JALOPY?

THE TWINS ARE BOTH IN HOME ECONOMICS... BUT WE PREFER THAT YOU WAIT FOR THE BELL? ONLY IN SPECIAL CASES DO WE ALLOW--

WELL, I'M A SPECIAL CASE, YOUNG WOMAN?

YOU CAN SAY THAT AGAIN?

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By Frank Beck

BO

REMEMBER--YOU'RE NOT TO SKATE UNTIL BO WALKS ON THE ICE AND YOU'RE SURE IT'LL HOLD HIM-- FATHER'LL BE FURIOUS IF YOU EVEN GET YOUR FEET WET!

GO ON OUT THERE, BO--I WANT TO SEE IF THE ICE CRACKS-- GO ON--

WOW! IT'S CRACKING--

QUICK! COME BACK, BO--

YOUR DAD'LL GIVE YOU A LICKING! BO CAN'T CLIMB BACK ON THE ICE AND I WON'T LET HIM DROWN!

GOSH-- YOU'RE ALL WET--I PITY YOU WHEN YOU GET HOME, JUNIOR!

I-I-KNOW I D-DISOBEYED YOU, MOM, B-BUT B-BO W-WOULD'A D-DROWNED!

YOU POOR DARLING-- YOU ACTED NOBLY. I'M PROUD OF MY BOY!!

GOSH, BO, YOU NEVER KNOW HOW YOUR FOLKS ARE GOING TO ACT!-- ARE YOU NICE AND WARM NOW?

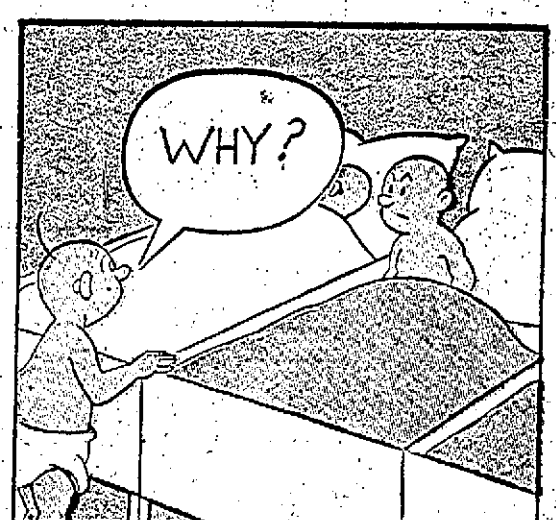
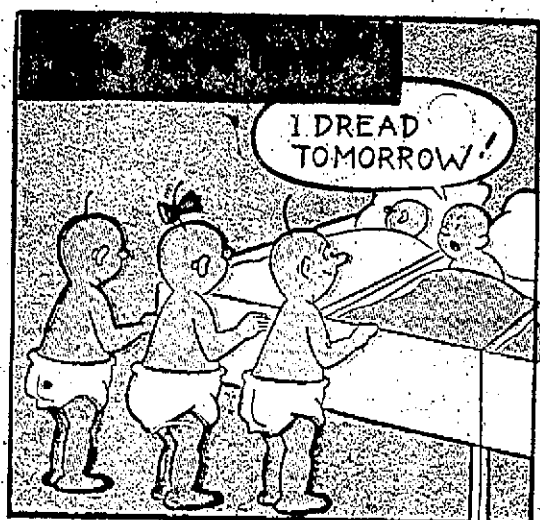
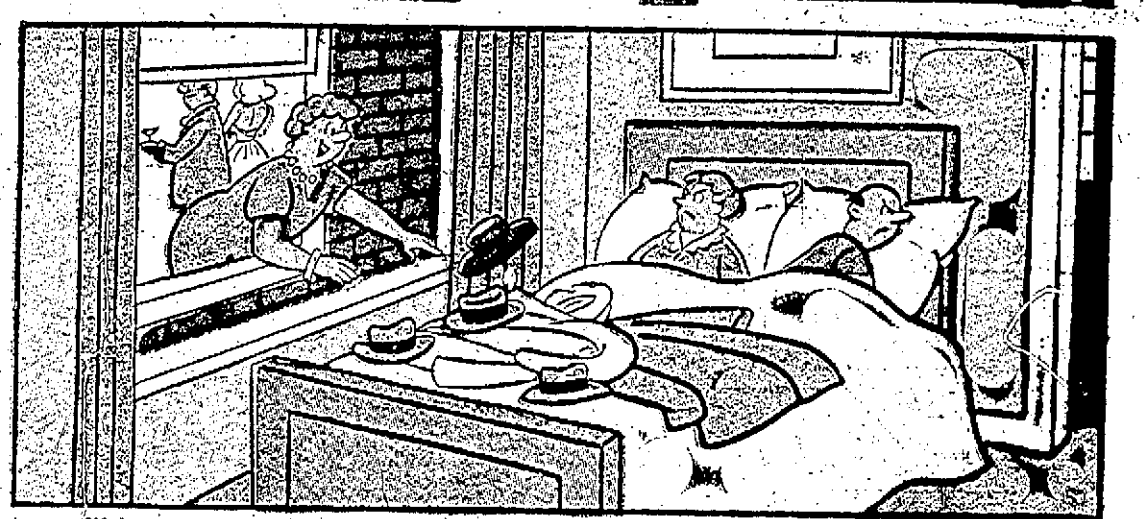
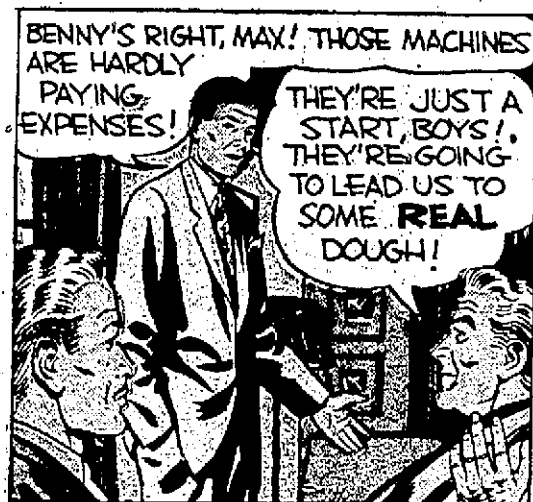
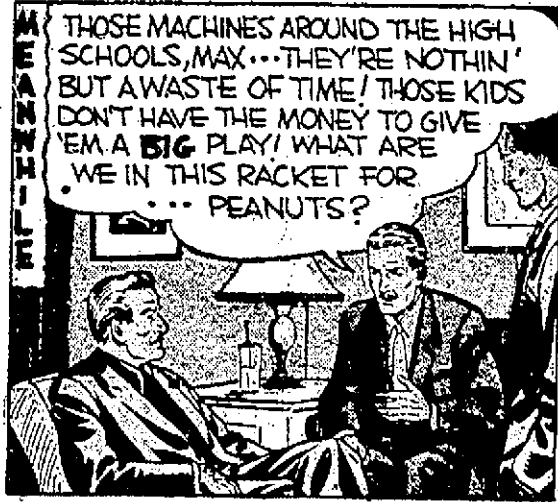
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

LITTLE SPORT

COME NORTH FOR FIRST CLASS FISHING!

BY 1-15 ROWSON

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WOW!

TASTES LIKE A SODA FOUNTAIN SHAKE!

At your grocer's now
in your favorite
milk shake flavors

CHOCOLATE
STRAWBERRY
VANILLA

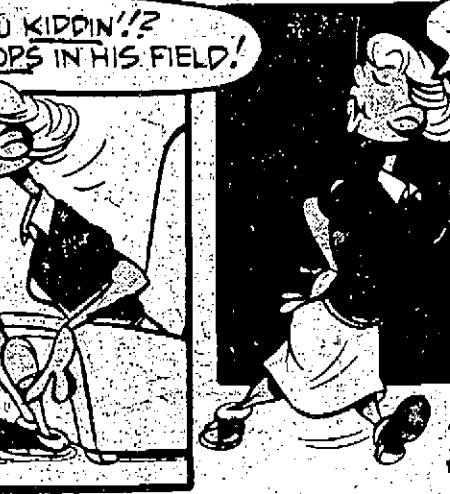
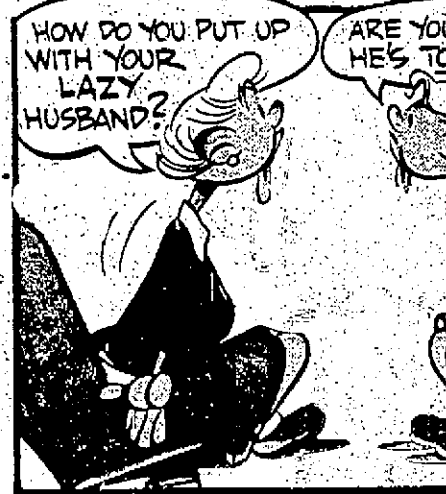
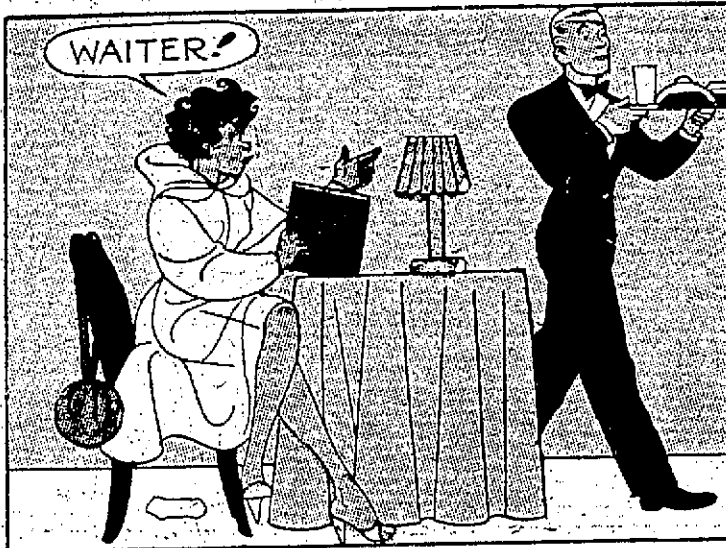
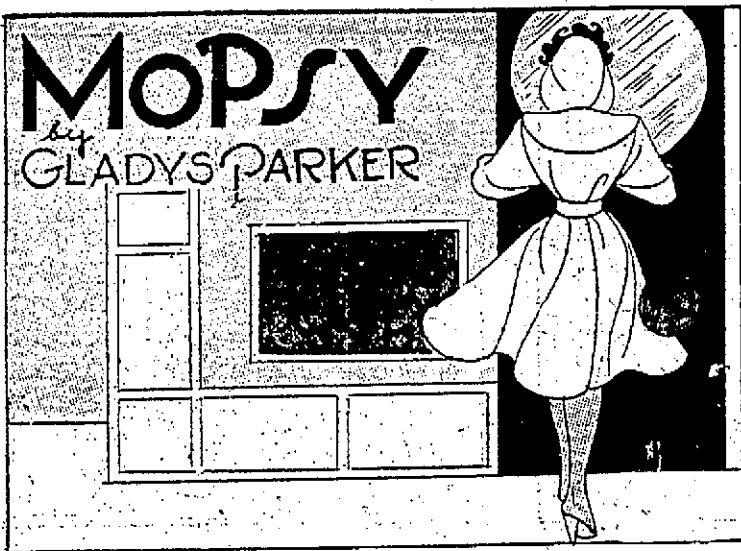
IT'S

Kool-Shake!

Make thick, foamy milk shakes
at home with this swell new mix!

One 5¢ package makes 2 big shakes—
just add to milk and sugar.

ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT
OF GENERAL FOODS
—MAKERS OF KOOL-AID

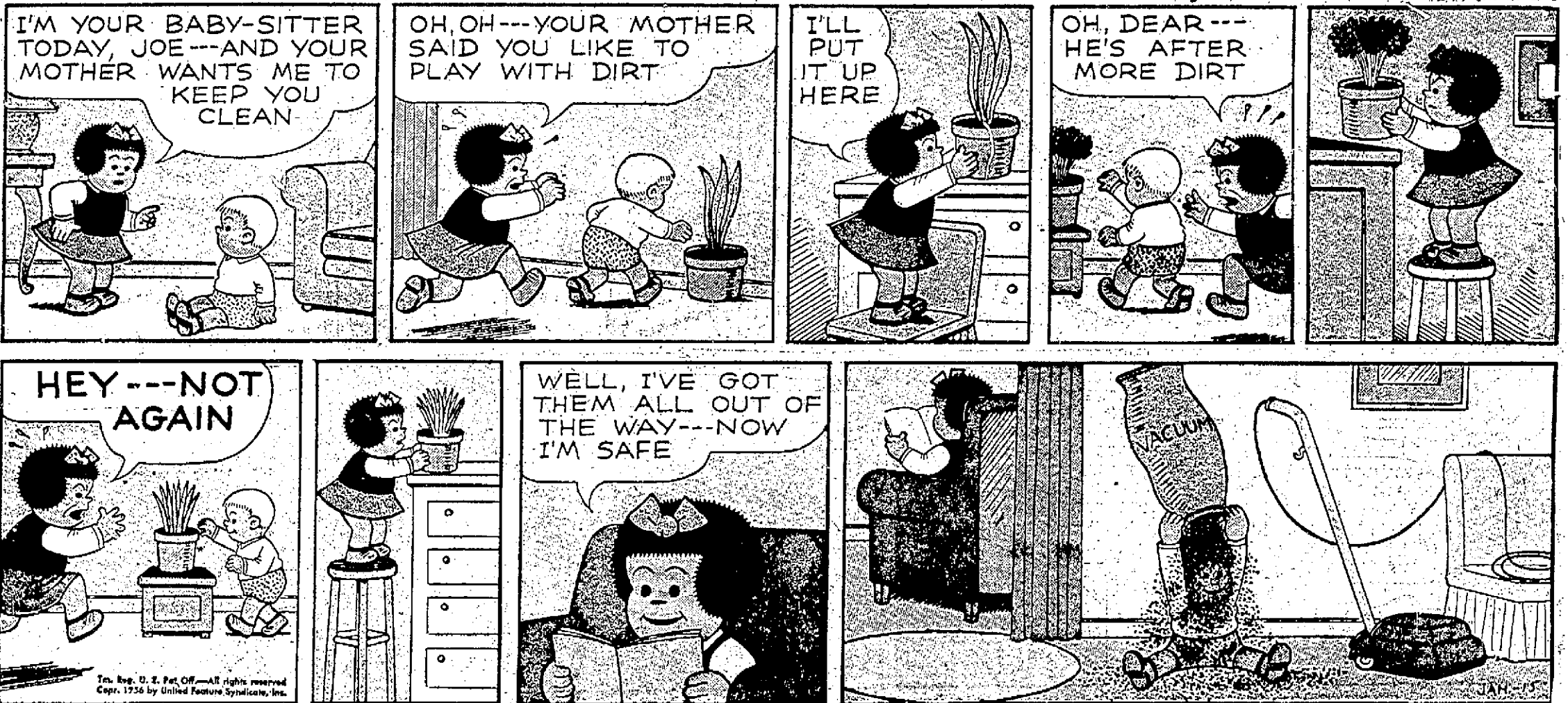


ABBIE *an'* SLATS *by* RAEBURN VAN BUREN



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



VEL*

MAKES DISHES SHINE

WITHOUT WASHING OR WIPING!

"VEL SOAKS DISHES CLEAN— SAVES YOU ALL THE HARD WORK!"

Don't Wash—JUST SOAK
Dishes soak grease-free in seconds! No washing is needed. If food clings, a touch of the dishcloth gets it off. No greasy dishwater with Vel.

Don't Wipe—JUST RINSE
Just soak and rinse. Dishes dry without wiping! Even grease in pots and pans is so completely dissolved no hard scouring is needed.

Package for package—VEL CUTS GREASE BETTER

- 1 Better than liquid detergents
- 2 Better than the leading washday detergent
- 3 Better than soap



—and yet **NO 'DETERGENT BURN' TO HANDS!**

PROVE IT YOURSELF!

"HAND-HEAT TEST" shows why:

Dip hands in water. Then put a tablespoonful of any leading washday detergent in one hand — put a tablespoonful of VEL in the other.



FEEL THE HEAT from washday detergents, indicating irritating alkalis and harsh chemicals that cause "Detergent Burn"!



FEEL NO HEAT with Vel because Vel contains no irritating alkalis or harsh washday chemicals to cause "Detergent Burn"!

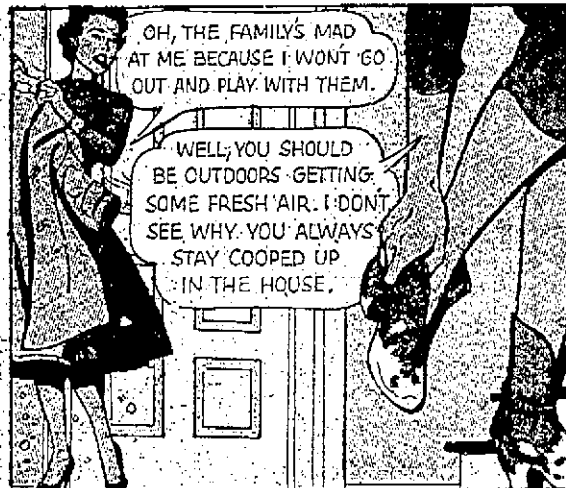
VEL is a miracle of mildness! Vel helps you avoid rough, red hands — causes no "Detergent Burn"!

MarVELous for dishes and finest fabrics

*VEL is the trade-mark of the Colgate-Palmolive Company.

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



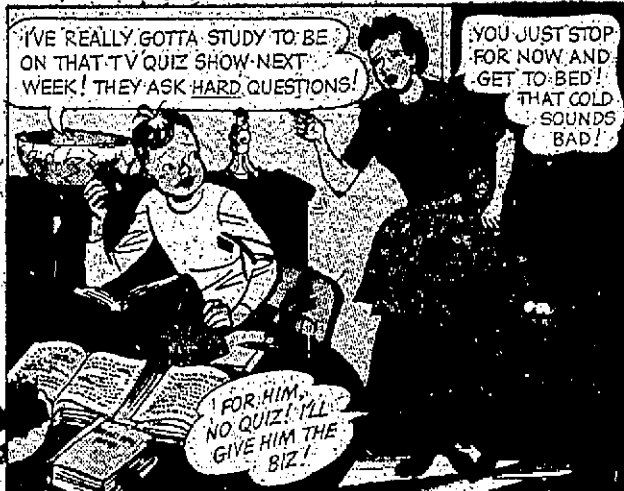
PACQUINS' HEALING "HUMECTANT" SOFTENS AND SMOOTHS ROUGH, DRY SKIN INSTANTLY!



Now available also
PACQUINS ANTI-DETERGENT
HAND CREAM



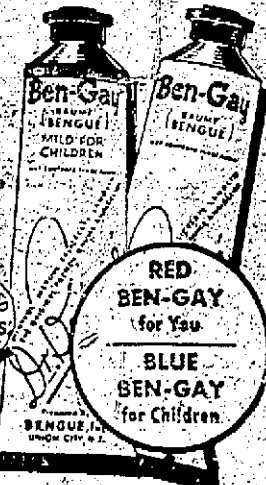
A special new hand cream for you women who find dishwashing detergents particularly hard on your hands!



CHILDREN'S Ben-Gay
(THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGESIQUE)
IN THE BLUE PACKAGE

For fast relief from Chest Cold Discomforts

FOR ADULTS:
Regular Ben-Gay for fast relief from pain due to CHEST COLDS • MUSCULAR STRAIN • RHEUMATISM • NEURALGIA • HEADACHE • ACHING FEET



BATTLE WITH SKY GHOST

Jet Fired at Saucer, AF Investigator Says

By JIM PHELAN

A United States Air Force Jet pilot once fired at a flying saucer, the former chief of the Air Force investigation of the saucers declares in a book to be published next week.

The incident, never before disclosed, is told in "The Report on Unidentified Flying Objects," by Edward J. Ruppelt of 1911 Josie Ave., Long Beach. The book is published by Doubleday and Co. and is the first account of the saucer mystery written by a member of Project Blue Book, the official Air Force investigation.

Ruppelt says the Jet pilot's squadron commander suppressed a report on the incident, but he obtained a copy from the squadron's intelligence officer.

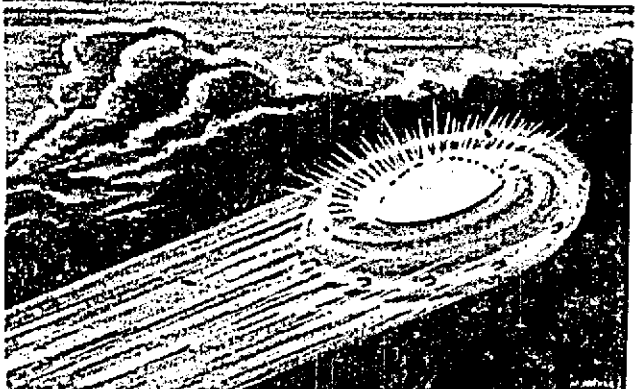
The "battle" with the saucer began when radar picked up an unidentified object performing peculiarly near an air base, Ruppelt relates. Radar showed the object travelling about 700 miles an hour and then slowing down to 100 m.p.h.

TWO F-86 JETS were sent up to investigate, and one scanned the skies at 20,000 feet while the second went up to 40,000 feet and then dropped to a lower level.

"The second pilot was just beginning to pull out when he noticed a flash below and ahead of him," Ruppelt relates.

"As he closed on the spot he suddenly noticed what he first thought was a weather balloon. A few seconds later he realized that it couldn't be a balloon because it was staying ahead of him. Quite an achievement for a balloon, since he had built up a lot of speed in his dive and now was flying straight at 3,000 feet and was traveling 'at the Mach'—the speed of sound.

"The pilot pushed the nose of the F-86 down and started after the object. He closed . . . to within an estimated 1,000 yards. Now he could get a good look at the object. Although it



had looked like a balloon from above, a closer view showed that it was definitely round and flat—saucer-shaped. The pilot described it as being like a doughnut without a hole."

THE PILOT FOLLOWED the saucer for two minutes, Ruppelt reports, and drew to within 500 yards of it. Suddenly it began to pull away from his jet.

"When the object traveled out about 1,000 yards, the pilot suddenly made up his mind—he did the only thing that he could to stop the UFO. Quickly charging his guns, he started shooting."

The saucer pulled up into a climb and in a few seconds vanished from sight, the book declares.

(Continued on Page A-4, Col. 2)

New Torrents Rage in Redwood Empire

Jail-Bombing Hoax Stirs Up Brink's Case

Place Where Witness
O'Keefe Held Target,
Phoner Tells Police

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)

A telephoned tip of a threat to bomb Middlesex county jail Saturday night was branded a hoax by officials after a thorough search of the institution housing some 100 prisoners, including Joseph (Specs) O'Keefe, key witness in the solution of the Brink's robbery.

Sheriff Howard Fitzpatrick said the "thing appears to be a complete hoax." He told that to newsmen after scores of police searched the building and area for more than 90 minutes.

Nevertheless, he ordered increased watches in the building and surroundings.

THE BOMB SCARE climaxed a day during which a Brink's employee received two telephoned threats.

In the jail threat, police shut off the area around the old brick building, ordering traffic and pedestrians out of the congested section.

"I'm going to give you a little information. I'll say it once and I won't repeat it. Don't interrupt me."

"THEY ARE GOING to plant a bomb on the roof of Middlesex jail. It will be a big one, about 35 sticks of dynamite. It'll be soon tonight."

The man hung up. Mulloney said the man at first asked for Sgt. Henry N. Coughlin. He was told Coughlin was off duty. He agreed to talk to Mulloney.

Mulloney said the man sounded "rational." He described the voice as "precise and distinct in talk." He said he sounded like "someone trying to do Coughlin a favor."

As soon as the man hung up, Mulloney called the Middlesex jail in East Cambridge. Jailers immediately summoned police.

More than 100 prisoners are being held in the institution.



DULLES ADVISES GRAHAM

Evangelist Billy Graham (left) listens to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in Washington, D. C., Saturday after conference in Dulles' home. Graham leaves today on a tour of the Far East. (AP Photo)

Nixon in Accord With Dulles' War Statement

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (U.P.)—Vice President Richard Nixon Saturday night agreed with the "brink of war" statements by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Nixon said there have been crises since Korea "that could have resulted in war."

"The test of a foreign policy is its ability to keep the peace . . . without surrendering any territory or any principle," Nixon said.

"And that great fact about the Eisenhower-Dulles foreign policy will stand out long after the tempest in a teapot over the expression (brink of war) is forgotten."

NIXON COMMENTED at a news conference at the governor's mansion, where he was a guest of Gov. William G. Stratton, while here to present awards to the "ten outstanding young men of 1955" at the national Junior Chamber of Commerce ceremonies.

"Since Korea there have been crises which could have resulted in war and war was avoided . . . Korea, Indochina, Quemoy and Matsu . . . If rash men had been guiding our nation these situations could have resulted in war . . . It is to the credit of the President and the Secretary of State that they guided us through these ticklish situations."

NIXON SAID HE believed former Secretary of State Dean Acheson "believed he was right" when he failed to mention Korea in the U. S. Eastern defense perimeter before the Korean War, but "experience showed us he was wrong."

The views of the two leaders forecast formidable opposition to any administration attempt to get foreign aid commitments for future years. But there was no sign that the administration was abandoning its plan.

Knowland told newsmen he has informed Secretary of State Dulles he thinks it would be a mistake for the administration to ask Congress for any 10-year commitment to give economic and military assistance to other countries.

"It is my belief that it would be far better for them to come to Congress and make their presentation each year rather than to propose a 10-year program," Knowland said.

Sen. George, who heads the Senate foreign relations committee and serves as Democratic spokesman in Congress on international affairs, said Friday the administration may be risking bipartisan cooperation on foreign policy if it pushes the long range program.

The views of the two leaders forecast formidable opposition to any administration attempt to get foreign aid commitments for future years. But there was no sign that the administration was abandoning its plan.

Knowland also opposes extended aid.

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Sen. Knowland of California, the GOP Senate leader, Saturday joined Sen. George (D-Ga.) in opposing President Eisenhower's proposal for a long-range foreign aid program.

Knowland told newsmen he has informed Secretary of State Dulles he thinks it would be a mistake for the administration to ask Congress for any 10-year commitment to give economic and military assistance to other countries.

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Eel and Mad Rivers Again Out of Banks

Landslides Damage
Homes, Block Streets
in Suburbs of S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—North coastal California, already drenched beyond the saturation point, was hit by a new series of floods Saturday night as heavy rains continued to pelt down.

The new flood area ranged from San Mateo, south of San Francisco, north to the Oregon line. Streets of nearly every city in that area were full of water from curb to curb.

The rains, which started Friday night and dumped 3.25 inches of rain here in a day, were ex-

CD Chief Orders

Yuba City Vacated

YUBA CITY (U.P.)—Civilian Defense Coordinator Robert M. Stevenson Saturday night ordered most of the previously flooded areas in Yuba County and Yuba City evacuated by 8 a.m. today.

He made his announcement after a joint meeting of the levee commission, the Army Corps of Engineers, Civilian Defense officials, State Highway patrolmen, Sutter County supervisors, and the Yuba City city council.

The order affected 3,000 persons in Yuba City.

pected to continue through tonight as far south as Paso Robles and Fresno.

Both the multi-forked Eel and the Mad River again were out of their banks at places in Humboldt County, where the devastation of the Christmas-week floods set an all-time record for the area.

HOWEVER, WEATHER Bureau men and disaster specialists, who were alerted to move swiftly into critical areas did not expect, for the time at least, that the new floods would reach the severity of those which swept the state three weeks ago.

Assistant Civil Defense Director J. Ted Gable, at Eureka, said the Eel again was out of its banks near Ferndale in southern Humboldt County and was washing again across the Waddington road, where the first fatality of the December floods was registered when an old man was swept by his death from an automobile caught in the rushing water.

Bull Creek Basin in the middle Eel River valley where the December floods were the worst.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Many Major Roads Closed in Storm Area

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.)—The California Division of Highways reported Saturday night the following Northern California roads have been closed:

(All road conditions subject to change at any time.)

U. S. 40-A, Feather River Highway closed from Knights Landing to Marysville; open from Marysville to Oroville; closed from Oroville to Belden, and open from Belden to Hall's Junction.

U. S. 101 Redwood Highway open to all traffic but subject to numerous delays at points of highway restoration.

U. S. 299, open at the junction with U. S. 101 to Berry Summit; closed from Berry Summit to Willow Creek; and four miles west of Weaverville and open four miles west of Weaverville to Alturas.

State Highway 24 closed between Sacramento and Woodland due to flooding across Yolo By-pass.

State Highway 1, closed from Edgemoor to Daly City and closed from Jenner to Fort Ross.

Big Basin Road closed from Waterman Gap to Big Basin.

Stinson Beach Road to Bolinas closed due to flooding.

2 Newsmen in Budapest Imprisoned

VIENNA (U.P.)—A Hungarian military court sentenced the United Press and Associated Press correspondents in Budapest to prison on charges of spying and rebellion against the state, radio Budapest reported Saturday night.

The broadcast said UP correspondent Ilona Nyilas was given a three-year sentence and her husband, AP correspondent Andre Marton, a six-year term.

Both are Hungarian citizens.

Two members of the American embassy in Budapest were also found guilty and sentenced by the military tribunal of the Garison of Budapest, the radio report said. They were identified as Bela Kapotsky and Kornei Felazs.

KAPOTSKY GOT LIFE. Imprisonment and Balazs eight years, the broadcast said.

"The sentences against all defendants are not subject to revision or appeal," it said.

Mrs. Marton was arrested last June. Her husband was imprisoned in February.

However, it was not until July 9, 1955, that the Hungarian ministry of the interior officially confirmed the arrests and said they were under suspicion of having spied for the American secret information service.

TWO HUNGARIAN employees of the U. S. legation also were seized on the same charges.

Mrs. Marton has two small daughters.

At the time the arrests were announced the United States State Department said it had known about the situation for some time and had asked for information about it.

Western observers said the arrests took place during a terror drive in which police arrested numerous Hungarians and accused them of spy activities in behalf of the United States.

Negro Group Honors Heroic White Student

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (U.P.)—A white student who recently rescued three Negro children from a flaming house was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship by a Negro fraternal order Saturday.

The scholarship for J. W. Roe, a freshman at Memphis State, was voted by the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of the Elks of the World.

ADLAI PLATTER PATTER IS WORTH \$7,516

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (U.P.)—A musically hep Adlai E. Stevenson tried his hand as disc jockey Saturday.

He drummed up \$1,070 in March of Dimes polo contributions in the half hour he was on the air. By late afternoon the figure had reached \$7,516.

Stevenson announced the titles of the four popular records played, made two appeals for contributions and told a funny story about himself during his stint on radio station WKRS.

Soviets' New 5-Year-Plan Goals Bared

MOSCOW (Sunday) (U.P.)—The Soviet Union unveiled today its sixth five-year plan. It calls for tremendous boosts in heavy industry with special emphasis placed on an increase in production of atomic energy.

Farm output was also stressed. The huge Soviet farm collectives are called upon to increase production by 100 per cent.

THE NEW GOALS were announced in advance of the 20th Congress of the Soviet Communist party next month, when the party will be asked to approve the next five-year plan.

Demands for all increases in electrical energy total 320 million kilowatt-hours, an increase of 88 per cent. This is nearly half the announced goal of 700 million kilowatt-hours by 1970.

The buildup in 1956 through 1960 called for an increase in the productivity of industry of not less than 50 per cent.

The new plan calls for a universal 10 year educational program instead of the present seven year course.

In medical care hospital beds are to be increased 250 per cent, and the production of the medical industry as a whole doubled.

Chief Big Bear, 114, Succumbs in Oklahoma

STILLWATER, Okla. (U.P.)—Chief Big Bear Two Hands, (Frank Kent) 114-year-old Kiowa Indian, died Saturday of pneumonia.

Kent made his living as a hunter and fisherman at his farm southeast of Perkins, Okla. He came to Indian Territory, now Oklahoma, when the tribe moved from the Kansas-Nebraska border to new hunting grounds.

Donna Schurr Elopes to Vegas With Fiance

Donna May Schurr, Miss California of 1955, and Lloyd Brett, the man who helped capture her confessed attacker, were married Thursday in Las Vegas, the Independent, Press-Telegram wire services disclosed Saturday night.

The Associated Press said that Miss Schurr, 19, a participant in last year's Miss Universe contest, and Brett, 24, both of Garden Grove, obtained a marriage license Thursday night.

The Rev. Donald R. Coyle performed the ceremony in the Hitting Post Wedding Chapel in downtown Las Vegas, the Associated Press said.

THE UNITED PRESS reported that the couple honeymooned in the Sands Hotel.

The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. A. J. Brett, 12891 S. Loma St., said "I guess the news is true." She said the couple is expected back today.

Earlier Saturday, she denied the reported elopement, saying "it's the bunk" and that "whoever started such a report is crazy."

Mrs. Brett earlier claimed that Donna and her mother, Mrs. Mina Schurr, 12512, Josephine St., had gone to Los Angeles for a visit.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE wedding came four days after Jack James Walker, 25, of 1512 Orange Ave., Santa Ana, confessed he raped Miss Schurr last March 26 and again Jan. 10. He repudiated the admission Saturday.

Walker was captured by Brett following a high-speed auto chase through Orange County. Brett said he saw Walker, a married man whose wife is expecting their second child, let Donna out of his car.

Walker, an upholsterer, said he would plead innocent to five felonies charges of kidnapping, rape and burglary.

Russ Visitors Banned

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The State Department said Saturday it had turned down a Russian request that a group of Soviet highway experts be permitted to attend the 38th annual meeting here, Jan. 17-20, of the Highway Research Board of the National Academy of Sciences.

Woman Held in Hit-Run of Own Mother

A 29-year-old woman was arrested on hit-run felony charges Saturday after she inadvertently dragged her mother 83 feet on the side of her car and then left the scene.

Mrs. Juanita B. Lindsay, 1801 Pasadena Ave., told officers she had taken her mother, Mrs. Pearl Adelle Flattie, 50, to her home at 1132 1/2 Loma Vista Dr., after both had been drinking in a bar near Santa Fe Ave. and Anaheim St.

Mrs. Flattie got out of the car, Mrs. Lindsay said, and she drove off. About a half a block away Mrs. Lindsay said she noticed her mother hanging on the right side of the vehicle.

She saw her mother drop from the side of the car and she became excited and drove to her father's house where she called police.

Mrs. Flattie was later taken to Seaside Hospital where she was treated for a dislocated right shoulder, lacerations and abrasions of the left eye, multiple bruises of the body, left hip, and right knee and foot.

Mrs. Lindsay was booked at the city jail.

WHERE TO FIND IT

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L.A.C. SAYS:

Facts Apply to You

If your family receives any income from wages, salaries, rent, business or professional services in Long Beach these facts and figures apply to you. If you receive your income from outside the city, but own property and pay taxes in Long Beach they apply to you. You may not like figures in your reading, but in your own interest you should carefully evaluate what an industrial job means to you and this community.

The U. S. Census Bureau, National Association of Manufacturers and the Chamber of Commerce have for several years given figures on what an industrial job means to a community. They approach the subject from different angles. But they all come up with the same approximate result. Each industrial job in a community is responsible for one more job. If you lose an industrial job means to you and this community.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

L.A.C. SAYS:

Facts Apply to You

(Continued from Page A-1)

trial job you actually lose two jobs in the community. If you lose 5,000 industrial jobs you will reduce employment in the community by about 10,000.

A breakdown of the added jobs created by 100 industrial jobs is as follows:

Retail trade workers	33
Construction and supply houses	25
School teachers and other professional services	14
Transportation, telephone, other utilities	13
Other business and repair	5
Wholesalers	5
Public employees—City, County, State, Federal	5
Real estate, insurance, financial	5
Entertainment professionals	2

Total estimated 106
Thus the 100 industrial jobs add up to 206 jobs. If the national average of family size is used this means about 600 population. In Long Beach we have, at present, 129,450 people employed for a population of 316,000, or one job for each 2.4 of our population. If we should lose 10,000 of those jobs by losing only 5,000 Douglas workers it would reduce our jobs by 8 per cent. If the plant should be closed it could reduce the employment of Long Beach residents by 16 per cent. That would mean a serious depression for Long Beach.

New dollars are the life blood of a community. The occupations enumerated above live off of each other. They pass dollars around or send most of them out of town for merchandise they sell. But the industrial dollars come from outside and add the new life that keeps a community prosperous. This applies equally to tourist dollars.

But the tremendous payroll of Douglas and the Navy shipyards accounts for the greater part of our new dollars in this community. Whether or not we like it we have become dependent on them.

It may be said it is wrong for us to be so dependent on two such industries. But the fact is we are. Many of our most prosperous cities are equally dependent. Akron, Ohio, is dependent on rubber; Flint and many other Michigan cities on automobiles; Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia cities are dependent on coal and steel. We, too, have become a great industrial city and it is folly to view it otherwise if we hope to keep our economy healthy.

There has been a constant effort by the city and Chamber of Commerce to attract other industries here. Considerable success has resulted from these efforts. But the Douglas payroll is a fourth of all our industrial payroll at present. There is no evidence that it could be replaced if lost. It would be foolhardy to gamble with it, hoping it could be replaced.

Those who oppose the airport runway are attempting to frighten the people on the danger of jet planes. But the Doolittle report which they use so frequently points out that aircraft accidents around airports are about the lowest accident factor in the communities surrounding them. The longer runway is a safety factor in the jet age which every airport must face. We have the vacant ground to provide such safety. We have the payroll to protect and the welfare of this community at stake—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

DUMB BEASTS IN REVOLT

Animals Rise Against Man in Many Lands

NEW YORK (AP)—Animal uprisings against human beings were reported around the world Saturday.

From an isolated Indian mine to a Minnesota city, four-legged creatures had their historic two-legged foes on the defensive.

The forays ranged from lone wolf assaults to mass offensives—one against an entire town.

In Canada's frozen north, animals facing starvation in deep snowdrifts and prolonged cold, moved slowly toward highways and cities. A coyote spearheading the animal march already had invaded one small town.

MOOSE TRAILED by wolves foraged along roads for shreds of dead grass and reached to within a mile of Flin Flon, in northern Manitoba. A howling coyote spearheading the march already has been seen in the town.

The Indian government offered a reward for the capture of a man-eating tiger that has been stalking an iron-ore-prospecting camp near Katta, in the state of Orissa, for six months. Officials said the tiger had killed a number of persons.

Famished wolves roved in packs to terrorize villagers in central Italy's Abruzzi Mountains. Residents feared the animals might attack them if the cold weather continues. Two men claimed they already had been trailed by the vicious creatures.

FROM TOWER, Minn., came the most bizarre account of the animal world's assault on civilization—the downing of a small airplane by a she-wolf.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
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Redwood Empire Rivers Again Leap Out of Banks

(Continued From Page A-1)

ember floods started, was being inundated again Saturday night. Joe Patterson, assistant director of the Red Cross disaster team in Humboldt County, said the creek was pouring through a number of homes in the valley and doing "considerable new damage." There was no problem of evacuation, however. Residents have not been able to return to their homes since the December floods.

AN INDIRECT VICTIM of the December floods was added at Bull Creek, Saturday. John Maurer, Eureka contractor, was killed when a tree fell on him while he was attempting to break a huge log jam on the creek.

The first evacuation from the present floods was reported Saturday night from the tiny village of Somesbar, in southwest Siskiyou County, when the Salmon River overflowed its banks at its junction with the Klamath River.

At Eureka, Gamble sent out an emergency order for 10,000 sacks to make sandbags to plug a rift in the levees along the Mad River north of Eureka. He said Blue Lake, a town of 850, located 13 miles northeast of Eureka, was threatened.

In the northwest corner of the state, the Smith River reached flood stage or 30.5 feet at the town of Smith River in Del Norte County and was expected to crest at 32 feet today.

THE KLAMATH River, which rises in Oregon and drains thousands of square miles in extreme northwest California, was rising and it was predicted it would crest at 39 feet about noon today at the village of Klamath in southern Del Norte County.

The gauge station on Redwood Creek, which flooded out the village of Orick north of Eureka last month, showed 13 feet Saturday. Weathermen said that indicated a crest of 17 feet at Orick Saturday night, two feet below flood stage.

In the San Francisco Bay area, floods and slides caused damage, but no major disasters in San Mateo and Marin County towns.

Bollinas village, 30 miles north of San Francisco on the Marin County coast, was hit by a series of landslides which threatened homes clustered around the bay and cut State Highway 1 from Bollinas to Sausalito Beach.

ON THE PENINSULA, mudslides and flooded basements damaged homes and blocked streets in San Bruno, South San Francisco, Millbrae, Daly City and Hillsborough.

A part of the city of Mill Valley in southern Marin County was flooded and nearly 500 persons were driven from their homes in nearby Tamalpais Valley when water rushed off Mt. Tamalpais, covering the valley floor two to three feet.

Still mindful of the devastating December floods, which cost 62 lives, caused 500 million dollars damage and flooded a million acres, Army engineers and Civil Defense officials throughout Northern California were on a constant stand-by alert today.

The Federal Civil Defense Administration's control center at Santa Rosa, on a disaster operation status since Dec. 22, again went into full scale operation.

AT SAN FRANCISCO'S Presidio, 6th Army Headquarters reported military forces were standing by to carry out missions for protection of lives and property.

The rivers to watch were the Russian and the Eel along the coast; the Sacramento down the north central strip of the state, and the Feather, which killed 34 persons at Yuba City and caused millions of dollars of property damage in the Christmas-week devastation.

At Yuba City, however, R. M. Slide Derails Engine
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—A small landslide in Redwood canyon, 20 miles east of here, Saturday derailed the locomotive of a 10-car Sacramento Northern freight train. No one was injured.



EMBLEM FOR TRUMAN

Former President Harry S. Truman receives "Young Democrat" pin in St. Paul, Minn., from Mrs. Ione Hunt, Democratic national committeewoman for Minnesota. Truman said in news conference Saturday that Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) would be a good candidate for vice president but added that he is not backing any individual for the presidential nomination.—(AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Insurance Co. Pays Soviet Claim

BERLIN (AP)—An American, Soviets, who released him the next day, in accordance with four-power agreements.

The insurance company's payment was split among repair costs, medical bills and compensation for the driver of the East Berlin car. An officer of the 26, after his car collided with a vehicle driven by an East German. He was turned over to the marks to Soviet headquarters.

Eisenhower Not Concerned With Farmers, Truman Says

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman charged Saturday night "The mess in agriculture is clearly attributable to the Eisenhower administration" and called for a "prompt" return to 90 per cent support prices.

Mr. Truman, addressing a banquet honoring Gov. Orville Freeman, predicted that "A lot of farmers will have to sell out" in 1956.

"That is part of the plan of the Eisenhower administration," he added. "It is out of sympathy with the needs of agriculture."

"They love International Harvester and General Motors. But they are rather cool to the old dirt farmer. . . . If the Eisenhower administration had been really concerned about the condition of the farmer, they would have done something about it long before this."

The former President said one thing the administration might do "promptly" was to restore price supports to 90 per cent of parity.

He said 90 per cent supports "are not the whole answer and never were, but they sure would help."

Mr. Truman said the Republicans and Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson were trying to blame his administration for the "distress of the farm population."

"He (Benson) didn't inherit it," Mr. Truman stated. "He and Ike made it themselves."

"Today, the prosperity of our agriculture is . . . in danger; and the welfare of our family farms is in danger, too."

"The worst is yet to come. Because, this year support prices are going to slide even farther down Benson's sliding scale, and the farmers are going to slide right into the abyss of bankruptcy."

Mr. Truman said he didn't know whether or not the middle western farmer will be able to make 50 cents an hour this year.

He said Benson blamed the current farm problem on urgings of himself and former Agriculture Secretary Charles Brannan for all-out production. But Mr. Truman said the full production was necessitated by the demand for farm goods created by World War II, the post-war rehabilitation of the world, and the Korean conflict.

"The present mess in agriculture is clearly attributable to the Eisenhower administration," he commented. "The blame lies nowhere else. They have been following a deliberate policy of driving farm prices down."

Missionary Wives See Death Area

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—The widows of the five U. S. missionaries slain by savage Aucas Indians were flown over the scene Saturday for a last look at the five crosses that mark their husbands' graves in the Amazon jungle.

Sun, Moon and Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:59. Sunset: 5:07.
Moonrise: 8:17. Moonset: 7:50.
Tides: High, 5.4 feet at 9:46 a.m. and 4.1 feet at 11:17 p.m.; low, -0.2 foot at 4:46 p.m.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:59. Sunset: 5:08.
Moonrise: 8:47. Moonset: 8:47.
Tides: High, 5 feet at 10:20 a.m. and 4.1 feet at 11:47 p.m.; low, 2 feet at 4:25 a.m. and 0.1 foot at 5:13 p.m.

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100% orlon filled bed pillows in linen finished ticks. Non-allergic, washable. Reg. 7.95 value.

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Black Majic Cotton

44" deep tone cottons for spring. Plaids — Checks — Stripes — all fast colors and sanforized — full bolts. Values to 1.49.

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72" NYLON NET

All colors of this wanted fabric for formals, petticoats, and trims. Reg. 59c.

39c YD.

NOVELTY RAYONS

Odds and ends of full bolts and short pieces. We piled them together during inventory just for this final disposal. Regular to \$1.49 yd.

37c YD.

COLORED EDGINGS

40,000 yards of edgings for curtains and what-have-you. All colors, all types. Reg. 15c yd.

2c YD.

45" NYLON & COTTON

Muted plaids in 20 colors. Washable and wearable. Reg. 1.69.

88c YD.

5000 YARDS

5,000 yards of red, white and brown jumbo rick rack and novelty cord. Values to 19c yard.

1c YD.

3" CINCH BELTING

Elastic woven belting in gold, navy, silver, red/gold and black gold. Reg. 89c.

39c YD.

PRINTED CORDUOYS

36" prints of all types for skirts, dresses and jumpers. Reg. 1.69.

1.09 YD.

VELVETEEN

Imported Italian Twill back velveteen. All colors. Reg. 2.98.

2.39 YD.

5 tables of remnants for every home and every sewing use — 50% off regular price.

45" FORMAL FABRICS

This group has printed taffetas, embossed satins, flacked chormpuns and more.

Values to 1.98

88c YD.

HURRY!

Quantities Limited!

HATHAWAY NYLON CURTAIN Marquisette

Side-hemmed, 42" wide. Buy several yards to make your own panels. Green, Yellow, Blue, Rose.

Reg. 98c

64c YD.

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68 Groups Tell Hospital Shortage

Report Five Serious Gaps in Facilities

Long Beach has "five serious gaps" in its health facilities, including a shortage of 1,372 urgently needed hospital beds, a survey released Saturday by the Community Welfare Council declared.

The council, made up of 68 health, humanitarian, youth service and civic organizations, based its findings on a four-year appraisal of health facilities in the Long Beach area.

The comprehensive survey warned that "lack of hospital beds poses a serious threat to the health and welfare of this community," and stated that many existing hospital beds "are either substandard or are located in outmoded, fire-hazardous structures."

THE REPORT, drafted by the health facilities committee of the council, listed these shortcomings in local facilities:

1. Lack of psychiatric clinics.
2. Lack of enough hospital beds for acute cases, convalescent and chronic care, care of contagious diseases, and short-term hospital care of nervous and mental patients.
3. Lack of adequate medical clinics for those unable to pay for private care, including the aged.
4. Insufficient space and equipment for the clinical care of children.
5. Lack of training facilities for nurses and other staff personnel.

The report pointed out that Long Beach was warned 10 years ago that it was suffering from a critical shortage of health facilities, in a survey made by the James A. Hamilton Associates, national authorities in the hospital field. The warning has been repeated twice since in additional surveys, the report said.

Yet today Long Beach has less than half the hospital beds needed by a city of its size, based on standards of the State Department of Public Health, the committee said.

ACCEPTABLE STANDARDS require that the city have 2,418 hospital beds, compared with 1,046 now available.

"A check of our hospitals on an average day reveals that hospitals are seriously over-taxed in providing needed hospitalization," the report stated.

It laid the hospital shortage to tremendous population growth, lack of hospital construction in recent years, and longer life expectancy with resulting chronic illnesses.

The report stated that Long Beach has 30,000 residents over 65 years of age and that 42 per cent of this elderly group have a yearly income of \$1,000 or less. The committee made six recommendations to give Long Beach acceptable and safe health facilities:

IT CALLED FOR 1,372 additional hospital beds and replacement of substandard and fire-hazardous facilities, and—

Expansion and improvement of the Long Beach Children's Clinic.

More adequate facilities for clinical care in the various medical branches.

Establishment of a geriatric clinic for elderly residents.

Three full-time psychiatric clinics, as compared to the present single full-time clinic and the one-day-a-week State Mental Hygiene Clinic.

Training facilities for nurses, medical record librarians, laboratory technicians, X-ray technicians, interns and residents, and dietitians.

Chairman of the committee that drafted the report is George Badenhausen. Members are: Dr. Charles Brantingham, William Turner, Dr. Stirling Pillsbury, Ed Martin, Dr. Russell M. Husten, Howard Hatfield, David Lawrence, Dr. I. D. Litwack, Don Carner, Dr. John Russell, Kay Fox, Dr. George O. Boucher, Marvin Tinsler, Louis R. Gillette, and George M. Logan.

Father, Son Badly Hurt in 2-Car Crash

WILMINGTON — Father and son were injured seriously and two other persons suffered minor hurts Saturday in a two-car crash at B St. and Marine Ave.

Nick Martinez, 35, of 733 Santa Cruz St., San Pedro, was taken to Harbor General Hospital with a severe head injury, possible broken ribs and cuts. His son, Nick Martinez Jr., was taken to the same hospital with a broken left shoulder and cuts.

They were riding with Isidro Najar, 27, of the San Pedro address, who suffered cuts and bruises. Similar hurts were suffered by the other motorist, Paul A. Ankeny, 38, of 5535 Linden Ave., Long Beach. The drivers were treated at Wilmington Emergency Hospital.

Misfire Saves Cook's Life, Suspect Flees

A 23-year-old man shot a job as a dishwasher and that Saturday afternoon after his 45 caliber automatic pistol misfired twice against the victim's chest, police reported.

Long Beach police broadcast an all-points bulletin listing Russell Ames Mercado, 1902 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Wilmington, as wanted for assault with intent to commit murder.

Police said Mercado shot Lewis L. Williams, 46, of 635 Elm Ave., in the legs after an argument in the employees' locker room in the Wilton Hotel.

INVESTIGATORS said Mercado accused Williams of having his younger brother fired from his job. They said Mercado is on parole after several previous narcotics arrests.

Williams was treated by Dr. Walter F. Arnold at the hotel and then taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

A dozen Long Beach and harbor police officers went to the Mercado home later Saturday and took Anthony Mercado, 18, into custody for questioning. He was released Saturday evening.

Williams told officers that Russell Mercado accused him of "getting Tony fired" when Russell reported for duty as a pantryman at the hotel.

RUSSELL WAS accompanied by a youth who apparently took no part in the ensuing scuffle. Williams said he tried to explain that Anthony had quit his

SURPRISE REAL FOR PRESIDENT OF PHILIPPINES

MANILA, P.I. (AP) — President Ramon Magsaysay almost fell through the floor when he made a surprise inspection tour of the old San Lazaro hospital here.

Wooden flooring collapsed under the Philippine president during a visit to the contagious diseases wing. He narrowly missed dropping through the floor.

The incident drew a sharp rebuke from the president for the engineer managing the hospital.



LOUIS WILLIAMS . . . Shooting Victim

Ship Carrying 384 Japanese to Brazil Goes Through Port

WILMINGTON — The 5,584-ton passenger-cargo vessel American Maru arrived at Berth 177 here Saturday, with 384 Japanese nationals bound for settlement on coffee plantations near Santos, Brazil.

The OSK liner is scheduled to sail this afternoon after unloading general cargo from Japan and taking on cargo bound for Brazil.

The group is one of the largest to pass through the harbor since the Brazilian government reopened emigration to the Japanese in 1953.

The cargo from Japan being unloaded here included 50,000 live gold fish being shipped to commercial fish farms near Westminster.

An average of 20,000 emigrants annually went from Japan to Brazil from 1927 until 1940. As World War approached, the Brazilian government suspended emigration.

Siberian Blizzard Lashes Jap Coast, 8 Persons Killed

HAKODATE, Japan (AP) — A 40 mile an hour blizzard from Siberia whipped across Hokkaido Saturday, battering coastal fishing boats. The newspaper Asahi said 8 persons were killed and 24 missing in the wake of the storm.

The Japanese coast guard reported one fisherman drowned and nine small boats with perhaps 40 crewmen missing off the southwest coast.

Siamese Twin Girls in Fair Condition

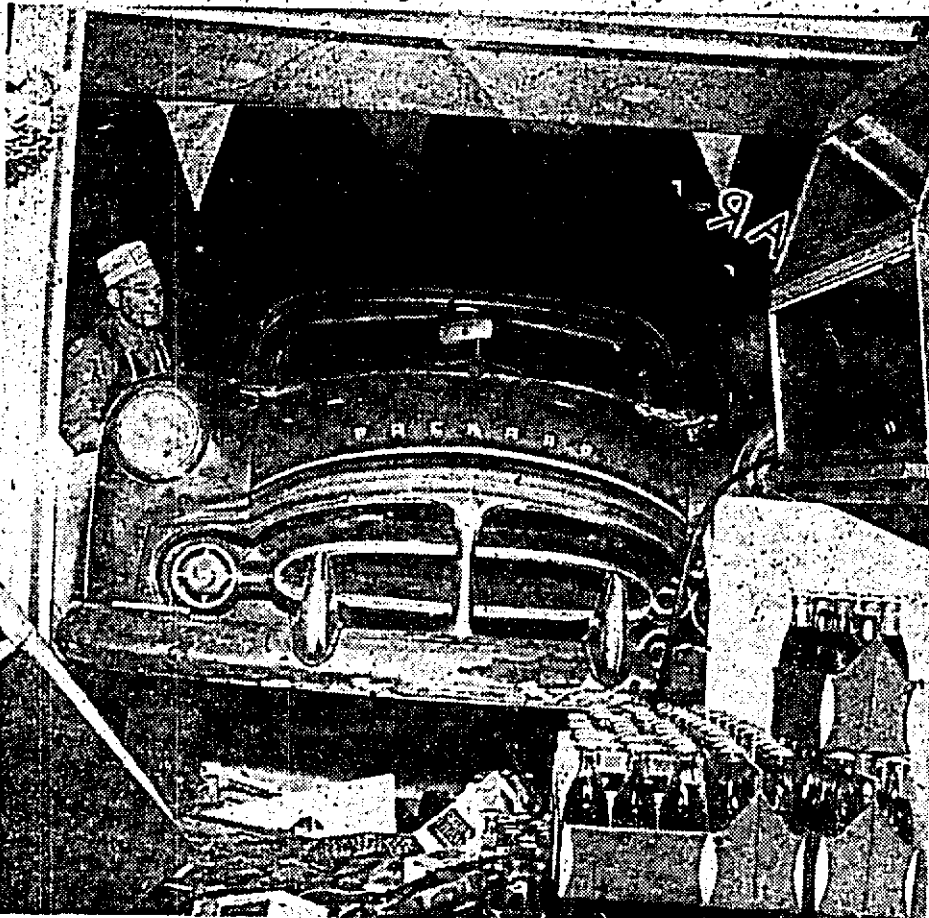
HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Three-day-old Siamese twin girls born to the wife of a dairy farmer were moved from a country hospital at Woodsville to more modernized facilities here Saturday where doctors said they had a better chance for survival.

A spokesman at the hospital here said the infants, born to Mrs. Cora Marcotte, remained in "fair" condition in an incubator after their transfer from the hospital once a stagecoach tavern, where they were born Wednesday night.

Middle East Arms Export Check Asked

OTTAWA (AP) — The government is being asked for a copy of all export permits for aircraft and arms to the Middle East.

Allister Stewart, Co-operative Commonwealth Federation member of Parliament for Winnipeg North, Saturday gave notice in a question on the House of Commons order paper that he wants the information. He said in an interview Wednesday he was reliably informed 25 Harvard training planes were shipped to Egypt by Canadian Car and Foundry Co. of Montreal.



SHE THOUGHT IT WAS IN NEUTRAL

Mrs. Ruth E. Matlock, 56, of 11711 S. Avalon Blvd., Willowbrook, flipped on the ignition switch, moved the gear shift lever and gave 'er the gun. Damage estimated at more than \$1,000 resulted when her car ripped into this market, 1035 E. Rosecrans Ave., Saturday night. Manager Joe Pecora (left) surveys damage. No one was injured. — (Staff Photo)

Former Officer Netted in Bookie Raid Here

A former Long Beach police officer and three other persons were arrested on bookmaking charges Saturday in a raid at a market at 1301 E. 4th St.

The ex-police officer taken into custody was Julius B. Lorge, 61, of 1904 E. 4th St., who left the force in 1940.

The others arrested were Richard Louis Clapp, 37, of 443 Orange Ave.; Gordon A. Tierney, 50, and Lois B. Tierney, 52, both of 1119 E. 4th St.

Lorge and Clapp are co-owners of Lorge's Market, where the arrests occurred.

The quartet was arrested by Vice Officers J. A. Stewart and Leonard Hermansen after the officers had placed bets on horses running at the Santa Anita Race Track.

The four were booked at city jail and released after posting \$500 bail.

Hunt Bandit Who Held Up Janitor, Took Club's \$65

A police search was under way early today for a bandit who escaped with \$65 after robbing the Players' Club, 338 E. 1st St., of \$65.

Wearing a handkerchief over his face, the bandit shoved a gun into the face of janitor Woodrow Wilson, 43, at 5:25 a.m. Saturday, forced Wilson to give him the money in the club's cash register.

The bandit was described as about 45 years old, about 175 pounds, and 5 feet, 9 inches tall.

1956 May Break Record for Smog

Southern California's smoggiest year may be 1956. Although three to four smoggy days usually are reported for January, there have already been 12 smoggy days so far this month.

And smog red is reported again for today.

High clouds with early morning and evening fog along the coast also is predicted for today by the Weather Bureau. Little change in temperature is expected.

Quit With 'Secrets'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The office of Defense Mobilization said Saturday 29 of its "WOC" or "without compensation advisors" have been released to spare them the necessity of disclosing their financial interests.

Luscious Lovelies by Jerry Gilden!

Rosebuds on Cotton 17.99

Stripes on Cotton-Satin 14.99

Advance Season Dresses

- big in quality.
- small in price.
- many more styles.

BUY WITHOUT MONEY — MANY MONTHS TO PAY

Shop the new Columbia in LAKEWOOD CENTER

- Stripes on Cotton-Satin . . . Lustrous crease-resistant cotton satin. Circling the waist of the full and easy skirt a goldray belt. Shades of red, blue, gold. Sizes 8 to 18. 14.99
- Rosebuds on Cotton . . . Formal pattern on a crease-resistant cotton. Orlan cardigan boned with fabric to match the dress. Colors—shocking pink, yellow, royal. Sizes 8 to 18. 17.99
- The Ship-Shape Look . . . Sailor dress of Sicel Irish linen. Perky polka dot bow and a handsome bulky knit cardigan. White with navy or red sweater—beige with black sweater. B-20. 19.99

CONVENIENT NIGHT SHOPPING

Columbia Downtown Open Friday Nights 'Til 9

Columbia Lakewood Open Monday, Thursday, Friday Nights 'Til 9:30

LONG BEACH FIRST AT PACIFIC **Columbia** LAKEWOOD CENTER Your Family Store

IT'S SMART TO USE YOUR COLUMBIA CREDIT ACCOUNT

Solons to Get Ike's Budget Data Monday

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower is sending his annual budget to Congress Monday and he has said it will be a balanced one.

He also has said he expects the current budget to be in balance by the end of the fiscal year, next June 30.

On the basis of the President's state-of-the-Union message and other official statements, it seemed certain that the new budget to be delivered Monday will provide for spending of between 65½ and 66 million dollars in the next fiscal year starting July 1; and income of at least that much.

The actual budget figures are secret until submitted to Congress.

If a balanced budget is achieved this fiscal year it will be the first time since 1951 that the government's outgo has not exceeded its income. The last time the budget was balanced two successive years was in 1947 and 1948.

Gen. Ryan, Former Indian Fighter, Dead

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Brig. Gen. James A. Ryan, 88, one of the Army's few remaining Indian fighters, died in a rest home Saturday.

The colorful retired regular Army officer taught languages at the U. S. Military Academy. Among his students were Cadets Dwight D. Eisenhower and Omar F. Bradley.

A native of Danbury, Conn., he was assigned to the 10th Cavalry which was hunting the famous Indian chief, Geronimo, in Arizona.

In the Spanish-American War he served with the 9th Cavalry in Cuba.

He was an aide to Gen. John J. Pershing in the Mexican border fighting prior to World War I. He served then with the 13th Cavalry which was under orders to track down Pancho Villa.

He was in command of an infantry regiment when the first World War ended, but never left this country.

After retirement in 1920, he was affiliated with Samuel Insull, the utility organizer, in Chicago.

Cost Holds Up Sun-Powered Pocket Radio

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—The General Electric Co. Saturday announced development of a pocket-size, solar-powered radio receiver capable of working more than eight months in darkness without recharging.

The firm said, however, that it has no immediate plans for production of the receiver because of the high cost of the necessary batteries, which draw their "charge" from the sun's rays.

The company said use of a miniature storage battery makes it possible for the receiver to operate at least 250 days without recharging. It used at the rate of two hours a day, considered normal usage for a portable radio.

Artificial light, such as that supplied by a 100-watt electric bulb, also could be used to charge the battery, GE said.

1,600 Men of 11th Airborne Division Sail for Germany

NEW YORK (AP)—Units of the famed 11th Airborne Division sailed for Germany Saturday in the Army's first troop rotation movement of 1956.

Departing aboard the military transport vessel General Ross were more than 1,600 of the division's officers and men, and some 300 members of their families.

The paratroop outfit, which made headlines in the liberation of the Philippines during World War II, is being shifted from Ft. Campbell, Ky., to the Augsburg-Munich area.

It will replace the 5th Infantry Division, which is being brought back for duty at Ft. Ord, Calif.

California Solon Urges Post Office Automation

From the Washington Bureau of the Independent Press-Telegram

WASHINGTON—Congress has received a measure requesting a research program to develop electronic eyes and mechanical hands for the postman.

Eventual automation of U. S. Post Offices is the goal of Rep. Charles S. Gubser, (R-Calif.), who introduced the bill.

The Californian's postal automation act authorizes money to

Battle of Sky Ghost Reported; Mystery Over Long Beach Told

(Continued from Page A-1)

Ruppelt says the squadron commander ordered the report of the incident destroyed because he felt the pilot had "cracked up."

RUPPELT, WHO IS NOW a research engineer for Northrup Aviation Co., relates scores of other saucer incidents in the book.

He debunks some of the "classic" accounts—such as the Florida scoutmaster who claimed to have been burned by a hovering saucer.

But in dozens of cases, he confesses that intense investigation could come up with no reasonable explanation for saucer sightings.

In the "unknown" category is a 1951 incident over Long Beach, when a group of F-86 jets tried to climb up to a silvery object circling at an estimated 11 miles altitude. The F-86's couldn't reach it.

"And in 1951," Ruppelt says, "nothing we had would fly higher than the F-86."

ALTHOUGH HE WAS in charge of Project Blue Book for two years, Ruppelt came out of the investigation as baffled as when he began it.

"When a ground radar picks up an unidentified flying object, and a ground observer sees a light where the radar target is located, then a jet interceptor is scrambled to intercept the UFO and the pilot also sees the light and gets a radar lock on only to have the UFO almost impudently outdistance him, there is no simple answer," Ruppelt says.

"We have no aircraft on this earth that can at will so handily outdistance our latest jets."

His conclusion:

"Only time will tell."

Boeing Plane of 5,000-Mile Range Slated

SEATTLE (AP)—The new Boeing Intercontinental 707 will be capable of circling the earth in less than 40 hours flying time, and with only five stops for fuel, Boeing Airplane Co. officials said here Saturday.

In releasing details of the new jet transport, Boeing said it will have a 5,000-mile range and payload capabilities greater than those offered by any other transport now flying or being offered to air lines.

Boeing officials said the Intercontinental will make possible nonstop air line schedules between cities which are continents apart and which never before have been served on a nonstop basis.

Boeing said the Intercontinental will weigh more than 280,000 pounds and will cruise at speeds of from 550 to 600 miles per hour. It is a direct development of America's first jet transport, Boeing's present 707 jet Stratoliner, already on order by leading domestic and international air lines. The new jet will have landing and take-off characteristics at least equal to those of any long-range transport aircraft, the company added.

LIKE OTHERS in the 707 family, the new Intercontinental will be equipped with Boeing-developed jet engine sound suppressors and thrust reversers.

Passenger capacity will be 124 persons in the first class version, or 146 passengers when fitted out for tourist service.

Schedule time from Chicago to Paris with the new plane will be seven hours, Boeing officials said. Block times on other Intercontinental routes, taking into account average winds encountered, with full passenger payload include:

New York to Rome, 7 hours, 30 minutes; New York to Mexico City, 3 hours, 46 minutes; Vancouver, B. C., to Amsterdam by the Great Circle route, 8 hours, 51 minutes; Los Angeles to Copenhagen, Denmark, 10 hours, 38 minutes; New York to Rio de Janeiro, 9 hours, 15 minutes; Tokyo to San Francisco, 9 hours, 27 minutes.

First Intercontinental deliveries are scheduled to begin in 1959, Boeing said.

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build four completely automatic post offices to serve as pilot models.

Gubser, member of the House Civil Service and Post Office Committee, got the idea for his bill in The Netherlands on an inspection trip of European postal systems last summer.

"Our American system looks like a Tin Lizzie alongside a new car when compared to what the Dutch have," said Gubser.



ED RUPPELT... It Couldn't Be a Balloon

Clerics Hit for Use of H-Bomb Fear

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—An atomic scientist criticized clergymen Saturday for using the fear of nuclear warfare to convert people to Christianity.

Dr. Ralph Overman, chairman of special training at Oak Ridge, Tenn., Institute of Nuclear Studies, told church laymen from 29 states and Canada there is a misunderstanding on the destructive power of nuclear weapons.

"I'm under no illusions as to what an H-bomb can do," he said, "but we (scientists) are not talking about the destruction of civilization."

Cities might be destroyed, he said, but "destroying civilization is something else."

Dr. Overman's remarks were sharply at odds with earlier speakers at the Laymen's Leadership Institute at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Evangelist Billy Graham told the group Thursday that man's sinfulness had taken on world-wide importance because "with thermonuclear weapons we can destroy our civilization."

Rabbi Picketed by Kosher Butchers

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—An orthodox synagogue was picketed Saturday during the Jewish Sabbath morning services by wives and children of members of the Dade County Kosher Butchers Guild, who protested the sale of kosher meats by a chain store.

"It was blasphemous," said Isidore A. Kramer, president of the congregation, of the demonstration. "An outrage to do such

a thing during religious services." Guild officials said they were picketing the synagogue's rabbi, Joseph E. Rackovsky, "who gave permission for a chain store to sell kosher meats."

Herman Dale, vice president of the Guild, said, "We are not picketing the Beth Tfilah Synagogue."

About 30 women and children, some of whom appeared not over 7 or 8 years old—gathered in

front of the synagogue from 8:30 a. m. until 10 a. m. They wore signs both in English and Hebrew reading: "Rabbi Rackovsky, We Want Justice." The pickets said the rabbi gave the "Hershey" a Hebrew sign which shows that the meat on sale has been inspected as "kosher" by the rabbi, to the chain store. The chain store recently opened a kosher market, adjoining one of its stores on Miami Beach.

Faulty Brakes Cause of Fatal Train Crash

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Faulty air brakes were blamed Saturday for a train crash that killed 20 persons—10 of them school children—near the town of Kopparberg.

Sixteen other persons were injured in the collision Friday between a freight train loaded with iron ore and a railway bus crowded with children coming home from school.

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Random Lengths, 6' to 24'

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Straight 8-ft. Lengths

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Your opportunity to purchase the finest in contemporary furniture, floor coverings and related accessories at very substantial savings.

BEDROOM FURNITURE

4-Pc. Bedroom Group by Sligh Cross Country in Sandune Oak Finish consists of 8-drawer double dresser, full size bookcase headboard, 2 night stands.....	Reg. 427.65	288.50
Full Size Panel Headboard by Sligh Cross Country in Sandune Oak Finish.....	Reg. 38.95	27.50
Full Size Canoe Headboard by Sligh Cross Country.....	Reg. 87.25	57.95
Night Stands by Sligh Cross Country in Sandune Oak Finish.....	Reg. 65.95	44.50
5-Pc. Bedroom Group in cherry wood consists of double dresser with panorama mirror, bookcase headboard, 2 night stands.....	Reg. 287.75	199.50
6-Pc. Bedroom Group in platinum mahogany with white plastic marproof tops, consists of large double dresser, panorama mirror, bookcase headboard with attached night stands, large highboy chest.....	Reg. 487.45	299.50
5-Pc. Bedroom Group in suede mahogany consists of 7-drawer double dresser with panorama mirror, 2 night stands, full size bookcase headboard.....	Reg. 253.80	189.50
8-Drawer Double Dresser in American walnut.....	Reg. 124.95	89.50
Full Size Panel Headboard in American Walnut.....	Reg. 29.95	19.95
Night Stands in American walnut.....	Reg. 49.95	34.50
5-Drawer High Chest.....	Reg. 105.50	69.95
Flair Group by Crawford in solid maple with golden blond finish consists of large triple dresser, 2 night stands, full size panel headboard.....	Reg. 258.60	199.95
Corner Headboard for twin size beds with large bedding storage in solid maple.....	Reg. 124.50	79.50
Fashion Trend Group by Johnson Carper in amber mahogany with white plastic marproof tops consists of 6-drawer double dresser with beveled mirror, 2 night stands, bookcase headboard.....	Reg. 269.80	179.95
Highboy Chest by Johnson Carper in amber mahogany with white plastic marproof top.....	Reg. 94.95	59.95
Large Triple Dresser with panorama mirror by Johnson Carper in amber mahogany with white plastic marproof top.....	Reg. 154.95	99.95
Fashion Trend by Johnson Carper in platinum mahogany in 5-pc. group consisting of full size panel bed, 2 night stands and double dresser with panorama mirror.....	Reg. 185.80	139.95

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on floor samples, surplus warehouse stock and miscellaneous items from such famous manufacturers as Dunbar Furniture, Herman Miller, Glenn of California, Martin Bratrud, Bigelow, Lees, Artloom and many others.

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Nylon and Viscose Broadloom

A beautiful chenille texture in your choice of champagne beige, sandalwood, silver grey, or sage green.

Regular 5.95 sq. yd. 3.95 sq. yd.

100% Viscose Broadloom

By famous Artloom Mills with luxurious cut pile texture in your choice of rose beige, honey beige or sage green.

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Handsome and practical tweed viscose in muted tones of green, beige, grey, or in black and white or turquoise and brown.

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AS LITTLE AS NO DOWN PAYMENT

36 MONTHS TO PAY

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Large Extension Dining Table in American walnut by Ramseyer.....	Reg. 112.50	79.95
Captain's Chairs in walnut.....	Reg. 19.95	13.95
Buffet in American walnut.....	Reg. 147.00	117.50
Buffet Deck in American walnut with sliding glass doors.....	Reg. 81.50	49.50
Walnut Dining Chairs with upholstered seats covered in gold antique satin.....	Reg. 32.95	26.50
Dropleaf Serving Cart by Hans Wegner of Denmark in natural elm.....	Reg. 119.95	39.95
Round Ice Cream Table in black finish.....	Reg. 49.95	24.95
30" Square Corner Tables from Sweden with tier top in natural birch or walnut.....	Reg. 79.50	29.95
High Back Contour Chaise from Sweden, molded birch frame with beige washable webbing.....	Reg. 129.50	79.95
36" Square Table adjusts to 3 heights in natural birch.....	Reg. 99.50	39.95
Square Corner Table in natural birch.....	Reg. 37.50	19.00
Square Coffee Table in natural birch.....	Reg. 50.00	25.00
Aalto Dinette Table imported from Sweden in natural birch.....	Reg. 79.95	49.95
Low Square Table in dark walnut.....	Reg. 81.95	49.95
Marble Top Cocktail Table with natural birch frame.....	Reg. 199.00	69.95
Dropleaf Dining Table in natural birch.....	Reg. 116.50	75.95
Desk by Glenn of California in walnut with white plastic top.....	Reg. 125.00	95.00
Contour Chaise with foam rubber upholstery covered in persimmon texture.....	Reg. 119.95	89.00
48" 4-Drawer Chest by Dunbar in light walnut with hand-rubbed finish.....	Reg. 384.00	192.00
Appliances, floor samples of washers, dryers, refrigerators and stoves by leading manufacturers.....	Reduced 20% to 40%	
Lamps, large selection of floor lamps, table lamps, hanging lamps.....	Reduced 20% to 60%	
Accessories, close-out of miscellaneous items including glassware, trays, serving dishes, ashtrays, candlesticks, bowls, etc.....	Reduced 20% to 60%	

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Shop Mondays, Fridays 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. . . . Other Days 7:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.



HIS JUST DESSERT.

Tasteful art is created by Remo Bertorelli, 36-year-old London sculptor (and ice cream manufacturer). Bertorelli is getting in the last licks on his statue of British actress Diana Dors. The sculpture, of solid ice cream, was a banquet centerpiece.—(UP Photo)

Foe of L.B. Clams Up on Tideland Clients

(Continued From Page A-1.)

The privilege claim and asked the chairman to require Gabrielson to answer the question. Chairman McFall said he was uncertain about the chair's authority and would reserve the question for later determination.

In suggesting that the questioning about clients be abandoned to save time, McFall said once it was apparent Gabrielson is representing some one who hopes "to get a profit" and added later that the attorney doubtless has clients "who are after something."

Gabrielson told McFall that he refused to name his clients because they were afraid of attacks and vilification by the city of Long Beach.

THE CITY'S representatives at the hearing issued a statement. It said: "Mr. Gabrielson's diatribe against the city and its special counsel was not unexpected. It is in keeping with his previous performances. The many half truths and misleading statements made by him will be brought to the attention of the committee and the true facts presented. The principal result of Mr. Gabrielson's appearance was to give the committee a first-hand opportunity to see for itself the venomous character of the opposition to Long Beach."

Gabrielson's reading of his statement—51 typewritten pages—with occasional interpolations, took up the entire morning of the committee's session in the State Building in Los Angeles and ran well into the afternoon. He was still under questioning when the committee adjourned at mid-afternoon to meet again Jan. 27.

The attorney charged that the city has "exhibited a constant and thorough contempt of our highest courts, the Legislature and the interest of all the people of the state."

GABRIELSON said that four rulings of the state's courts had shown Long Beach the nature of its trust. Referring to the Mallon case, which was started by Felix Mallon to test non-tidelands use of the tidelands funds, he said it was commenced as a "friendly suit." He said it did not raise all the legal issues and for that reason he intervened in behalf of Alma Swart.

Gabrielson attacked the contention that the passage of the Allen bill would invite possible federal tidelands ownership legislation. That is pure propaganda, he asserted.

"If a federal claim is going to be made, it could make no possible difference to the Congress whether the vast wealth is taken away from Long Beach or from California," said Gabrielson.

\$250,000 Blaze Ruins Los Angeles Plant Buildings

WEST LOS ANGELES (UP)—A three-alarm fire swept through two buildings and a warehouse here Saturday, causing damage estimated at \$250,000.

Fourteen companies were called to fight the blaze, which raged uncontrolled for a time, sending flames leaping 50 feet in the air. Heavy, black smoke of burning rubber and linoleum blackened the sky for hours.

The fire apparently began in a warehouse of the Zaborik Plastering Co. and spread to the other building housing the Graham Aircraft Co. and Bac-O-Rite Plastics, Inc.

VOODOO FEAR CAUSES TULSA MAN TO FAINT

TULSA, Okla. (UP)—Doctors said fear of voodoo magic caused a 25-year-old Negro man to faint, downtown Saturday.

Arthur Lee Jenkins of Tulsa fainted shortly after an elderly man he helped cross a street became angry and whisked a powder puff under his nose, police reported.

Physicians said Jenkins suffered from "globus hystericus" or excessive fright and explained it was a common occurrence related to voodoo fear.

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Limited Quantities!

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Save 90.07!

Regular 259.95
Modern 3-pc. Sectional
169.88

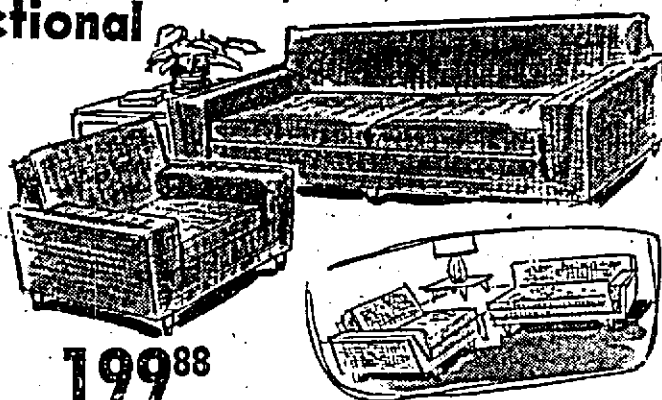
Take your choice of decorator colors in luxurious metallic nylon boucle cover with this massive modern 3-piece sectional. Tapered wood legs with brass finishes. Buoyant coil spring seats and backs for top lounging comfort.

Reg. 269.95 with foam latex cushions.....199.88

16.99 down
Sears
Easy Terms

Sofa and Chair or Sectional

Regular 229.95
169.88



Take your pick of 2-pc. sofa and club chair or 2-pc. sectional, either at big savings. Metallic nylon boucle cover in many colors.

Save 70.07 Regular Foam Latex Set
199.88

Same as above buoyant foam cushions for added comfort



Hurry
Quantities Limited!

4-pc. 199.80
Bedroom Set

159.88

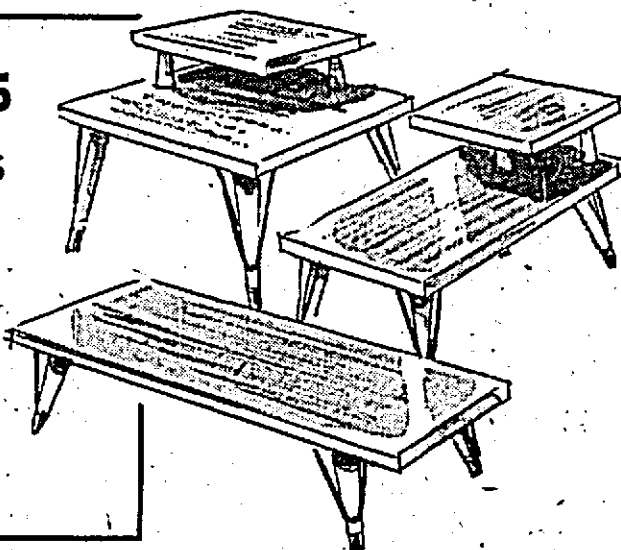
15.99 down
Sears Easy Terms

Hand-rubbed "Grey Mist" finish on African mahogany veneers, silver finish hardware. Dove-tailed, center guided drawers, completely dust proof. Beautiful modern design.

Save 13.07! Reg. 29.95
Modern Table Groups

Your Choice 16.88

Practical stain and heat resistant plastic tops finished in handsome lined oak or charcoal. Fine tapered legs with bright brass ferrules.



32.95 Val. Armless Chair
16.88

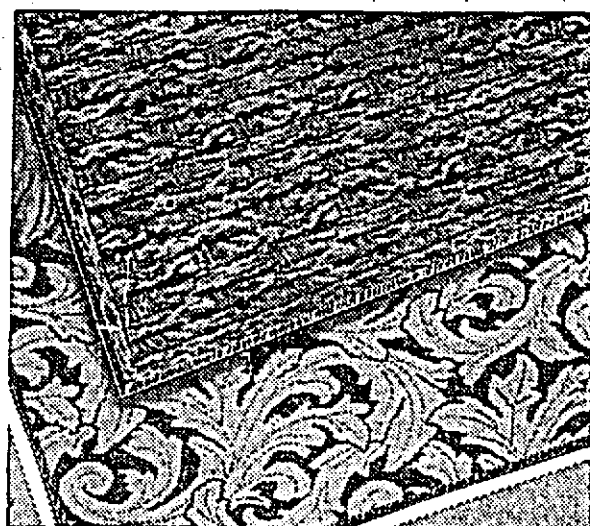
Save 16.07! Hardwood construction, coil spring base. Boucle covers.

49.95 Platform Rocker
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44.95 Value Swivel Chair
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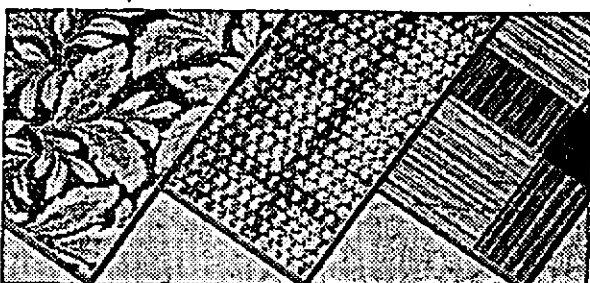
Save 15.07! Barrel-type back, hardwood frame. Frieze and tapestry.



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Cover your floors with beauty, economically with this good wearing, standard heavy weight enamel surface, 9 and 12-ft. widths. Many patterns.

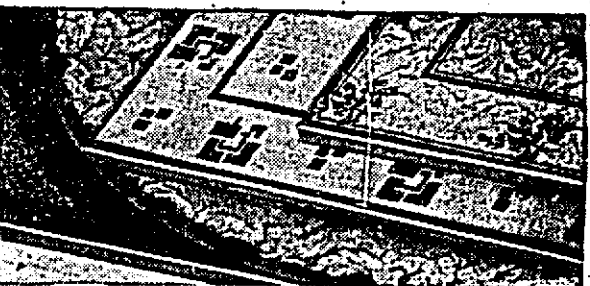
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Reg. 5.95 Printed Rugs

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9x12-ft.

Free Store-Side Parking *Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back* **SEARS** **Downtown Long Beach**

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Argentine Police Nab Peron's Young Sweetie

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina.—Nelly (Nelly) Rivas, the shapely 16-year-old once described as the darling of ex-dictator Juan D. Peron, was stopped near the Paraguayan frontier Saturday by Argentine federal police.

She and her parents were held at Resistencia, a few miles from the border. One report said the Rivas family was seeking to establish a new home in Paraguay.

Nelly didn't say whether she hoped to go on and join the ex-dictator Peron in Panama. With her were two puppies Peron had told her to care for and bring along when they would meet again.

Nothing had been heard of Nelly since she rocketed into the limelight shortly after the ouster of President Peron in September. The authorities who deposed Peron said he and Nelly had lived a "marital life" in the presidential palace since she was 14.

Last September police said they raided Nelly's home here and reported finding \$22,000 in cash and \$23,000 in jewelry, some of it once owned by Peron's late wife Eva. They released two letters from Peron expressing a wish that Nelly might join him in exile. He was then en route to Paraguay, but now is in Colon, Panama.

In the letters to Nelly released by police Peron said, "I will send for you and we two together will have a tranquil life. . . . Don't think I have forgotten you; you are the only thing I have and the only love I have left. . . . Take care of the puppies and when you come to Asuncion (Paraguay) bring them all."

One letter was signed "Papi"—roughly translated, "Daddykins."

Jordan to Levy Fines in Burning of U.S. Buildings

AMMAN, Jordan (U.P.)—The Jordan government announced Saturday it will fine residents of the provincial city of Ajloun for the burning of two American Baptist mission buildings during riots there Thursday.

Wafsi Eitall, the government's general director of information, said the Jordan army has taken responsibility for security in the Ajloun area. He said a collective fine was being imposed on the city to reimburse the American mission.

An anti-western mob attacked the Baptist Mission School and hospital at Ajloun, 30 miles north of Amman, and burned down both buildings.

ONE SIP, HE'S STILL HIC-ING

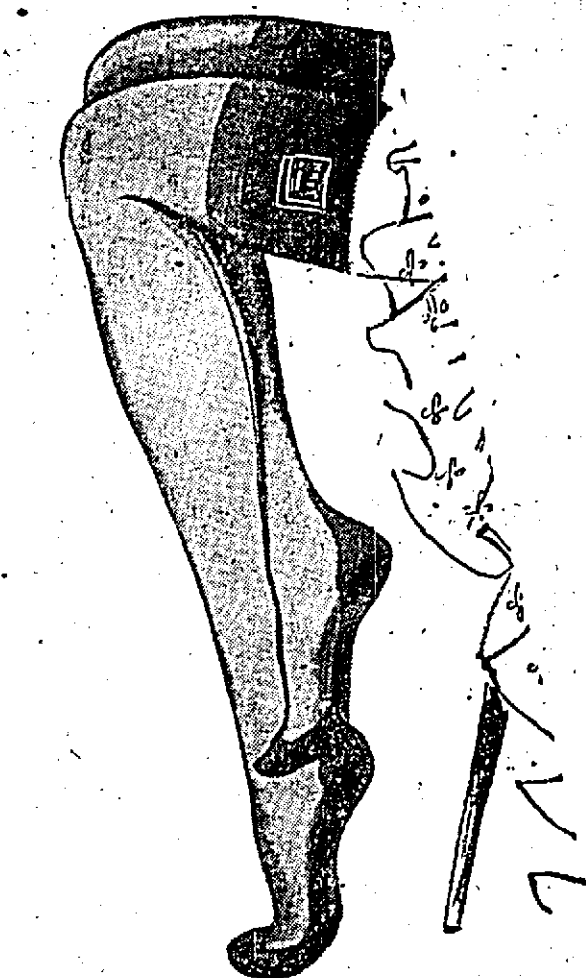
LONDON (U.P.)—Actor Laidman Brown, a teetotaler, said Saturday he never should have taken that small sip of gin and tonic on New Year's Day. He has been hiccupping ever since.

At first he hiccupped every 12 seconds but now they come every two seconds.

"Nothing to worry about," Brown said. "But dashed awkward."

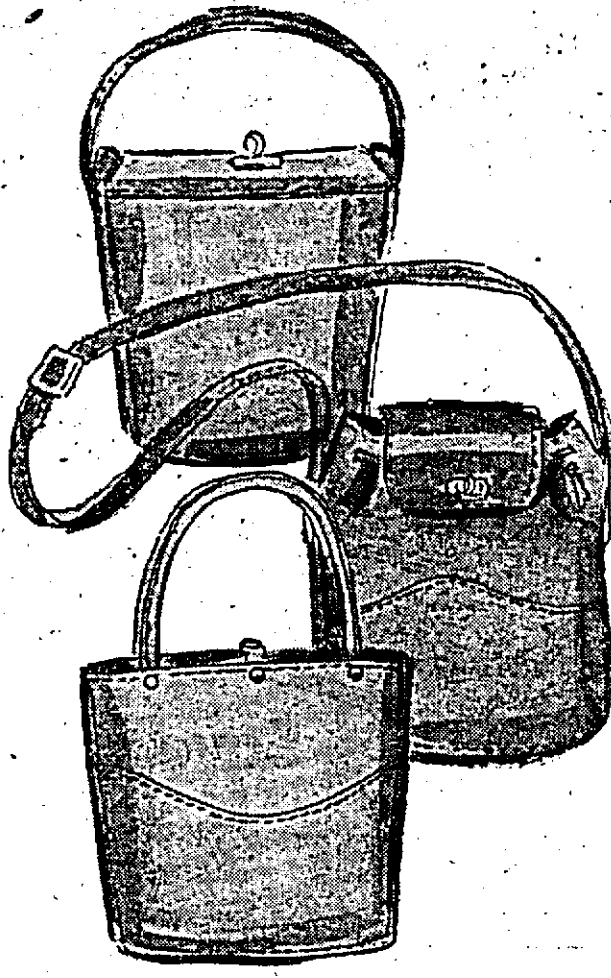
NOW WALKER'S DOWNTOWN NOW OPEN 2 NIGHTS A WEEK
DOWNTOWN HOURS: OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 12:00 NOON TILL 9:00 P. M.
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SAVE UP TO **20%**
Soft finish, snag-resistant nylons, dull finish to flatter your legs, wear longer. Proportioned lengths in Taupe, Mist, Beige, and Bittersweet. Stretch sheers, luxury sheers, dress sheers, outline heels, cloudwalker semi-sheers with soft lisle sole.
**1.09
99c**

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**italian natural
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Selected styles in a new group of sturdy, natural color Italian handbags. Smart, roomy fashion accessories for now and into spring, temptingly priced at a big saving.
reg. 5.00 **3.99**
Plus tax

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bestform girdles**

Bestform's popular criss-cross girdle with excellent tummy control, without uncomfortable binding. Fits high at the waist with convenient zipper closing.
5.95 value **3.95**

SANITARY GOODS STREET LEVEL, BOTH STORES

Walker's
DOWNTOWN the friendly stores LOS ALTOS
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FINE SEWING MACHINES**

floor samples, slightly used
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- WHITE
- NECCHI
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Console Machines.....**39.50** and up. Portable Machines.....**19.95** and up

all machines are fully guaranteed
we specialize on repairs for all makes of machines.

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**Half-Price
SALE**

**OUR OWN 25 JEWEL
automatic watch**

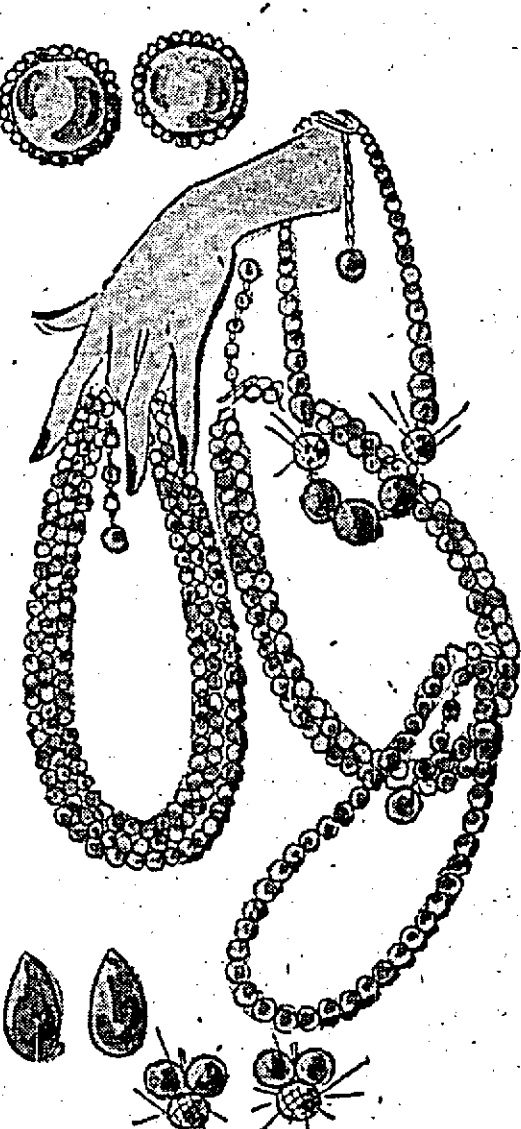
33.75
reg. 67.50 plus tax
limited quantity

EXCLUSIVE FEATURE:
AUTOMATICALLY WINDING
MECHANISM REWINDS IN A FULL 360 DEGREE
CIRCLE, INSTEAD OF THE 180 DEGREE
CIRCLE AS IN ORDINARY AUTOMATIC
WATCHES. THEY GET FULL WINDING POWER
WITH EVERY ROTATION OF THE WINDING ARM.

new! Automatic Winding
Mechanism rewinds in a full 360 degree
circle, instead of the 180 degree half-
circle as in ordinary semi-winding
watches. They get full winding power
with every rotation of the Winding Arm.

For the man who wants a fine, durable watch and
not an automatic, we have on sale our own fine
21-jewel, waterproof, shockproof watches, reg. 39.75,
now **24.95** plus tax

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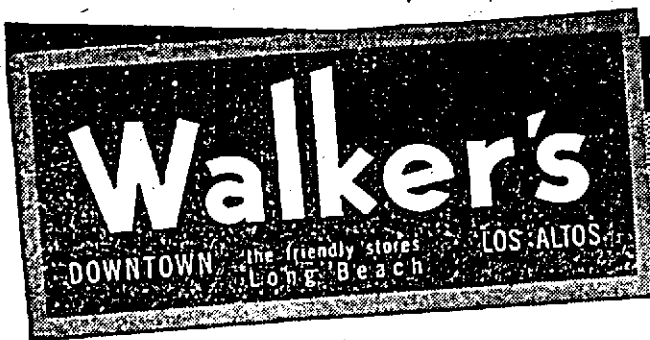
WOMEN'S LINGERIE SECOND FLOOR
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Downtown Fine at Fourth Phone HE 2-7451 **Store Hours:** Monday and Friday 12:00 to 9:00 Other Days 9:30 to 5:30 **Los Altos** Bellflower at Stearns Phone HE 9-4811 **Store Hours:** Mon., Thurs., Fri., 12:30 to 9:30 Tues., Wed., Sat., 10:00 to 6:00

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DOWNTOWN HOURS
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steel frame construction . . . double handles, nice interior.

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precision made with spring tension, factory guaranteed, nickel plated.

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100% nylon net permanently pleated, can be used for overskirt or petticoat. Washable, full 8-yd. sweep. Kit includes waistband.

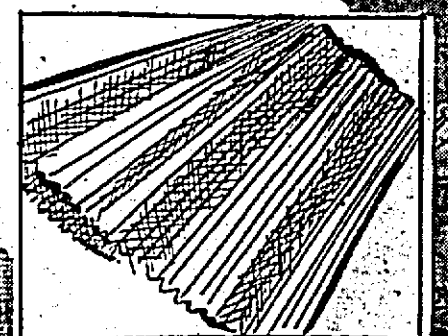
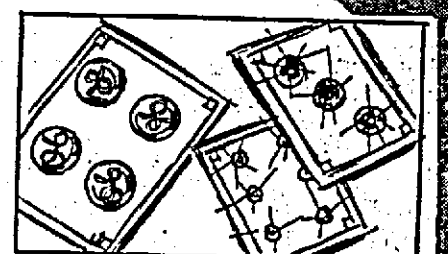
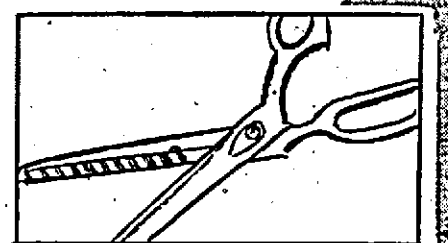
72" nylon net

reg. 69¢ yd.

43¢ yd.

100% nylon net—fine quality, crisp and sheer. Good selection of colors.

SEWING NOTIONS THIRD FLOOR DOWNTOWN
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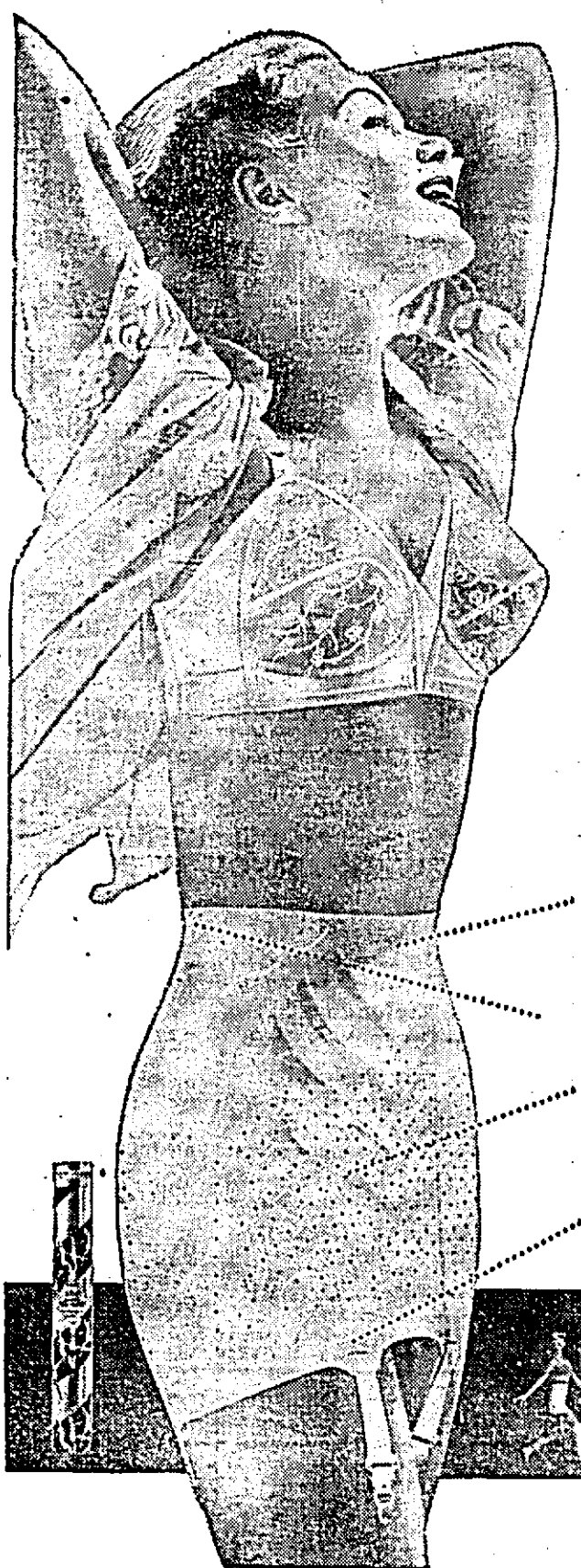
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Store Hours:

Mon., Thurs., Fri., 12:30 to 9:30
Tues., Wed., Sat., 10:00 to 6:00

Norwegian Survives 2 Days in Shark Waters

SWANSEA, Wales (AP)—A young Norwegian sailor who fell overboard in shark-infested waters on Christmas Eve, told Saturday how some 20 ships passed him before he was rescued two days later.

"I almost tried to drown myself when all those ships passed, and I was fully resigned to the end," said Arne Nicolaysen, 23, of Oslo.

The hardy young sailor arrived in Swansea aboard the tanker "British Surveyor," which picked him out of the waters 30 miles from the Tortuga Islands Dec. 26.

NICOLAYSEN TOLD reporters his ordeal started with a party aboard his ship, the Norwegian tanker Hogeh Silverspray, on Christmas Eve.

He said the ship was in the Straits of Florida when he suddenly and unexplainedly found himself floating in the water with no sign of his ship.

Nicolaysen was missed from the Hogeh Silverspray at 10 p.m. Dec. 24. The captain reported searching the area without result.

The sailor said he knew the waters were infested with sharks. He said his biggest problem was trying to attract passing ships without attracting passing sharks.

HE SAID HE SWAM and floated on his back in the hot sunshine on Christmas Day. He pined "about 20 ships" that passed near him, and watched each one fade into the distance.

The sailor said he almost tried to drown himself when he became "a little delirious." Luckily, he said, the sharks he saw came no nearer to him than the ships.

On the morning of Dec. 26 an officer aboard the British Surveyor thought he heard cries for help. A buoy was thrown overboard to mark the spot, and the ship turned to search the area.

A searchlight picked out Nicolaysen clinging to the buoy.



PRINCE IN PALM BEACH

Prince Rainier III of Monaco, fiance of Actress Grace Kelly, poses in Palm Beach, Fla., Saturday with Mrs. M. A. Palmaro, wife of Monaco's consul general in New York. Dogs belong to his Palm Beach host, William Howard Bell. The Prince said he plans to marry Miss Kelly in Monte Carlo in April.—(AP)

Major War Criminals Are Returned

HERLESHAUSEN, Germany (AP)—The first West German "major war criminals" arrived from Russian prison camps Saturday and the government promptly announced it would free them—subject to possible trial later when their records arrive from Russia.

The 433 returnees reached this border repatriation center under heavy guard of 60 Red army soldiers with fixed bayonets. They were not allowed to see waiting relatives during their processing.

West German officials said the former prisoners, branded as "major war criminals" by Soviet courts, would be given temporary papers and allowed to go to their homes.

East German authorities clapped 269 similar returnees into prison last month.

AMONG TODAY'S ARRIVALS was former Maj. Ernst Kettel, 41, son of Hitler's last chief of staff, Field Marshal Wilhelm Kettel. He said he had never been charged with any crimes or tried by a Soviet court.

Young Kettel said also that he had never been officially informed that his father had been hanged at Nuremberg as a war criminal. He said he learned of the trial and execution only through the prison "grapevine."

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, during his visit to Moscow last September, won a Soviet promise for the release of 9,626 German war prisoners. All were to be released unconditionally except 749 "major war criminals," who were to be turned over to local authorities for disposition.

TODAY'S ARRIVALS were former members of the Waffen-SS, the Nazi party military organization which developed into a major armed force rivaling the regular army.

A government spokesman said German law does not permit prosecution of the returnees unless Russia submits evidence which warrants lodging of charges. Until such evidence is submitted, he said, the returnees will be sent home and treated like normal repatriates.

Siege Extension

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Interim President Nereu Ramos asked the chamber of deputies Saturday to extend Brazil's state of siege for 30 days beyond the Jan. 26 expiration date.

April's Date for Wedding, Prince Says

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Wedding bells probably will ring for Prince Rainier III of Monaco and screen actress Grace Kelly at Monte Carlo in April.

The prince, meeting the press briefly for the first time since arriving here Thursday night, said this was "approximately correct" when asked if there was to be a palace wedding in April.

M. A. Palmaro, his country's consul general at New York, intimated "any details regarding the wedding must come from the palace."

The prince told Emilie Keyes, reporter for the Palm Beach Daily News, that he plans a leisurely motor trip across the United States to Hollywood, when he leaves Palm Beach in about a week.

Miss Kelly is in Hollywood. "I want to see this country, and I especially want to see Arizona," said the ruler of the little Mediterranean principality. He didn't elaborate on his interest in Arizona.

Czechs Creating Scorched Earth No Man's Land

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Czechoslovakia is creating a "scorched earth" no-man's-land along its border with Austria to stem the increasing flight of refugees, Austrian police reported Saturday.

This border, like Austria's frontier with Hungary, once was closely supervised by the Russians when they were here as occupation troops. Since the Russians' departure the Hungarians have mined and wired their border, but the flow of refugees increases.

The Czechs are clearing their border to make control easier—leveling whole villages with bulldozers, explosives, fire. Most of the communities being wiped out were formerly inhabited by Sudeten Germans.

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Africans Strafed by French

RABAT, Morocco (AP)—French military forces, led by low-flying warplanes, claimed some major victories in the running battle with nationalist terrorists in French Morocco Saturday.

The planes inflicted heavy damage on rebel forces near Fez and the Tizi-Ouzou area. Their strafing and low-level bombing wrecked a mule-mounted convoy of the outlaw "Army of Allah."

The fighting in Morocco overlapped into Algeria, where terrorist activities have been heavy in the Constantine department in recent weeks.

At the same time, Generalissimo Francisco Franco said Spain is ready to begin peaceful negotiations for granting self-government to Spanish Morocco.

Near Tizi-Ouzou, east of Algiers, nationalists attacked a French military convoy Friday night. Two French soldiers were wounded before the rebels were driven off. Sixteen Algerian outlaws were reported captured.

(Advertisement)

Stock Market

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market" beginning 7:30 p. m. LOS ANGELES—Wash. Jan. 12, Morgan Wall, 128 Century Avenue, Los Angeles, Jan. 20, Clark Hotel, 426 South Hill Street

The Christian and Missionary Alliance Church
Rev. O. Matsenbacher, Pastor
14613 ORANGE AVE. COMPTON, CALIF.
MORNING SERVICE—10:50 A. M.: "Simpson Day," Introduction to new Bible College by Rev. J. Harold Howard, Bus. Mgr. of Simpson Bible College.
EVENING SERVICE—7 P. M.: Special event, a very colorful and inspiring message by "Blacklight" Artist Rev. Jack Foster.

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21 Zenith HERE ARE LISTED MORE OF THE HUNDREDS OF TERRIFIC VALUES!
Save Up to \$121.07! WAS NOW
Admiral 21" Console Set 1954 value sensational! Existing new features! Save \$41.93! '199" 158⁸⁸
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24 RCA Victor COME TO DORN'S TODAY FOR THE BIGGEST SAVINGS OF YOUR LIFE!
Save Up to \$290.07! WAS NOW
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BENDIX '179" 128⁸⁸ THOR Top quality, Save \$11.01! '199" 128⁸⁸
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BUY YOUR FAVORITE NAME, DESIGN, MODEL REFRIGERATOR NOW AT A PRICE FAR BELOW WHAT YOU EXPECTED!

Save Up to \$161.07! WAS Now*
Admiral De Luxe, 9-cu.-ft. Refrigerator, Top-to-floor cold, Save \$81.07. '249" 168⁸⁸
Crosley Shelvador 9-cu.-ft., also, De Luxe model, Save \$51.07! 229" 178⁸⁸
G-E De Luxe Model! Large 9-cu.-ft. cross-top freezer, Save \$31.07! 209" 158⁸⁸
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Price for each type of denture is PERMANENTLY MOLDED into sample dentures which you choose from. NO SECRET PRICES! You don't have to be a good bargainer to get low prices—same big savings for all.

TRANSLUCENT DENTURES
Translucent DENTURE MATERIAL and translucent TEETH are recognized by dentists as the FINEST available for making dentures.
Even if these materials were expensive, they would be economical in the long run. But my price for my finest denture is so low that there is no need to accept less.
IMMEDIATE RESTORATION
New dentures may be put in the SAME DAY the last of your teeth are extracted. If your case permits it, and you desire it, impression is taken BEFORE teeth are extracted. Dentures are started IMMEDIATELY and finished the same day.
NEW DENTURES IN ONE DAY
This service offered any week day, except Saturday, if you come in BEFORE 10 A.M. A convenience to out-of-town and emergency cases. Other cases are finished in a few days.

Don't pay me one penny til 45 days after you get your dentures
NO MONEY DOWN—then as long as you need to pay on my easy-pay credit plan
NOW—FREGO STRENGTHENER DENTURES
Thinner, yet much stronger Imported FREGO STRENGTHENER, now available to dentists in this country, is a gold plated stainless steel mesh. It permits VERY THIN construction. Fragile looking dentures are strong with Frego Strengtheners.
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The phone that tells you your SAVINGS IN ADVANCE
Phone for EXACT prices—not estimates
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FAST DENTURE REPAIRS • OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 5 — Closed Sat. at Noon
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AP Staff Man First Over South Pole

Dirty White Blur Is All Writer Sees

(Saul Pett, Associated Press staff writer, is the first newsman ever to fly over the South Pole.)

By SAUL PETT
Associated Press staff writer for the combined American press.

OVER THE SOUTH POLE, Friday (Delayed) (AP)—It is now 7:28 p.m., New Zealand time, (2:28 a.m. EST). A minute ago we were flying south. Without changing course, we are now flying north. Eighteen hundred feet below us lies the precise bottom of the world from which all directions are north. This is the magical 90 degrees South Latitude—one of the two most exclusive navigational positions on earth. This is the South Pole, for which men have died in the reaching.

We have just completed a circle of five miles diameter. Thus we have flown around the world in five minutes.

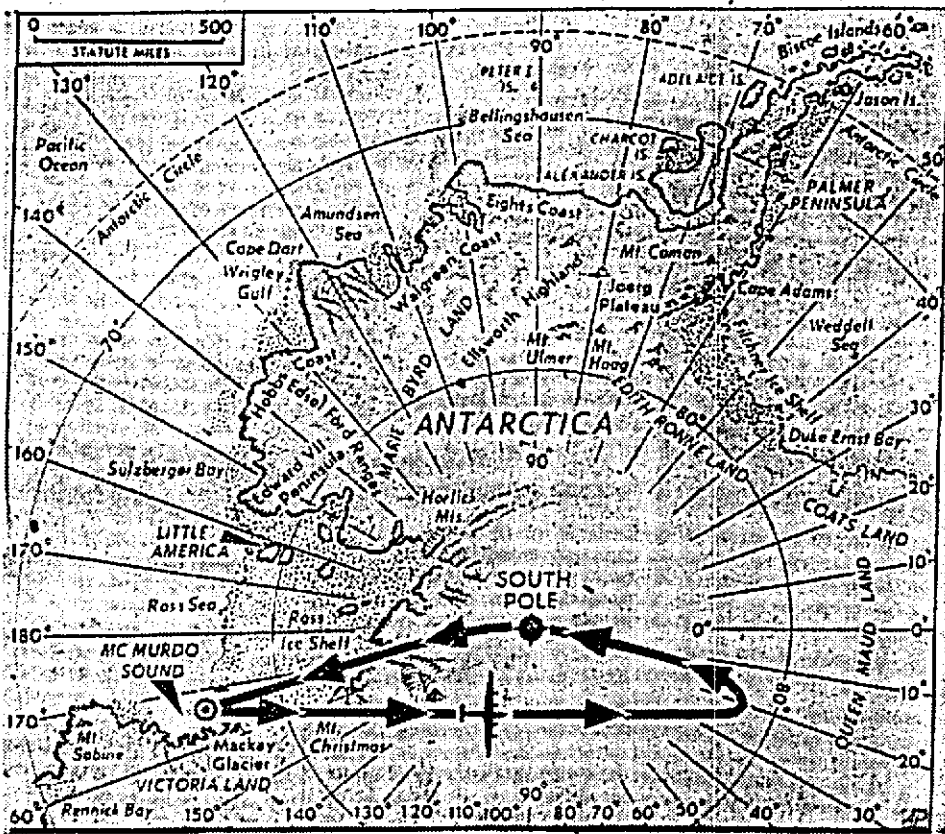
There are 10 of us aboard the plane—9 base fliers of Operation Deepfreeze and 1 bug-eyed correspondent. Their boredom is understandable since, for most of the crew of the four-engine Sky-master, this is their second flight over the Pole in 11 days. The excitement of this correspondent is equally understandable.

FEWER THAN 40 men have been here before us. This is only the fifth flight in all history over the Pole and I, they tell me, am the first reporter to fly over it. Now what does a good reporter do in such an exclusive spot? He reaches into his book of adjectives for a ringing description on the epic level. This will now be done in one broken-hearted line:

All-I can see below, above and to the left and right of our orange-tipped wings is a dirty white blur.

This is a whitout—the antarctic trick of refraction by which light bounces off billions of minute ice particles and results in zero visibility. It is just my luck to strike it now.

"DON'T FEEL BAD," says our colorful, heavily mustached plane



MAP SHOWS Route of Reporter's Polar Flight

commander, Lt. Col. Hal R. Kolp, follow:
8:45 a.m. The plane on the ice of McMurdo Sound is being fueled with a long hose from the icebreaker Glacier, a few hundred yards off. Col. Kolp, husky confidant flier, is boarding with the rest of the crew—Lt. Cmdr. Henry G. Hanson, first pilot, of Tuscola, Ill.; Maj. Frederick J. McElling, U.S. Marine Corps, secretary pilot, New York City; Lt. Richard A. Mackell, navigator, Grove City, Pa.; Chief Photographer Walter Ahlin of Everett, Mass.; Crew Chief Jack Wheeler, Birmingham, Ala.; Aviation Technician L. C. Herry Riley, radio man, St. Louis; Aviation Machineist's Mate 3/C James Medlin of Anderson, S.C., and Lt. Ernest A. Schmidt, air observer and navigator, of Syracuse, N.Y.

We hit the Pole on the return leg of a long, tiring flight of exploration deep into the unknown heartland of the antarctic. We took off from the base on McMurdo Sound, headed toward Queen Maude Land, reached a point 550 miles beyond the Pole at Latitude 82 degrees South, Longitude 20 degrees East, turned left and headed for the Pole on the homeward journey.

IT IS NOW almost five hours later than when the above paragraph was written and we have just landed at McMurdo base with our sense of history completely numbed by the exhausting flight which covered 2,700 miles and took 14 hours. History will have to be content with my diary notes of the whole flight which

ice crack, then leaped forward as the jet booster bottles went off with a roar. As the wheels pulled up, a small thought occurred to me—this is Friday the 13th.

10:15 a.m.—Hanson is at the controls. The colonel is polishing his boots getting ready for liberty next week in New Zealand. We are flying at 9,000 feet with the blue-white mammoth Ross Sea ice shelf on our left.

On the right are the brown and black peaks of the Britannia Range, some 13,000 feet high, sticking up from the snow. I see glaciers filling valleys and stretching between peaks like a taut bedsheet.

THE MUSIC of Benny Goodman and Dixieland jazz is coming over the tape recorder piped throughout the plane by the loudspeaker system. This is modern exploration in swing time.

11:20—Now climbing glaciers of the coastal mountains with the colonel now on the cot read-

ling a paper-backed whodunit. We are flying at 11,000 feet and I am beginning to feel the effects of the thin air in the non-pressurized plane. It is an effort to move much. I find myself feeling heavy, breathing hard, talking slower and thinking slower.

A flat white plateau is spread out under us in all directions with good visibility up to 200 miles. The only features are shadows of tiny snow hummocks. The colonel now is sleeping. Helling shining shoes and the plane is on automatic pilot, or as the crew says, "We've turned it over to George."

1:20—WE JUST climbed to 11,500 feet and now the plateau is 800 feet below, which means we climbed 500 to gain one hundred.

I just sucked on an oxygen mask for the first time with a curious effect. As I did so, I was watching a colored photograph calendar about 15 feet away.

Helling explained that after a time in the thin air you don't actually see as well because the reduced oxygen in the blood affects the nervous system, including the optics. Inhale oxygen suddenly and improve your vision suddenly.

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1:30—Another whitout, this time all around us. Told we might have to turn around if the condition continues. These boys are taking no chances of running blind into an unknown mountain peak and by a strange coincidence I am in complete accord. But the whitout again ended a short time later. Medlin now is curled up asleep on duffel bags. I wish I could do the same. Kolp just came back and said wryly, "An interesting landscape, isn't it?"

IT ISN'T—The same snow plateau is going on, on and on. 3:20—We now are up to 12,500 feet with the plateau 2,300 feet below. I got a roaring headache, dropping an improvised AP flag in the reduced pressure, feel like I am 87 years old instead of 37. Merely moving 10 feet leaves you breathing hard. Every now and then I talk in what I think is a normal voice but only a whisper emerges.

3:55—Kolp to Ahlin: "Every time there's a break in the over-cast start taking pictures for aerial mapping because we are

also I settled for a candy bar.

also I settled for a candy bar.



SAUL PETT

now in a totally unexplored area well beyond the Pole."

5. ON THE NOSE—Just reached the assigned end of the point of mission at 82 degrees South Latitude, 20 East Longitude. Here at our deepest penetration of the continent we see through the breaks in the over-cast the same plateau we have been flying over all day—not a mountain, hill, animal or Howard Johnson in sight. We have now turned left and are heading Poleward via the 20th meridian. Ahlin is getting ready to drop a small orange paper chute to be used as a marker at the Pole. He is weighting it down with 2 Scotch bottles filled with water.

7:28—Navigator to pilot, pointing down and yelling over the roar of the motors: "This is it." The colonel shrugged and replied: "All right, we will circle the Pole but it is useless to drop a marker."

A FEW MINUTES ago, I had to be awakened for the big moment. I raced for the cameras but there was nothing to shoot unless you like blank paper. But I did observe the occasion by dropping an improvised AP flag, red letters on a piece of canvas, along with a flag made of a bedsheet by the boys on the USS Wyandot. The Associated Press felt like toasting the occasion with champagne, but no one else was interested and besides the champagne was a long way off.

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Demos Blast Dulles 'Brink-of-War' Talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—Demos crats launched fresh attacks Saturday on Secretary of State Dulles' statement that this country had averted war by going to the "brink of war," but Republicans rose to his defense.

The White House remained silent on the controversy, which grew out of a Life magazine interview quoting Dulles that Red China had been blocked three times by our going "to the verge without getting into war."

Dulles said this policy of "deterrence" had worked successfully in the Korean, Indochinese and Formosan crises of 1953 and 1954. He called it "a necessary art," and said, "If you are scared to go to the brink, you are lost."

In Chicago, Adlai E. Stevenson said, in a statement, Dulles is "willing to play Russian roulette with the life of our nation."

Stevenson, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, added that the art of diplomacy, "especially in this atomic age, must lead to peace, not war or the brink of war."

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn), speaking out for the third time in three days in criticism of the article, called on President Eisenhower "to tell the world that the United States has no intention of conducting its foreign policy by bringing us, and the world, to the brink of war."

But Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) contended Dulles "is not advising that we go to the brink of war as a policy."

He said Dulles meant only that potential enemies may restrain themselves if they realize there is a point beyond which the United States cannot be pushed.

Seven Republican House members, who toured last fall behind the Iron Curtain, issued a statement praising Dulles' foreign policy as "the nation's best guarantee for maintaining peace."

Speaking through Rep. Hillings (R-Calif.) they referred to

what they called the policy of "appeasement and retreat" under former President Truman and former Secretary of State Dean Acheson and said that under it "a war broke out in Korea, and many American boys were killed or maimed."

Dulles' magazine statements brought an outcry from British newspapers and officials. Authoritative sources said, however, that Britain would not take up the matter with Washington since that would only "reopen old sores" in the last days before Eden's trip to see President Eisenhower.

British Say Eden, Not Dulles, the Hero

LONDON (AP)—The mass-circulation Daily Mirror claimed today that Sir Anthony Eden, and not Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, saved the world from war over Indochina.

"Thank God the advice that was followed was Eden's advice and not the bomb-branching of Dulles," the Mirror said in an editorial discussing Dulles' "brink of war" interview in Life magazine.

The report in Life said the United States was prepared to begin all-out war if the Korean truce talks failed, that Dulles sought Anglo-American intervention in Indochina and that the United States was ready to go to war if necessary in the Formosa crisis early in 1955.

"Eden turned down flat any idea that Britain would join in military action against the Communist forces in Indochina," said the Daily Mirror, which claims 4,000,000 circulation.

"And when Dulles later walked out in a huff from the Geneva conference on Indochina, it was Eden who stayed on and made possible the agreement that ended the war," the Laborite tabloid said. Eden, now prime minister, was foreign secretary at that time, April 1954.

The Life report quoted Dulles as saying he proposed that Britain and the United States intervene in the Indochina war at the time of the Dien Bien Phu siege, but the British refused.

Dulles' magazine statements brought an outcry from British newspapers and officials. Authoritative sources said, however, that Britain would not take up the matter with Washington since that would only "reopen old sores" in the last days before Eden's trip to see President Eisenhower.

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Jobless Total Up

NUERNBERG, Germany (AP)—The number of West Germany's jobless rose to 1,016,005 in December from 604,977 in November, an increase larger than usual for wintertime.

January Sale Starts Sunday, January 15th
GREATEST REDUCTION IN OUR HISTORY!

\$99.50

24 Months to Pay...
NO-DOWN PAYMENT
First Payment in April...

THE entire stock of sofa beds reduced to \$99.50, is available at our 14 showrooms in limited quantities... Mostly 1 of a kind. Hundreds and hundreds of other convertible sofa beds have been reduced proportionately. No phone, mail, or C.O.D., please. Every Riviera convertible sofa bed complete with innerspring mattress, hardwood frame, steel construction, and zippered cushions. (See the fabulous 3 position converti-Lounger for \$79.49).

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SUNDAY 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Top Leaders See Religious, Ethical Gains in United States

By GEORGE CORNELL
NEW YORK (AP)—Business, labor and farm leaders Saturday forecast increasing adherence to religious and ethical principles in the nation's daily work during 1958.

But they added, in a survey made by the National Council of Churches, that the country still has a long way to go in putting these principles fully into practice—even though it's making

some progress. Cola G. Parker, president of the National Assn. of Manufacturers, said: "Our country today is turning to God in increasing numbers in search for guidance and courage to meet the problems of economic life which come to all of us."

Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, also said there have been some recent gains in shaping economic con-

duct to moral creeds, but he voiced hope for improvements. "Too many well-meaning people in high places still pay lip service to lofty moral and religious ideals, but fail to apply them in day-to-day activities," he said. The survey was made as part of "Church and Economic Life Week," Jan. 15 to 21, to be observed in churches with sermons, prayers and special study meetings.

Several economic leaders, in Tatt Benson called for more courage to do what is right rather than what is expedient. "We must inspire greater reliance in God and in the strength which comes from living in accordance with His divine will," R. W. McDowell, president of D-X Sunray Oil Co., Tulsa, Okla., noted that his plant sought to "bring religious teachings closer to our people" through a company chaplain who gives on-the-



VELVET TOUCH

Right in step with the widespread "do-it-yourself" trend is this easy-to-make but chic sand-colored cheney cotton velvet poncho. The giant buttonhole for the neckline is framed by black braid trim. The natural-toned silk shantung poncho is worn belted over slim at-home slacks of paisley cotton velvet. (UP Photo)

Newspaper Strike Ends in Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—The eighth and last union—came to terms Saturday night with Detroit's three strike-shut metropolitan daily newspapers.

Publics immediately announced the 45-day shutdown would end Monday with publication of the afternoon Times and News. The Free Press plans to publish Tuesday morning.

Woman Goes Up Tower, Saves Mute

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—A woman psychiatrist Saturday scaled a shaky firetruck ladder to reach the top of a 100-foot water tower, then used make-shift sign language to save a 15-year-old deaf mute from carrying out her threat to commit suicide.

The teamsters (truck drivers) agreed, subject to member ratification, to a new two-year contract, but neither they nor the publishers would disclose details. Also still subject to membership ratification is a new two-year pact between the Detroit Newspaper Guild and the morning Free Press. It will be voted on Sunday.

"My only thought was to get the girl down safely," Mrs. Jane Hartly, 24, said. Dozens of officers surrounded her to commend her for her bravery.

Stewards of Teamsters Local 372, which represent drivers at all three dailies, will meet at 10 a.m. Sunday, and drivers of the News unit will meet at 2 p.m. The agreement will be submitted to Times drivers at 9 a.m. Monday and to Free Press teamsters at 2 p.m.

The drama took place at the Girls' Welfare Home, a correctional institution here after the 15-year-old inmate, from Taos, N.M., was reported missing.

Joseph Prebenda, secretary-treasurer of the teamsters local, said he would recommend ratification and added: "I think we can sell it."

AFTER AN HOUR'S search she was spotted on a catwalk near the top of the 100-foot water tower on the institution's grounds.

When a firetruck ladder was raised to the catwalk, the deaf mute climbed over the rail and indicated she would jump.

It was of no use to talk to the girl since she could not hear, so Mrs. Hartly started up the ladder. It had been feared that the sight of an officer climbing the ladder would make the girl jump.

STOPPING OCCASIONALLY to gesture and plead silently for the girl to remain on the catwalk, Mrs. Hartly reached the top and quickly grabbed the girl about her shoulders.

Firemen then raced up the ladder and tied the girl's hands and feet, then lowered her to safety. She was placed in a hospital ward.

The rescue took about 30 minutes from the time the girl was first spotted on her perilous perch.

Plans for Crude Oil Pipe to L.A. Bared by Texan

WASHINGTON (AP)—John B. Mills, Dallas, Tex., said Saturday the West Coast Pipeline Co., of which he is president, seeks authority to build a 30-inch crude oil pipeline from West Texas to Los Angeles.

Mills said he will testify on the matter Jan. 25 before a House Armed Services Committee. He said the company contends the line is essential to national defense because the California crude oil supply is inadequate to meet current needs.

Prodigy, 14, Wins \$50,000 on Quiz

NEW YORK (AP)—A 14-year-old boy with a winning personality and a million-dollar smile Saturday night won \$50,000 in cash, the largest amount ever won on a television or radio quiz program by anyone his age.

George L. Wright, of New York City, displayed an amazing range of knowledge from Bach to baseball, from magic to science, on NBC's program, "The Big Surprise." He will try next week for the \$100,000 jackpot—so far won by only one contestant, an adult.

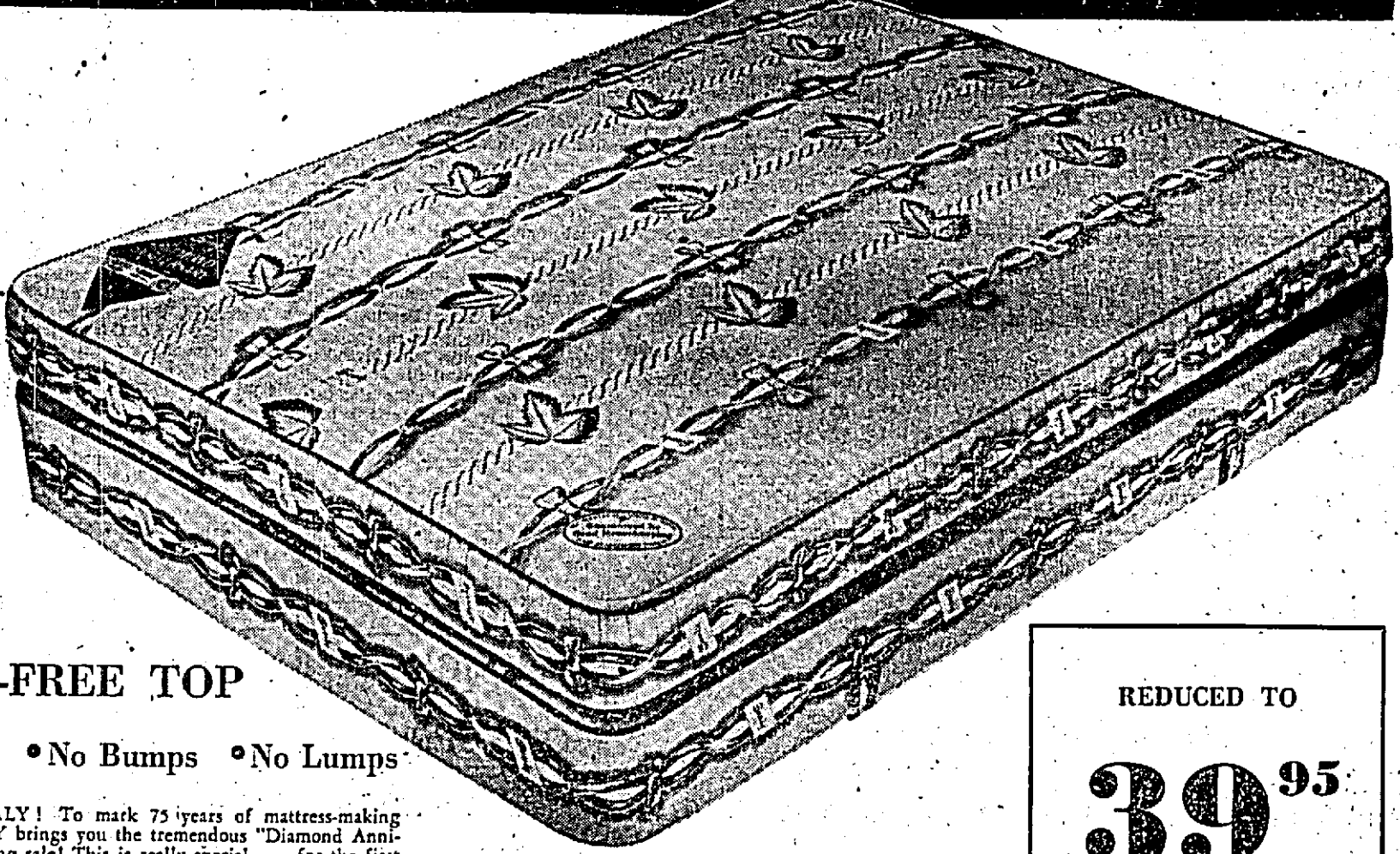


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OLD FASHIONED SALE!

Sealy Makes This 75th Anniversary Sale Offer!

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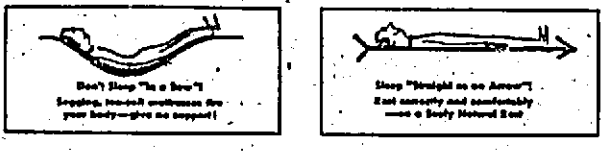
- No Buttons • No Bumps • No Lumps

Celebrate with SEALY! To mark 75 years of mattress-making achievement, SEALY brings you the tremendous "Diamond Anniversary" dollar saving sale! This is really special... for the first time, the famous \$59.50 Natural Rest has been reduced for this sale only to a phenomenal \$39.95. You'll be thrilled with its superb comfort and restfully firm support. See the Natural Rest... try it, buy it... in our bedding department TODAY!

All These \$59.50 Features — NOW only \$39.95

- ★ Exclusive tri-balance innerpring unit
- ★ Sturdy cord handles! 8 ventilators
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Beware the "Slumber-Sag" Mattress! It promises to "conform" to your body but merely lets you down into an 8-hour slumber-sag with vital nerve and muscle strained all night long! You can't sleep comfortably unless you sleep correctly.

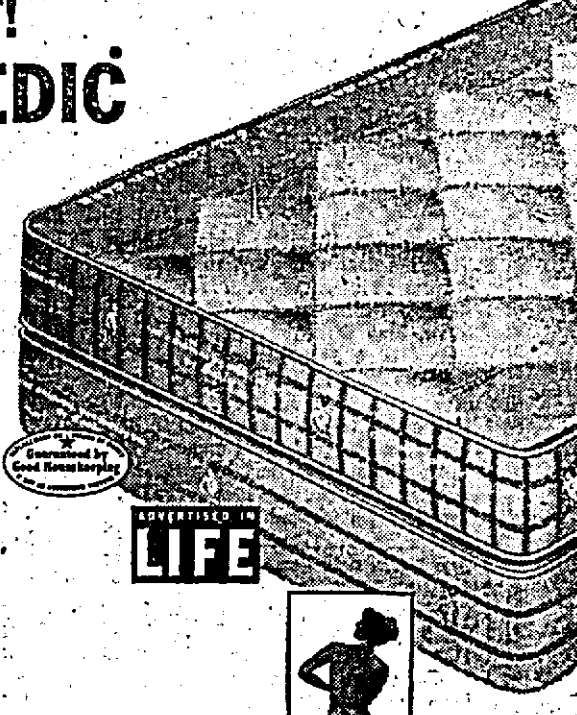


Beware the "Slumber-Slab" Mattress! It claims "firmness" but is really only "hardened up"! Sealy's nationally designed bedding has produced imitators who cannot copy the exclusive Sealy Posture-Perfect Comfort. The result... your body is distorted, not supported!



Choose Sealy Posturepedic! Exclusive new Sealy Comfort-Gard automatically adjusts your body to comfortably-correct sleeping posture. You sleep as so many doctors advise... your body in balance, superbly supported, proving: Sleeping on a Sealy is Like Sleeping on a Cloud!

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- Live-Action Coils, for posture adjustment!
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- Matching Coil-on-Coil Posturepedic Foundation, for complete posture-perfect sleeping!

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Meatballs in Spaghetti Surprise Italy Beauty

By BEN ZINSER

Twenty-year-old Rita Noverasco of Milan sat down to her first spaghetti dinner Saturday night—since leaving Italy a few months ago.

"What's this—meatballs?" she exclaimed. "We don't put meatballs in spaghetti in Italy."

She admitted, though, she liked the mixture. After all, 1,000 Sons of Italy on American soil couldn't be wrong.

Rita, a ballet dancer visiting here, was introduced to the preparation at a benefit dinner given by Long Beach Lodge No. 1982 of the Sons of Italy in Scio Hall.

The group whipped up 300 pounds of spaghetti and 2,000

meatballs—"only two to a plate"—with the proceeds destined for "war mutilated children of Italy."

SIGNORINA NOVERASCO explained that in Italy they eat spaghetti and sauce first, the meat later. And she added:

"We don't eat spaghetti every day."

The situation that really upsets Rita is that she can't drink wine here.

She was tossed out of a Long Beach night club a week ago when she asked for a glass and the management discovered she was only 20.

"I'm so mad!" she declared.

"I ALWAYS DRINK a little wine at the table in Italy," she explained. "Not much, however."

Rita is staying at the R. B. Fox home at 824 E. Bixby Rd. She'll meet her father in Caracas, Venezuela, a month from now and return to Milan. This is her first visit to the United States.

Motion picture actors Tony Caruso and Johnny Sinclair were special guests at the dinner.

Peter Bertoglio, San Francisco, grand venerable of the lodge in California, presented a merit membership to Italo Scialabrin, Los Angeles. Lodge officials said it was the first lifetime membership to be awarded in California.

Six girls from Truman Boyd Manor Playground, attired in Italian costumes, presented a folk dance.

Dan D'Amico was toastmaster. Ada Borelli was dinner chairman.

Dancing followed the dinner.

Morse Opposition

COOS BAY, Ore. (AP)—Republican Gov. Paul Patterson indicated Saturday he is strongly considering contesting the re-election bid of Sen. Morse (D-Ore.).



'NOW IN ITALY'...

Ballerina Rita Noverasco of Milan, Italy, tackles plate of spaghetti at Sons of Italy benefit dinner-dance Saturday night in Scio Hall. (Staff Photo by Bob Shumway)

Mexico Moderates

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The weather moderated Saturday after a long spell rivaling the coldest of the century in Mexico. But forecasters said a new cold wave is moving in from the north. More than 60 deaths are blamed on the freezing temperatures. A low of 8.6 degrees above zero was recorded Friday.

Nearly 2,000 on Committee Backing L.B. Safety Building

Volunteer membership in the Citizens Committee for Public Safety is nearing the 2,000 mark as the citywide drive to approve Proposition 3 on the Feb. 9 special municipal election ballot here gains momentum.

Proposition 3 authorizes construction of a Public Safety Building for Long Beach. This structure will house the police department, city jail, juvenile bureau and central fire station.

Need for the Public Safety Building has been stressed by

Church Burned

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—A mob was reported Saturday to have set fire to a Protestant church in Palmira, destroying the \$2,500 building. This was the 46th Protestant church to have been destroyed in Colombia since 1948.

NAVY SCHOOL TO ACQUIRE SOME CURVES

MONTEREY (AP)—Women officers will be enrolled in general line school classes under a new program, the Naval Post Graduate School announced Saturday.

A curriculum of advanced study for selected Wave officers has been formulated and for the first time since its establishment in 1948 the line school will have women enrolled in classes with their male contemporaries. Fifteen Waves will start the program.

\$500,000 L.B. Gyp to Learn Fate Monday

Harry Thomas Comstock, who, investigators say, bilked investors out of as much as a half million dollars, will be sentenced Monday in Superior Court.

Long Beach Better Business Bureau said its files were used to convict Comstock, operator of the Finance Control Corp. here.

Comstock once operated a credit firm here and later organized the Paragon Jewelry Co.

The bureau said he offered free diamonds as a borderline bait-advertising dodge in an attempt to sell jewelry at big mark-up prices.

BUREAU OFFICIALS said Comstock later formed the Finance Control Corp., offering an investment plan paying 10 per cent monthly income. With the help of the State Corporation Commission, officials were able to get a conviction for operating a security business without a permit.

The bureau said Comstock's investment firm brought him nearly \$500,000.

Mesabi Iron Mine Millionaire Succumbs

SANTA BARBARA (AP)—Hullett C. Merritt, millionaire industrialist whose father helped to develop the famous Mesabi iron ore range in Minnesota, died Friday in his home. He was 83.

Merritt, born in Duluth, Minn., joined with his father, Louis J. Merritt, in building a prominent real estate and banking business.

and the Duluth, Mesabi and Northwestern Railroad Co., connecting Duluth with the iron mines.

Chrysler-Fuss Settlement Seen

Chrysler Corp.'s body shop in Bell Gardens, shut down Friday for a few hours because of a labor dispute, was expected to resume normal operations Monday morning.

The plant closed its doors when 300 body workers failed to return from lunch after two employees were fired. The shutdown affected 6,000 workers.

A spokesman for Local 230 of the United Auto Workers said the walkout was not authorized.

Stock Market

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market" Saturday, Jan. 16, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Long Beach Convention Center, 428 South Hill Street.

BE FOOT HAPPY

If you are suffering from sore or aching feet, there is relief waiting for you. Don't delay longer. "BE FOOT HAPPY" as thousands of others have done. Come in now...

RELIEF GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

If within 4 weeks' wear you are not completely satisfied, your money will be refunded. Regardless of what you have tried or what you have spent, YOU TRY DR. MERRITT'S ARCH RESTORERS. ONLY \$10.00.

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Amazing Arch Supports (no stiff leather, plastic, cork, or steel) will relieve those pains from weakened arches, cramped feet, muscular aches, pressure from corns & bunions, sore heels, sore ankles, leg & back muscles or your money will be refunded.

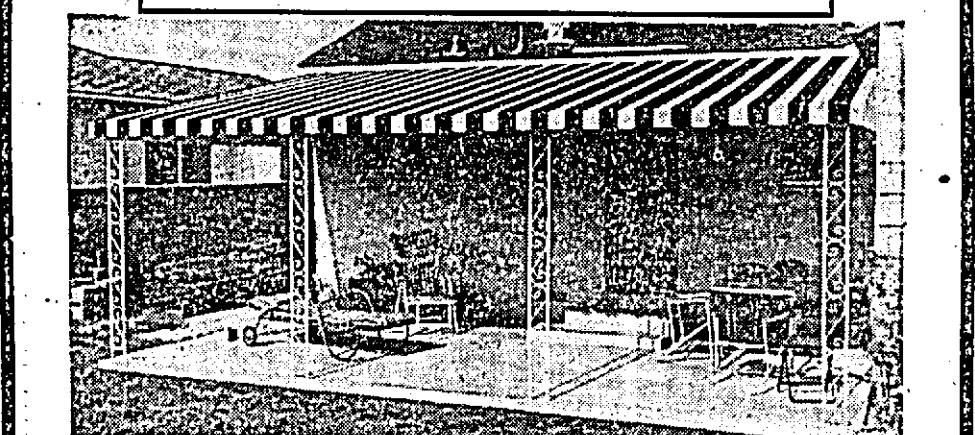
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39⁹⁵	109⁹⁵
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FURNITURE	
1 Walnut Sofa, turquoise texture	389.50 289.50 ea.
2 Tuxedo Sofas, mahogany, satin stripes	298.50 229.50 ea.
1 Antique White Occasional Arm Chair, blue tapestry	125.00 75.00 ea.
2 Button Back Arm Chairs	139.50 89.50 ea.
1 Lounge Chair, mahogany, toast cover	145.00 89.50 ea.
4 Mahogany Ladies' Occasional Chairs, green, gold, light green	64.50 41.95 ea.
1 Kidney Sofa, green and brown texture	525.00 329.50 ea.
1 Arm Chair, black and gold texture	98.50 49.50 ea.
1 Arm Chair, gold damask	116.50 69.50 ea.
1 Chest-on-Chest, mahogany	149.50 89.50 ea.
1 Set Bunk Beds, maple, complete	86.50 49.95 set
1 Set Bunk Beds, maple, complete	69.50 39.95 set
1 Mahogany Oval Extension Table	199.50 139.95 ea.
1 Sofa Lounge, green texture, foam cushions	329.50 229.50 ea.

MIRRORS	
Gold framed decorative mirrors, finest quality. Values from 129.50 to 145.50.	
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89⁵⁰	129⁹⁵
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Finest selection of quality table lamps in Long Beach! Regular values from 26.95 to 142.50, now to be sold during this event for...	
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Many, many fine items of decorative accessories to make YOUR home more beautiful	
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COMPTON, CALIF.

MOZART DOESN'T SEND HIM

Classic Artist Hep, Too

By DAVE EMERY

No offense intended, Mozart old man—but there's a young drummer at City College who finds you cramp his style.

To Jack Lynde, 22, of 185-B St. Joseph St., the confinement of written classical pieces is like a loose-fitting straight-jacket. He prefers jazz.

"There's real satisfaction in playing the classics," declares Lynde, "but when I play Mozart or Bach I'm expressing Mozart or Bach, and not myself."

"Modern jazz gives a musician more chance to express himself."

NEVERTHELESS, it was partly because of City College's classical music that Lynde came here from San Diego after his discharge from a hitch in the Navy.

City College is one of the few colleges in the country where students can study both classical music and modern jazz, and because of that the music program here is drawing more and more serious students.

Lynde, who has a five-piece combo of his own off campus, will play the kettle drums with the College Symphony during the Mozart Festival two weeks from now.

IT'S A BIG JUMP from the 20th Century jazz to 18th Century symphonies, but the drummer figures it's a healthy jump to make once in a while.

"Sure, I like jazz best," he says, "but you can't stick to a straight jazz diet or you lose your perspective."

"The musician who plays modern jazz entirely and ignores men like Mozart is similar to a reader who soaks up modern fiction but never tries Shakespeare or Victor Hugo."

Retired Executive Raps Integration Court's Decision

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP) — Gen. Robert E. Wood, who retired last year as chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck & Co., said Saturday "I don't believe in integration or in the decision of the Supreme Court."

He made the statement in reply to a question from a student at The Citadel, the military college of South Carolina, where he addressed the cadet corps.

"I don't believe the race question will have any effect on the economic problems," Wood said. "The race question will be solved. I don't believe in integration or in the decision of the Supreme Court. I believe that compromises will be worked out."

Chicago Motorists Get Break on Tickets

CHICAGO, Wis. (AP)—Parking violators in Chicago will have to pay only a \$3 fine despite stiffer penalties scheduled to go into effect last week.

The reason: City Clerk Joseph Gill reported that the new tickets will not be available from the printer until July 1.

College Enrollments to Top 3 Million for First Time

WASHINGTON—Led by California, the nation's colleges and universities will crack the three million enrollment mark this year for the first time in history, it was announced today.

The state's enrollment increase—from 277,015 in 1954 to 309,277—was largest in the union. University of California, with all campuses included in its total of 38,594 students, was again the largest in the United States. Its closest competitor was the State University of New York with 33,623.

U. S. Commissioner of Education S. M. Brownell based his estimate of the three million mark on a national survey of fall



JACK LYNDE ... To Jazz and Bach

HITS COLORADO PROJECT

Surplus Farm Acres Reported by Hosmer

(U. P. T. Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON—The administration's proposed soil bank holds deposits of nearly 21,000,000 acres in advance of opening, says a California Congressman.

Rep. Craig Hosmer of Long Beach revealed a U. S. Soil Conservation Service survey that turned up 20,937,153 acres of top grade farm land lying unused in 19 states.

The soil bank proposes payments to farmers for retiring about 40,000,000 acres from production to cut down on farm surpluses and bolster price levels. Hosmer, arch-foe of the Upper Colorado River land reclamation and water project, interpreted the survey's findings as an argument to slam the brakes on all U. S. spending that would put additional land into production.

"If 40,000,000 ACRES are to be taken out of production, as proposed by the President, and placed in a soil bank for future use, then these idle 21,000,000 acres must be added to the total," Hosmer said. "Thus, the soil bank would have deposits totaling more than 60,000,000 acres."

The Californian said he foresees no "run on the bank" if it goes into operation. Under the administration's plan, payments to farmers would be made only for new acres retired from production beyond the total now idle, he said.

"I asked that this survey be made only to show how unsound the Upper Colorado project is,"

he said. "With millions of acres of the best farm land awaiting the plow in areas where rainfall is heavy and the growing season long, I see no reason to force this great new burden on American taxpayers."

HOSMER COMPARED the costs of bringing unused farm land in Midwestern and South-eastern states into production with the cost of reclamation projects.

He said it would run from \$15 to \$150 an acre to return idle land to use as opposed to about \$5,000 an acre in the Upper Colorado project.

"Here is evidence that congress is being asked to approve enormous new irrigation projects, while millions of acres of the best American crop land are unused for any purpose," he said. "The Upper Colorado project would cost about \$4 billion in its entirety, Hosmer estimated. A bill authorizing it is now pending in Congress and was recommended in the President's state of the union message."

'TOMATO JUICE' IS 94 PROOF

PEROTE, Mexico (AP)—Puzzled at the growing number of "tomato juice" addicts among city jail prisoners, police examined tomato cans brought by visitors and found they contained rum.

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Modern 2-Pc. Sectional	Reg. 149.50	NOW 99.95
2-Pc. Fringe Set, Sofa and Club Chair	239.50	175.00
2-Pc. Set, Foam Cushions, Boule Cover	249.50	177.95
Fringe 2-Pc. Set, Sofa and Club Chair	249.50	159.50
2-Pc. Sectional Sofa, Lurex Cover	129.50	96.95
Wrought Iron, Foam Cushion Sofa	129.50	99.50
Massive Free Form Sectional	228.50	143.95
2-Pc. Lounge Arm Set, Sofa and Chair	219.50	165.00
Free Form Sofa, Rich Metallic Boule	159.50	119.50
2-Pc. T-Cushion Sectional, Boule	259.50	175.00
Pillow Arm Set, Top Quality Sofa and Chair	259.50	168.95
Simmons Divan, Lawson Style	129.50	97.50
3-Pc. Wrought Iron Set, Sofa, Chair, Ottoman	239.50	168.50
Solid Maple Arm Divan and Chair Set	189.95	109.50
Early American 2-Pc. Set	199.95	119.50
Florence base, Maple 2-Pc. Set	269.50	192.95
Divan and Chair	269.50	192.95
2-Pc. Set, wing back, Homespun tweed	289.50	199.95
Luxurious 2-Pc. Pillowback Set	319.50	229.95

AND MANY, MANY OTHERS

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Universal Irons reg. 14.95	8.95	Waffle Irons reg. 12.95	8.60
Roto-Broil Rotisserie, king size, complete, reg. 69.50	44.95	G.E. Lewyt, Eureka Canister Vacuum Cleaners reg. 69.95	49.95
Universal Mixer, reg. 39.50	24.95	Portable Barbecue, reg. 7.50	4.95
Universal Coffee-maker reg. 24.50	13.30	Blissell Carpet Sweepers reg. 9.25	6.95

AND MANY OTHERS

TERMS UP TO 2 YEARS TO PAY

DINING ROOM

7-Pc. LINED OAK SET, Nevermar top extension table and 4 upholstered chairs. Reg. 179.50	127.95
9-Pc. MODERN JR. DINING SET, Buffet, Hutch top, extension table, 2 host, 4 side chairs. Reg. 249.50	229.50
7-Pc. BLOND OAK Drop-Leaf Ext. Table, 2 host, 4 side chairs. Reg. 249.50	179.95
SOLID MAPLE 5-Pc. SET, Round ext. table and 4 chairs. Reg. 149.50	104.95
5-Pc. ROCK MAPLE SET, Drop-leaf ext. table and 4 chairs. Reg. 179.50	139.95
SOLID MAPLE DROP-LEAF TABLE, Reg. 59.95	44.95
5-Pc. SALEM MAPLE SET, Extension table and 4 maple chairs. Reg. 119.50	89.95
MAPLE CORNER CABINETS, Reg. 79.50	49.50
MAPLE FIDDLE BACK CHAIRS, Reg. 12.95	7.95
DUNCAN PHYFE Mah. DROP-LEAF TABLES, Fine quality. Reg. 79.50	59.50
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CHROME & WROUGHT IRON DINETTE SETS A large selection of quality chrome and wrought iron sets for terrific bargains. As low as	29.95

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OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY

BEDROOM

MODERN SET, double dresser, mirror, bookcase headboard, attached nite stands in fawn, sea mist or cinnamon. Reg. 99.50	69.50
MODERN SET, Beautiful pink Mahogany, double dresser, beveled mirror, bookcase headboard, footboard. Reg. 229.50	168.95
4-Pc. SET grey, Solid Ash, Triple dresser, bookcase headboard bed, 2 commodes, Real luxury. Reg. 239.00	159.95
BLEACHED PHILIPPINE MAHOGANY SET, Spacious 9-drawer triple dresser, tilt mirror, bookcase bed and 2 bookcase commodes. Reg. 399.95	229.95
4-Pc. LINED OAK SET, Double dresser, beveled mirror, bookcase bed, 2 commodes. Beautifully styled. Reg. 295.00	209.95
MENGEL COPPERTONE MAHOGANY SET, 4-pc. double dresser, mirror, bookcase bed and 2 night stands. Reg. 298.95	229.95
SOLID MAPLE SET, Double dresser, framed mirror, low poster bed. Reg. 189.00	109.95
MAPLE SET, Hampshire Salem 9-drawer dresser, framed mirror, beautiful high poster bed. Reg. 295.00	214.50
SOLID MAPLE, Salem finish 4-Pc. Set, 8-Drawer double dresser, large framed mirror, high poster bed, 2 alt. stands. Reg. 398.00	299.95
3-Pc. MAPLE SET, Large double dresser, bookcase headboard, night stand. Reg. 194.50	129.95

AND MANY OTHERS

ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

TELEVISIONS CHOICE OF SACRIFICE

RUGS AND CARPET	4.95
VISCOSE & NYLON	sq. yd. reg. 7.95 sq. yd. 4.95
ALL-WOOL CARPET	6.95 sq. yd. reg. 9.95 sq. yd. 5.95
OTHER FINE CARPET	5.95 yd. up
9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS	reg. 69.50 44.95
CARPET SAMPLES	.99c up
WOOL HALL RUNNER	2.95 yd. 27" width. Reg. 3.95 yd.
DESKS & SECRETARIES	
Modern Maple, Mahogany. A good selection, starting at	22.95
Reg. 37.50 Sampson Card Sets, Table and 4 metal chairs	25.00
Reg. 139.95 Stratolounge Chairs	89.95
Reg. 32.50 Roll-A-Way Beds With Innerspring mattress	22.50
Reg. 45.00 SET OF 3 TABLES—2 Step-end, cocktail tables, Nevamar tops	29.95

OPEN EVERY NITE
TILL 9
SUN. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SATURDAY, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

ROCKERS—CHAIRS

Airflow Rocker, reg. 79.50	58.75
Velour cover, Airflow Rocker, reg. 89.50	68.75
Pina (Pine) Platform Rocker, reg. 49.50	37.75
Frieze cover, reg. 59.50	39.95
Channel Back Chair, reg. 79.50	77.75
Damak Swivel Rocker, reg. 98.50	59.50
Rich boucle cover, reg. 109.50	59.95
Frieze Occasional Chairs, reg. 35.50	19.95
Our they go, reg. 49.95	62.50
Wing Back Rocker, reg. 89.50	69.50
Early American Foam Cushion Club Chair, reg. 95.50	19.95
Clecker Chairs and Rockers, reg. 29.50	48.95
Solid Maple Arms Swivel Rocker, reg. 69.95	24.75
Solid Maple Boston Rockers, reg. 37.50	24.75
MATTRESSES & BOX SPRING SETS	
Red Tag Hotel type MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING SETS, Full or twin size, Reg. 49.95	33.50
SIMMONS famous mattress and box spring set, (1 only.) Reg. 89.95	68.95
SEALY De Luxe Mattress and Box Spring Set, Real comfort. Reg. 119.00	69.00
Famous SPRING AIR Mattress and Box Spring set, Reg. 109.50	79.50
SERTA Posture-Ease Mattress and Box Spring Set, Reg. 129.00	72.95
SPRING AIR FOAM RUBBER Mattress and Box Spring Set, Reg. 139.00	99.00
SEVERAL OTHERS ... All Nationally Known Brands ... All at Cost or Less Than Cost!	

ALL SALES FINAL SHOP EARLY

HILLINGER'S • 521 E. 4th

Natural Gas Regulation Debate Due in Congress

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—The phases of transmission company Senate next week may begin debate on the Harris-Fulbright natural gas bill, one of the most controversial proposals before Congress.

Party lines will be discarded as senators debate a proposal to clarify the 1938 natural gas act with an amendment exempting producers and gatherers from federal regulation. At the same time, the amendment would prohibit unreasonable price changes from being passed on to consumers.

IT WILL BE THE SECOND TIME in six years for such a gas act amendment to reach the Senate floor. As was the case in 1950 with the vetoed Kerr bill, the final vote, regardless of the outcome, is expected to be very close.

Proponents hope the Senate will remove minor differences between the Senate and House versions of the bill and send the amendment on to President Eisenhower without another House vote.

The Harris-Fulbright bill would exempt some 8,000 producers who sell gas to interstate transmission companies but who themselves do not operate in interstate commerce. The power commission would retain its authority to regulate public utility

BOTH BILLS WOULD PROHIBIT transmission companies from passing on to consumers more than the reasonable market price of gas purchased under contracts made or renegotiated after the amendment becomes law. Escalator clauses in existing contracts also could not increase gas prices above the reasonable market price.

Each bill has one proposal not included in the other.

The Fulbright bill, already approved by the Senate Interstate and foreign commerce committee, would grant the power commission authority over the sale of gas crossing an international boundary even if the gas has not been transported from another state. Current legislation grants such authority only if interstate commerce is involved.

The House-approved Harris bill would authorize the commission to suspend rate increases on gas sold in interstate commerce for resale for industrial use only. The commission at present can suspend such increases but not on resale gas sold for industrial use.

REFINED ROOMERS LOOK FOR YOU in the Want Ad! Have a vacancy? Dial HEmlack



THIS MEANS WAR

This machine at Holloman Air Development Center, N. M., allows two opponents to fight a complete air war against each other merely by turning dials. Here, Brig. Gen. L. I. Davis (right), who designed the machine, takes on T. Sgt. Lavau Ellis. The dials represent everything from air power to atomic weapons. (AP Wirephoto)

UC Acquires Extensive Hiram Johnson Papers

BERKELEY, Jan. 12.—The University of California has acquired the collected papers of the late Sen. Hiram W. Johnson, President Robert Gordon Sproul announced Saturday.

Dr. George P. Hammond, director of the Bancroft Library on the university campus, said the Johnson papers, heretofore unavailable, "are without question the most significant, as well as one of the largest" collections obtained by the library in its more than 50 years as a historical research center.

The papers, obtained from Johnson's son, San Francisco attorney Hiram W. Johnson Jr., cover his career as California governor from 1910 to 1917, senator from 1917 to 1945, and letters written to his son from 1917 to 1943.

Johnson died in 1945 after 28 years in the Senate. His seat was filled by William R. Knowland, appointed by the then governor, Earl Warren.

Johnson was a progressive Republican but bolted the party in 1912 to help found the Progressive Party and run for vice president with Theodore Roosevelt. He returned to the party and was a contender for the Republican presidential nomination both in 1920 and 1924.

IN THE DOMESTIC politics of his day Johnson was known as a progressive. As governor he shepherded such reforms through

the State Legislature as the initiative, referendum and recall; women's suffrage; workmen's compensation; child labor laws; prison reforms and public employment offices.

In national affairs he made possible such projects as Hoover Dam and at first supported Franklin D. Roosevelt against Herbert Hoover in 1932 but broke with FDR over New Deal reforms and foreign policy.

In foreign affairs he already

had established himself as one of the nation's leading isolationists. He opposed American entry into the World Court and followed Woodrow Wilson about the country in 1919 opposing American membership in the League of Nations.

His senatorial papers have been sealed in the Library of Congress since his death.

(Advertisement)
Stock Market
A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market" beginning 7:30 p. m.
LONG BEACH—Wed. Jan. 18, Morgan Wall, 122 East Avenue
LOS ANGELES—Fri., Jan. 20, Clark Hotel, 418 South Hill Street

JANUARY SPECIALS*

SAVE 1/3 ON ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE LESSONS

Once a year opportunity—January only
—so come in now!

Regular \$48
BASIC COURSE \$32⁰⁰

Start dancing the right way—it's quick, easy. For beginners and "never did learn-right" dancers.

You get:

- Complete analysis by expert
- 6 private, personal lessons
- 6 group-instruction lessons
- 8 practice lessons
- A fun-filled studio party

Regular \$38
MAMBO COURSE \$25⁰⁰

Mambo's easy, learned this way. Courses in Cha-Cha-Cha, Merengue, Samba or Tango at same low price.

You get:

- Expert analysis of all your steps
- 4 private, personal lessons
- 4 group-instruction lessons
- 4 practice Mambo sessions
- A lively studio party

Regular \$40
BRUSH-UP COURSE \$26⁵⁰

Learn the latest steps this easy way—and recapture the fun and popularity you used to enjoy.

You get:

- Complete analysis of your dancing
- 6 private, personal lessons
- 4 group-instruction lessons
- 4 practice lessons
- A fun-filled dance party

ONCE A YEAR—in JANUARY—you can save 1/3 on ARTHUR MURRAY Dance Instruction. Come in now—and make good those resolutions that 1956 will be your year of happiness, excitement and success. You'll win new friends and popularity through your dancing skill—and you'll have fun at ARTHUR MURRAY's while you're learning, too. Come in and take advantage of these once-a-year savings, now!

*Many other specialized courses offered at similar reductions—only during January.

ARTHUR MURRAY

STUDIOS OPEN 'TIL 10 P. M.

LONG BEACH
247 EAST FIFTH STREET
Phone HEmlack 2-0976



COMPTON
904 SOUTH LONG BEACH BLVD.
Phone Newmark 1-177

Buffums' JANUARY SALE

saves you MORE on everything for yourself, your home and your family

stock up now on sheets, pillowcases, towels and blankets

G.E.-Automatic Blankets specially priced

34.95 twin size	29⁹⁵
39.95 double size	34⁹⁵
49.95 dual control	44⁹⁵

Take advantage of these big savings on wonderful G.E. automatic blankets. Made of a new miracle fibre with full safety sleep guard control. G.E. automatic blankets give warmth without weight. Luxurious satin binding, contour foot. Choose from 6 beautiful decorator colors.

Mohawk . . Stevens . . Utica sheets . . . sale priced

130-count Stevens Mohawk muslin sheets:	
72x108" or twin fitted, reg. 2.49	1.89
81x108" or double fitted, reg. 2.69	2.19
42x36" pillowcases, reg. 59c	49c
Stevens Utica sheets, heavy duty muslin:	
72x108" or twin fitted, reg. 2.79	2.49
81x108" or double fitted, reg. 2.99	2.69
42x36" pillowcases, reg. 69c	59c
180-count Stevens Mohawk Percale, sheets:	
72x108" or twin fitted, reg. 2.99	2.69
81x108" or double fitted, reg. 3.29	2.89
42x36" pillowcases, reg. 79c	69c

Buffums' Bedding, Linen, Fourth Floor

Cannon luxury towels buy now . . . save

1.69 24x46" bath towel	98c
89c 16x28" hand towel	59c
35c washcloth	29c

Stock up on these heavy quality Satina Cannon towels at these big savings. Woven for quick drying and for beauty with a smooth cotton satin border. The deep terry loops soak up water quickly and add to the life of the towel.

Kenwood blankets specially priced!

17.95 twin size	12⁹⁵
19.95 double size	14⁹⁵

Luxurious Kenwood blankets for cozy warmth without weight sleeping comfort. 100% wool with soft fleece. Satin bound. Choose from rose pink, blue, green, yellow, white and spice brown. Buy now and save.

store hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. — Fridays 12 noon to 9 P.M.

OPEN 3 NIGHTS... MONDAY 9:30 TO 9:30... THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 12:30 TO 9:30



DAZZLER MEETS GASLIGHT ERA

Blond starlet Jan Harrison, queen of the Long Beach Antique Show at Municipal Auditorium Jan. 25-29, admires a venerable French gas fixture. The lamp will be among thousands of items on display.

Visitor Finds Russians Make Same Old Cars

study. He spent an evening in the home of one of Moscow's top surgeons.

WIN A \$500 honeymoon TRIP

Come in and fill out the honeymoon entry blank in May Co.'s Bridal Shop Downtown, Wilshire, Crenshaw, Lakewood, or Valley. No purchase is required. Only prospective brides eligible to win. The winner need not be present at drawing February 11th. Destination is chosen by the lucky bride-to-be.

LAGUNA BEACH — While American automobile factories turn out brand new models, Russians produce the same old cars.

That is the story told by Dr. Vincent Carroll, just back from a trip to Russia after attending the World Medical Assn. convention in Vienna.

"I visited a Russian automobile factory where cars comparable to our '45 Dodge were being turned out with no change in model for the past five years," he says.

DR. CARROLL NOTED a revival of religion in Moscow. "Fifty orthodox churches are filled to capacity each Sunday," he says. "I attended the Catholic church twice. It was filled each time."

He found Russian hospitals modern, well equipped and says doctors do much laboratory

MAY co
LAKEWOOD



misses' and half sizes

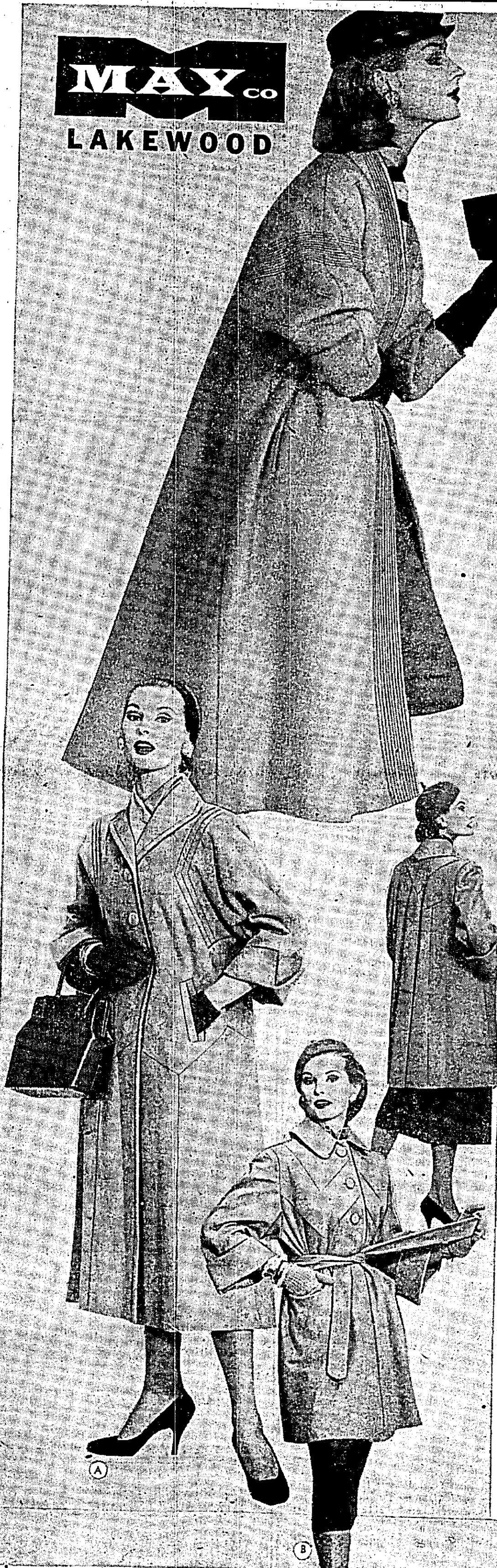
3-PIECE WARDROBE
17.95

by Ann Allyn

Your going-places 3 Piece wardrobe in washable, crease-resistant rayon linen. Wear it as a suit, wear it as a jacket dress, wear it as a sheath — the sheath is trimmed with chalk white braid. Navy, toast, powder blue. Sizes 14-20 and 14½-22½.

May Co. Lakewood—Boulevard Dresses—Street Floor

MAY co
LAKEWOOD



sale

1/3 to 1/2 off

famous label coats

44.00

STROOCK, FORSTMANN
AND EINIGER FABRICS

69.95-89.95 values

This is the coat sale that Long Beach will remember as one of the biggest events in May Co. history... all from manufacturers famous throughout the United States... all labels you'll recognize at a glance. The most important silhouettes of the season including clutch, cardigan, push-up and turnback cuff styles. Fabrics include Stroock fine fleeco, Forstmann camel/wool blend, zibeline, and Einiger... to name just a few. All are lined with Milium, many have hand detailing. Natural, pink, blue, camel, black, gold, red, aqua, apricot, grey, white. Misses' sizes 6-16 in regular and petite lengths. Not every style in every color... so, sorry, no mail or phone orders.

May Co. Lakewood—Better Coats—Second Floor

sale

LUXURY
suede coats reduced

59.00
reg. 89.95

69.00
reg. 125.00

Beautiful coats of butter-soft imported suede... very special appeal for the outdoor girl who likes the city look, the tailored sleekness, the only leather that looks really feminine. Tailored by master craftsmen, with hand bound buttonholes, full lining. Meant to be worn belted or loose. Both coats in sizes 10 to 16.

A—Reg. 125.00 full length coat, California beige and white capeskin... 69.00

B—Reg. 89.95 three-quarter length coat, Puritan collar, California beige... 59.00

May Co. Lakewood—Sports Accessories—Second Floor

C. Chest's Units Get Gift Funds

Contributions to the 30 Community Chest health, welfare and youth agencies amounting to \$766,015 have been allocated for distribution following a review of agency budgets by the budget committee and board of directors, it was announced Saturday.

The nine family-child welfare agencies will receive a total of \$213,757 while the three health agencies have been given \$65,674 to supplement the small fees asked of those who can afford to pay for medical and nursing service.

George Himmelbauer, Chest budget chairman, explained that because tax supported agencies have taken a great part of the direct relief problems off the hands of the private agencies, less than 20 per cent of the \$213,757 for welfare agencies would be spent for direct assistance to emergency cases. The remainder will be spent for free counseling services, maternity care, persons with personality and employment problems, adoption cases, child care and agency expenses.

Although the health agencies such as Visiting Nurse Service and the Mental Hygiene Clinic are available to all regardless of financial status, fees charged patients that can afford to pay total only 30 per cent of the combined expenditures, making it necessary for the Chest to procure the rest.

SINCE THE Children's Clinic operates for the youngsters whose parents are in financial trouble, it has almost no income from fees. Supplementary funds from the Chest, Seaside Hospital, private donors and the Seaside Memorial Hospital Auxiliary are necessary for the clinic operation.

It was revealed that a grant of \$17,745 has been made to the community services, the Community Welfare Council and the Community Volunteer Office, to further their work for area-wide planning, agency coordination, surveys and placement of volunteers.

USO and national Community Chests and Councils of America will receive \$29,600 with all of the \$28,000 USO allotment returned for operation of the local Armed Services YMCA for hospitality to servicemen stationed here.

THE 14 YOUTH services with membership of 65,000 boys and girls in Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Dominguez will have a total budget of \$772,285, of which \$320,228 will be supplied by the Chest.

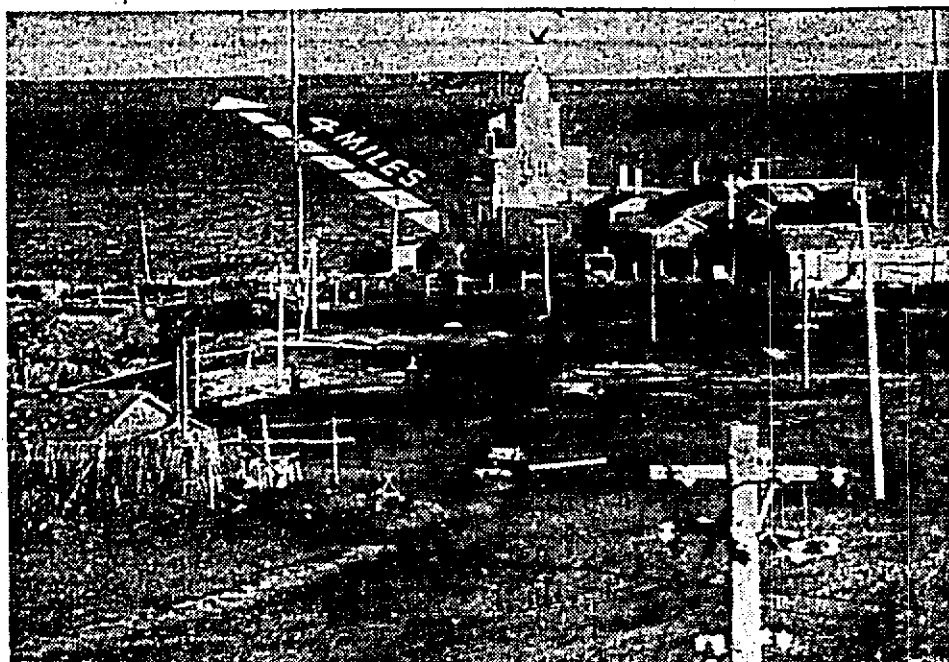
In order that cost of membership in these organizations may be kept low for greater participation, the Chest will provide 43 per cent of the operating costs of the 14 agencies. The remaining 57 per cent is earned by the agencies through special events, fees and donations.

Cost of the annual drive for the 30 agencies places campaign expenses at 6 cents for each dollar contributed. The year around administration plus the information and referral services equal 3½ per cent for each dollar allocated.

Twins 4 Times, Then—

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. (U.P.)—A cow on the farm of Cecil Greenlay in the High Bluff District near here had four sets of twins in five years. This time she came up with a rarity in the bovine world, triplets.

Get Rid of Ants!
with 'Magic Hoodoo' Paper
If your dealer can't supply you, send 40c in coin to F. & H., P.O. Box 515, Long Beach, and we will send "Magic Hoodoo" paper by return mail.



GI JOE'S LONELY OUTPOST

Four miles from Russian-held Habomai Islands, a small band of GIs maintains radar vigil on the Japanese island of Hokkaido. At times they hear the roar of Red artillery.—(AP photo.)

RADAR HOT SPOT

Red Big Guns Roar Just 4 Miles Away

By JIM CARY

NEMURO, Japan (AP)—On a bleak, windswept point of eastern Hokkaido a small band of Americans stand lonely vigil with radar lances over one of the most sensitive segments of the free world defense perimeter.

Four miles away, across the frigid grey-green Nemuro Straits, lies Russian land—the low, flat Habomai and Shikotan Islands, seized as spoils of World War II.

And shrouded in mist and mystery farther north is the equally visible outline of Kunashiri, southernmost of the Soviet-held Kuriles.

In this tense cold war proximity the GIs of this desolate frontier post have fashioned a life far removed from the bars, honky tonks and shabby dance halls surrounding most American bases.

Their adjustment to a semi-Arctic environment has led them to consider their duties routine. Yet less than 150 airmen, manning a segment of a vast aircraft control and warning net, know the explosive potential of their task.

THREE TIMES they have heard big Russian coast artillery guns thunder from Kunashiri, rattling windows in their Quonset huts with practice rounds that fall harmlessly but significantly off the Japanese coast.

Unidentified boats on at least two occasions have pulled up at night off nearby Hanasaki harbor and combed the area with blazing searchlights.

Twice in three years big U.S. B-29 planes have been shot down by Russian fighters within sight of the camp.

Armed Russian sea and air patrols are seen regularly. And 3,628 Japanese fishermen of Nemuro—all but 74 now returned—have been captured and interrogated for violating fishing grounds they still consider their own.

Bitterly they will tell any American who cares to listen: "We want those islands back. We cannot live without them."

For this reason, perhaps, the Americans and local Japanese have struck up a unique camaraderie.

The airmen, at the base have sent their bulldozers into Nemuro to level playgrounds for children, to grade roads and clear snow from streets that would otherwise be blocked throughout the winter.

School kids cheer truckloads of grinning GIs and tough, brawling Nemuro fishermen shout lusty greetings to airmen who wander into the town on leave.

NEMURO offers little in the

ing craft with peeling paint line the wharfs, and the deep booming foghorns of returning fishing craft, loaded with succulent king crab, can be heard over the steady chop, chop of waves against the shore.

Airmen on pass find no pseudo-American bars or dancehalls. They must meet the Japanese in their own setting, usually sitting cross-legged on straw mat floors, drinking beer or sakke off a low table.

Capt. James J. Harris, Seattle, the detachment's commander, has laid a strict foundation for good relations.

"It's drilled into our men they are no better than anyone else," he says. "That's the way we operate here."

Former paratrooper James A. McCrory, Riverside, Calif., Harris' tough first sergeant, echoes the sentiment.

"We respect these people and they respect us," he says.

Last year the Japanese proved their friendship. The camp's combination snack-bar and day room caught fire in a high wind. Local fishermen rushed in to help save the camp.

THE SECRET NATURE of the detachment's work has led to elaborate security precautions. Carefully screened Japanese guard the camp and its inner restricted area.

First Lt. Mark A. LaPoint, Burlington, Vt., says that the checking of sentries at night is a hair-raising experience.

"You never know they're there until you hear a rifle bolt click. You turn around to find a loaded gun at your chest."

The camp's remote setting seemingly would lead to deep, frustrating boredom. Yet most of the airmen have found outlets in their work, in playing baseball, helping underprivileged Nemuro children or thumbing well-worn books and magazines.

Hill sets built by the many technicians have sprouted throughout the detachment. Strains of "middlebrow" music float into living quarters throughout the day.

A tiny NCO club with the fanciest bar in eastern Hokkaido has been built by T/Sgt. Linwood Thomas, Baltimore, Md. There is a recreation room with ping-pong equipment, and a pool table that operated for months with only one cue.

Business Club Seats Officers

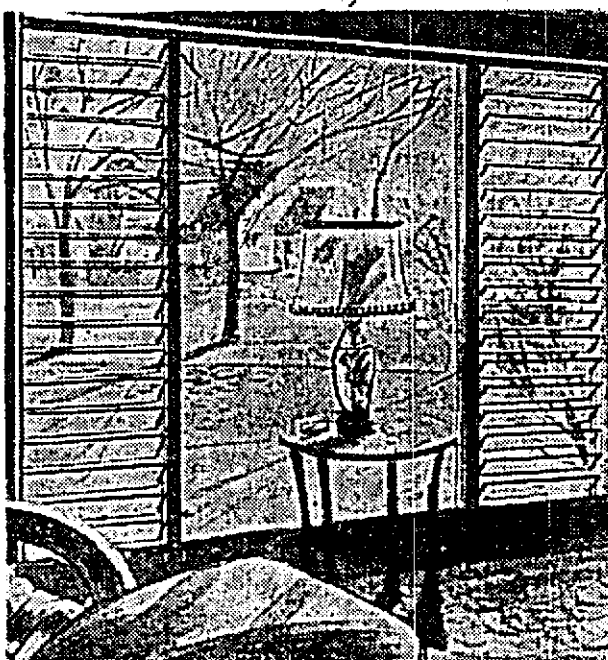
Charles R. Dooley is the newly installed president of North Long Beach Commercial Club. Serving with him during the year will be Kearney Madsen, first vice president; B. Ray Bille, second vice president; and J. L. Bentley, secretary-treasurer.

Two-year directors are Otho Cordray, John Rood, Dr. Paul Wilkins, Dr. Richard Toler and Burton W. Chace. One-year directors are John Cannon, Wayne Whitley, Virgil Sponberg and George Rochester.



CHARLES R. DOOLEY
Heads NLB C of C

Beautifully your present windows at surprisingly low cost with LOUVRE LEADER WINDOWS



100% Stainless Steel Jalousie Hardware
Beauty — Ventilation — Performance!
Give your home the charm and comfort of Louvered windows.
You can do it yourself with Louver leader!

Not Expensive! For Free Estimate HE 7-7475

Marine Glass Co.

SCOTT-WOODARD-SCOTT, JR.
GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES
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Member of Long Beach Builders' Exchange

L. B. Douglas Opens Doors to Visitors

Douglas Aircraft, Long Beach Division, will have open house Sunday, Jan. 22, from 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., K. G. Farrar, vice president and general manager of the company, said Saturday.

It is anticipated that more than 100,000 persons will go through the huge plant at Carson and Lakewood Blvds., ordinarily closely guarded against all but qualified visitors.

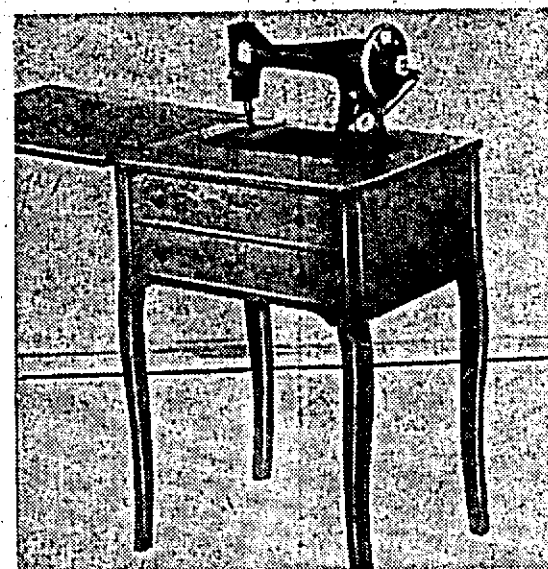
Modern aircraft production methods and safety procedures will be pointed out to visitors. Several Douglas planes will be open for inspection, including a new DC7, Navy jet attack planes and a giant C124 Globemaster.

"THIS PLANT ranks as one of the most modern in the world," Farrar's statement continued. "It occupies 242 acres of land. There are 34 buildings in the group, with total floor space of 2,915,853 square feet."

"Figures show the plant has one of the most unusual production records in aircraft history—for one thing, just 16 days after Pearl Harbor, our first plane, rolled off the line and went to the Armed Forces. In the war period up to VJ-Day, the plant sent 9,441 airplanes out from Long Beach to the battle fronts."

MAY CO
LAKEWOOD

sale
ONE WEEK ONLY



WHITE
ELECTRIC CONSOLE
SEWING MACHINE

reg. 129.00 **79.00**
nothing down 5.00 monthly*

your choice of walnut, maple, mahogany. No down payment—convenient terms.

Look to WHITE in 1956 for outstanding values — Save 50.00 on this full size, smooth running sewing machine.

SPECIAL
COMPANION VALUE
139.00 White desk model—
limited quantity — 89.00

*MAYTIME TERMS INCLUDE MONTHLY SERVICE CHARGES

TRADE-INS ACCEPTED AT FULL VALUE
RENTALS — SUPPLIES — REPAIRS FOR ALL MAKES
MAY CO. LAKEWOOD—SEWING MACHINES—THIRD FLOOR

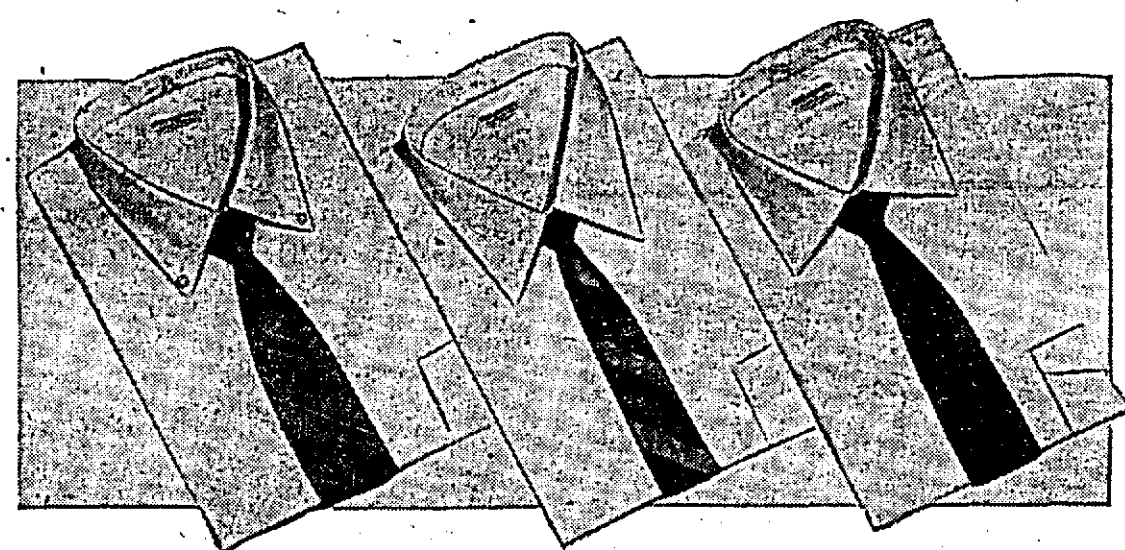
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MEN'S JANUARY WHITE SALE

now the mere male can share in traditionally low prices featured in january white sales.



MEN'S WHITE DRESS SHIRTS

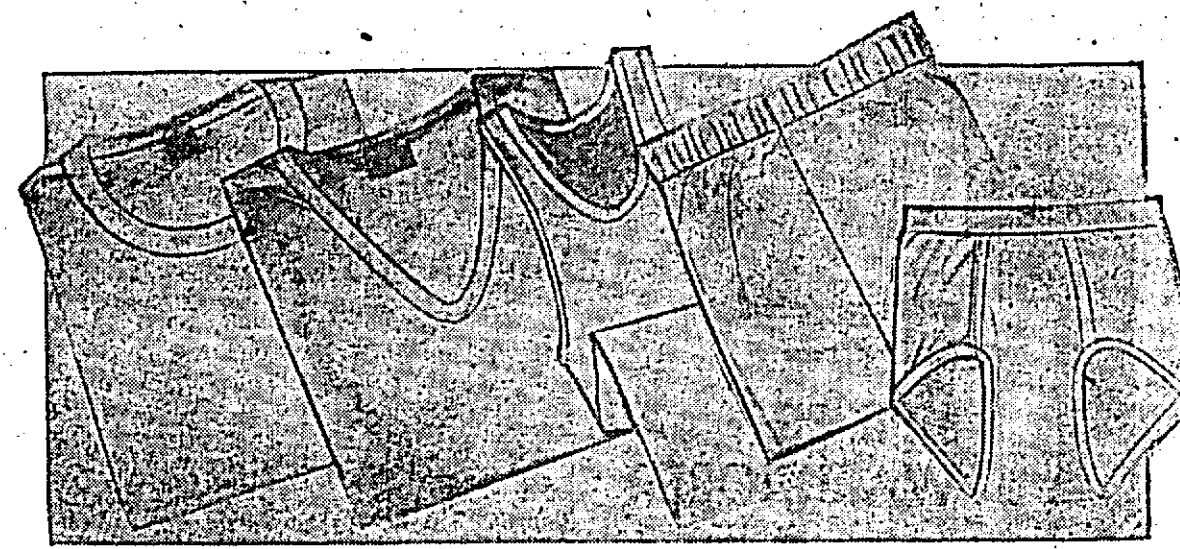
- Supercount sanforized broadcloth shirts
- Button down oxford, cloth shirts

2.99

3.95-4.50 val.

White shirts are the mark of good grooming and now you get them at terrific savings that allow you to look your best on a limited budget. Choose from supercount broadcloth in regular collar, button cuffs or spread collar with french cuffs. Button down oxford cloth with button cuffs.

May Co. Lakewood Men's Furnishings, Street Floor



MEN'S WHITE UNDERWEAR SALE

2.50 Sanforized pima cloth shorts, white boxer model **1.29**

1.50 White v neck tee shirts, combed cotton, nylon reinforced neck **6/5.29**

1.00 White broadcloth shorts, Sanforized boxer and gripper model **69c, 6/4.10**

1.25 White swiss rib under-shirts **69c, 6/4.10**

1.00 Nylon neck white tee shirts, combed cotton **69c, 6/4.10**

1.50 White dacron and cotton briefs, 28-44 **6/5.29**

29c White cotton handkerchiefs **6/1.00**

May Co. Lakewood Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

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FIREPLACE
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All kinds and sizes of Screens, Gas Logs, Wood Holders, Andirons and Fireplace Tools
Quality Merchandise at Reasonable Prices

ALL SIZES OF GRATES Heavy 19-inch STEEL GRATES \$100	23-inch English BRASS PLAQUES \$5.95 SMALL PLAQUES 65c	200 ANTIQUE HANGING LAMPS
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STEWART'S FIREPLACE FIXTURES

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OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 5 ALSO FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9
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Sen. Kefauver on Stump for NH Vote Nod

NASHUA, N. H. (U)—With a "Hi, there," a handshake and a smile for everyone, Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) hit the campaign trail in New Hampshire Saturday to start his second bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

A stinging rain and sleet storm slowed his automobile caravan, and mud forced him to jump over a fence, as the tall Tennesseean toured seven communities in the southeastern corner of the state.

He opened a three-day whirlwind visit with a declaration that "I'm here to win" the New Hampshire March 13 presidential primary, first in the nation.

His tight schedule was marred by several incidents, including an electrical failure in a Dover hotel just as a reception for him was about to start.

But through it all Kefauver smiled, posed for photographers, shook hands with supporters, drank coffee at seven receptions and made nine informal speeches.

His campaign lieutenants here said they were encouraged by several fresh pledges of support for Kefauver from some influential Democratic leaders.

Ballot Spot OK'd For Eisenhower

CONCORD, N. H. (U)—A telegram was sent late Saturday to President Eisenhower in Washington advising him "petitions which appear to qualify" his name to be placed on the ballot, March 13, in New Hampshire's preference primary have been filed.

The message was sent to the White House by Harry E. Jackson, deputy secretary of state of New Hampshire after he accepted petitions filed by Maurice Grant, Manchester automobile dealer.

The President's name will appear on the ballot at the first primary in the nation unless he signifies his desire to withdraw his name within 10 days.

In Washington, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said there would be no comment on the telegraphic notification over the weekend.

2 Red Policemen Seek West Asylum

BERLIN (U)—Two teen-age Communist border policemen, arrested when they ventured into West Berlin, asked for political asylum in the West Saturday.

The two guards entered the U.S. sector of the city from the east zone "to get a good cigarette for a change."

In asking for asylum the two youths—Hans Herkt, 18, and Horst Schatz, 19—told Western police they would be jailed for five years for entering West Berlin if they returned to Communist East Germany.

Darling, They're Playing Our Song.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (U)—Mrs. Marjorie Pattengale has filed a divorce complaint, charging that she could no longer stand her husband's singing the same song over and over.

The song: "I wish I was single again."

WHAT CONGRESS DID

WASHINGTON (U)—Status of major legislation in Congress: NATURAL GAS—Senate opens debate Monday on House-passed bill to exempt independent gas producers from federal price regulations.

FARM—Senate and House Agriculture Committees both considering bills to ease farm-price depression.

SOCIAL SECURITY—Senate Finance Committee starts hearing Jan. 23 on House-approved bill lowering qualification age limit for women and disabled persons.

DISASTER LOANS—The House opens debate Wednesday on bill to boost by \$50,000,000 Small Business Administration's funds to make disaster loans. President Eisenhower has proposed \$2,900,000,000 flood-indemnity plan. House Banking Committee will make early study.

TAXES—Administration request for one-year postponement of scheduled April 1 drop of \$3 billion in corporation and certain excise taxes pending in House Ways and Means Committee.

HIGHWAY—Senate-approved Gore plan pending in House Public Works Committee.

SCHOOL AID—Democratic-sponsored bill calling for \$1,600,000,000 to schools over a five-year period pending before House Rules Committee. Republicans are preparing amendments embodying President Eisenhower's \$1,250,000,000 five-year plan.

BLADDER "WEAKNESS" RUINS SLEEP AND ENERGY

Are you worried and embarrassed by "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Nights too frequent, burning and itching urination or strong, cloudy urine) due to swollen Kidney and Bladder Irritation, which sometimes result in Backache, and nervousness? And do such irritations cause irritation and loss of sleep to you? If so, you need a powerful, soothing relief through the action in acid urine, and its analgesic pain reliever, and a billion CYTOL tablets used just once a day. Get CYTOL from your druggist today under money-back guarantee for a brighter tomorrow.



COFFEE DAY MOBILIZATION

Waitress Marie Bolton readies cups for coffee which will be given free Friday by members of the Long Beach Restaurant Assn. in exchange for a contribution to the March of Dimes.

IN L.B. CAFES FRIDAY

Coffee Free, Drop Your Dime to Fight Polio

It will be coffee on the house Friday as members of the Long Beach Restaurant Assn. join the March of Dimes.

"We'll provide the coffee free," said Paul Hoover, president of the association, "Special 'Coffee Day' containers for the March of Dimes will be handy for those patrons wishing to contribute the price of their cup of coffee."

He emphasized that all the money put in the Coffee Day containers would go to the local chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

HOOPER SAID the board of directors of the association unanimously approved the Coffee Day plan.

"It's our way of saying thank you for the Salk vaccine," he said. "It's our way of letting the many polio patients still in iron lungs know we haven't forgotten them."

"And we know that there still is a lot of research to be done before polio is licked. We realize that there still are many among us who may become victims of the dread disease."

WHILE INDIVIDUAL restaurant owners have added the March of Dimes before, this is the first year they have united to sponsor a special event.

Francis H. Gentry is chairman of Coffee Day for the restaurant association. He reports that containers will be distributed to more than 100 members of the organization starting Monday.

Truancy Fine 6 Cents, Paid by Family Cow

TURNOUT, Belgium (U)—Mrs. A. Van De Putte was fined for not sending her child to school. When she refused to pay, bailiffs seized and sold her cow for \$60. The fine was 6 cents. Mrs. Van De Putte will receive the difference after legal costs are deducted.

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"Hear Music at Its Best"

Components and Complete Systems for Any Budget.

★ TUNERS
★ Amplifiers
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★ Turntables
★ Record Changers
★ Tape Recorders
★ and
★ Everything for the Music Lover

Enjoy a Bogen Hi-Fi System

• Fisher • McIntosh • Bogen • Garrard
• Pilot • Rek-o-Kut • Miracord • Pentron
• AND MANY OTHERS •

Our courteous salesman will gladly demonstrate any equipment for you. Let him answer your questions on Hi-Fi. No obligation, of course.

SCOTT RADIO SUPPLY, INC.

266 ALAMITOS AVE.
Phones: HEmlack 6-1452, HEmlack 7-8629

OPEN 3 NIGHTS... MONDAY 9:30 TO 9:30... THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 12:30 TO 9:30

MAY Co

LAKEWOOD

EXTRA BIG DEALS
in our january sales

EXTRA BIG DEALS
in our january sales

1/2 PRICE SALES

SPECIAL PURCHASE

20-PC. BROOKPARK PLASTIC DINNERWARE

20.55 if perfect (with very slight imperfection in color)

9.95

Once again May Co.'s great purchasing power brings you a terrific saving. 1/2 off on Brookpark plastic dinnerware. Irregular only in slight imperfections in the color that fail to affect its well known quality, lustrous beauty and chip and break resistant qualities. 20-pc. sets consisting of 4 each dinners, bread and butters, lug soups, cups and saucers. Color choice of emerald, pink, burgundy, chateau, grey and 2 color combinations pink with black and rainbow.

6-pc. completer sets consist of 1 each platter, covered sugar, creamer and 2 open vegetable dishes. Reg. 17.00 **9.95**
46-pc. service for 8 **29.85**

16-PC. RUSSEL WRIGHT AMERICAN MODERN DINNERWARE

12.60 if perfect
16-pc. starter set service for 4

5.55

open stock

These were a complete sellout at a higher price, now we take pride in offering them at great savings to you. The clear, modern lines of this set will grace any table. 16-pc. sets consist of 4 each dinner plates, bread and butters, cups and saucers. Available in chateau, coral and grey. Slight imperfections will not harm appearance or wear.

May Co. Lakewood—China—Third Floor

TOP SAVINGS ON HOUSEWARES

EXTRA BIG DEALS

in our january sales

1/3 OFF ON DESCOWARE 9" SKILLET AND 3/4-QT. SAUCEPAN

6.45 value

3.95

Genuine imported cast iron Descoware with the flame colored porcelainized finish... as easy to wash as fine china. Spreads heat evenly, holds heat longer than other cookware. Get both the skillet and saucepan now at special prices.

EXTRA BIG DEALS

in our january sales

1/2 OFF 50-PC. STAINLESS STEEL TABLEWARE SET

19.95 value

9.99

Complete service for 8—in highly mirror-polished stainless steel in sleek and simple design. Service includes 8 each of knives, forks, teaspoons, soup spoons, salad forks, dessert spoons plus 1 each sugar shell and butter knife.

KAMKAP 24-LINE OUTDOOR DRYER

19.95 value

12.99

Holds 6 wash loads at 1 time. 24 full length double sheets. Parallelized straight plastic lines for faster drying. Automatically opens and closes with one easy motion. Stores in minimum space, complete with ground box.

KAMKAP STEEL ADJUSTABLE IRONING TABLE

14.95 value

9.99

Fully adjustable to any of 6 desired heights. Sturdy chrome plated steel legs with rubber tips. Automatically locks in position... can't slip. Ventilated top makes for cool ironing. Complete with foam rubber pad and cover.

May Co. Lakewood—Housewares—Downstairs

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 8100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours: Monday 9:30 to 9:30 — Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30 to 9:30 — Thurs. & Fri. 12:30 to 9:30 For Phone Orders Call OA 8-3411, ME 3-811

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:30 P.M.

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BROTHERS**

5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
LAKEWOOD CENTER

Lakewood
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Sale of Sleep Sets

Butler's Own Mattress
and Box Spring Set

Twin or Full
79.95 Value **59⁸⁸**

510 coil mattress with
floral stripe ticking, cord-
ed edges, ventilators, plas-
tic handles for turning.

New Montrose
Mattress and Box
Spring Set

Twin or Full
69.95 Value **49⁸⁸**

258 coil innerpring mat-
tress and matching box
spring covered in striped
ticking. Medium firmness.

Hotel Metropolitan
Mattress & Box Spring

Twin or Full
99.95 Value **69⁸⁸**

Quality 312 coil construc-
tion with cystlet self-welt
border, ventilators, plastic
handles. 80 coil box spring
10% Down on Bedding...
Low Monthly Terms

January Super

SALE

OPEN 12 HOURS
MONDAY

9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

Solid Maple!

3-PC. BEDROOM SET

200.00 Value
Save \$20

179⁸⁸

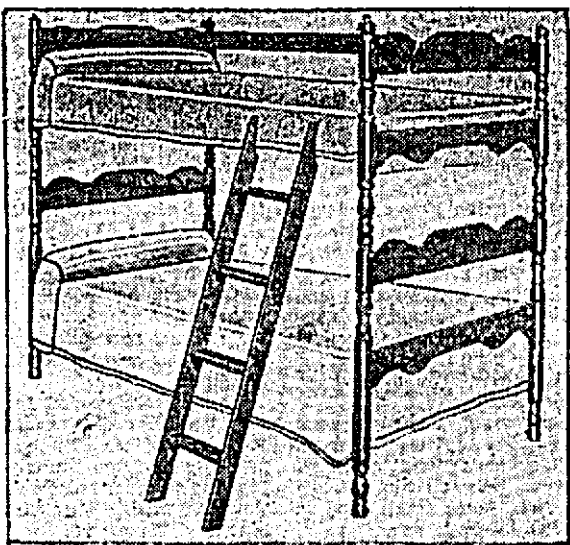
No Money Down, Only \$9 Monthly

Rich Salem finish solid Maple group includes full
size bed with authentic "Pineapple" posts, speci-
ous 11-drawer dresser and 28"x42" attractively
framed plate glass mirror, Dove-tailed, center-
guided dust-proof drawers, brass hardware.

5 Drawer Chest 69.88 Night Table 34.88

OPEN A 6-MONTH BUDGET ACCOUNT TODAY!

Super Savings on Home Furnishings!

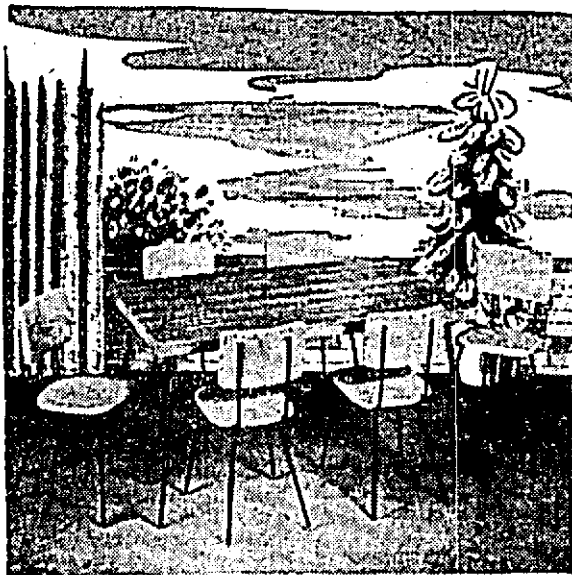


Maple Bunk Bed Set

Complete

99⁸⁸

Well constructed bunk beds in Colonial style with mellow
Maple finish. Complete with two comfortable mattress and
box spring sets, sturdy wooden ladder & safety guard rail.

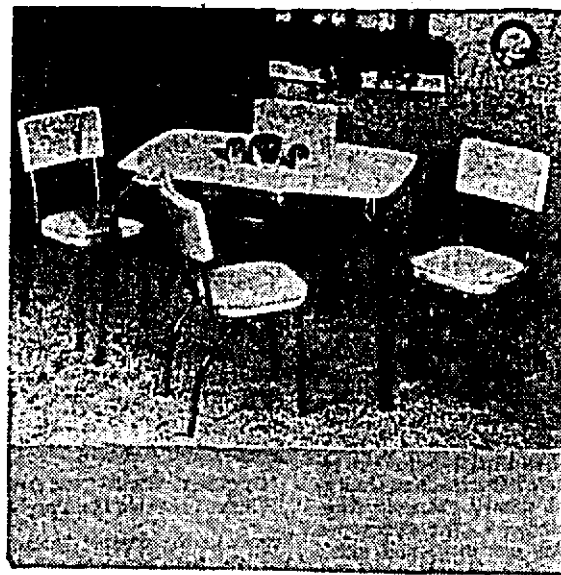


7-Pc. Black Iron Dinette

99.95 value

79⁸⁸

Stain and mar-resistant table top finished in Mauve, Platinum
Walnut or Black Silver Fox with Dureblack legs. Plastic tweed
upholstered chairs in gold on Pink, Tan, Turquoise or White.
Table Size 36" x 48". Extends to 60".



5-Pc. Chrome Dinette

Reg. 59.95

49⁸⁸

Colorful 30" x 40" plastic top table opens to 48". Sturdy chairs
are foam upholstered in durable Vinyl plastic in matching Burl
Green, Red, Gray or Yellow. Glistening chrome plated tubular
steel construction. Save \$10 now!

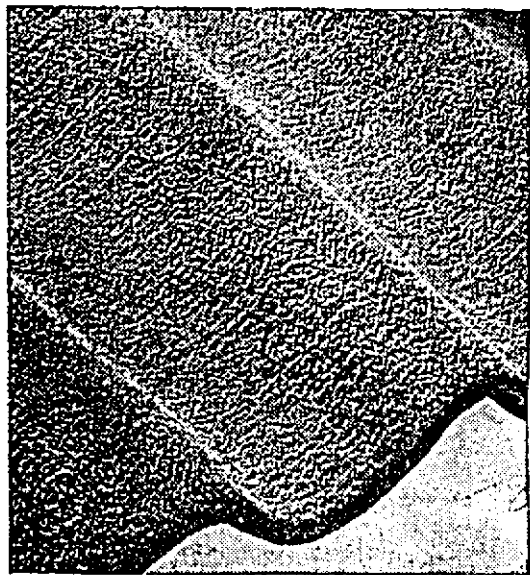


Nylon Blend Blanket

By Pepporall
72"x90". 7.98 Val.

4⁶⁶

Light weight, deeply napped, warm as toast. Nylon-and-Rayon
combination blanket is easily washable, dries fast! Blue, Rose,
Gold, Green and Lavender with wide satin binding. Long-wear-
ing, moth-proof. Buy several.

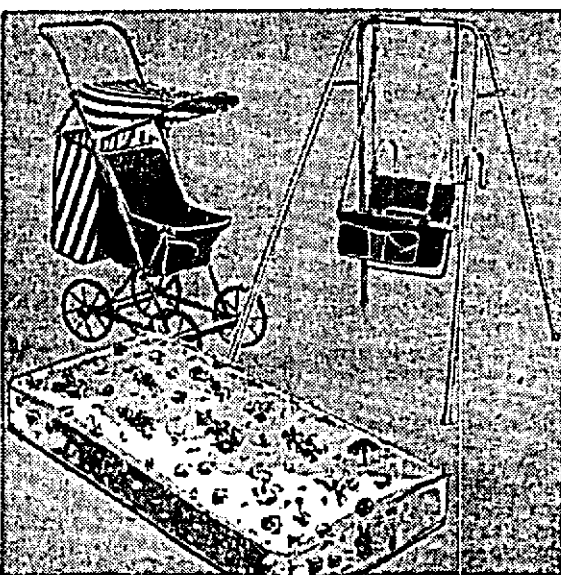


9x12 Low Loop Cotton Rug

Reg. 24.95

16⁸⁸

Popular cotton boucle in choice of these decorator col-
ors: Beige, Sage, Brown, Red, Maroon, Hunter Green
and Gray—washable and long wearing.

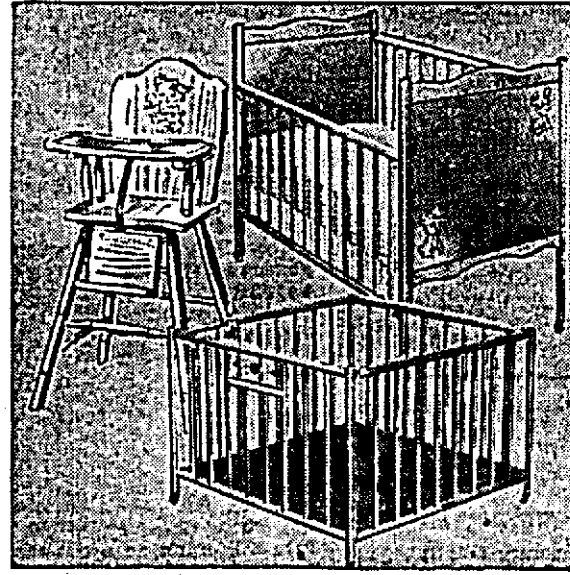


Save Now on Baby Furniture

Baby Stroller Crib Mattress Swing & Stand

Reg. 11.95 **9⁸⁸** Reg. 7.95 **6⁸⁸** Reg. 8.95 **5⁸⁸**

Folding metal frame. Firm mattress with Auto seat swing with
washable canvas seat, water-repellant cover folding enameled steel
stand, carry-all toy nursery figure print.

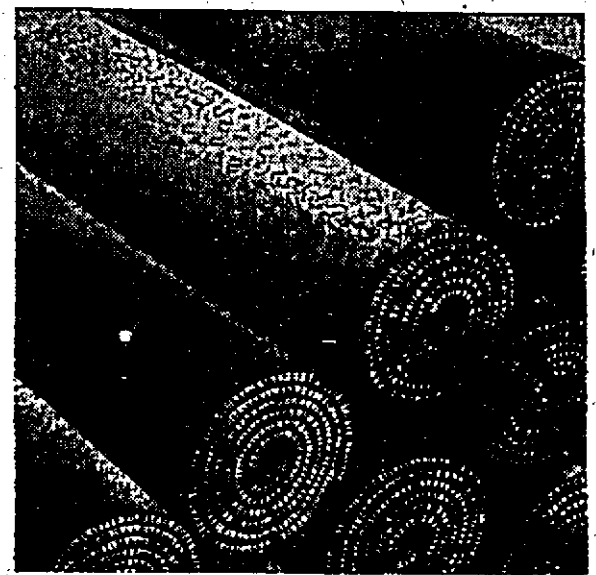


Shop, Compare, Buy at

Butler's

Play Yard **12⁸⁸** Child's Crib **24⁸⁸** High Chair **10⁸⁸**

Natural hardwood. Full size, natural Natural wood, steel
collapsible, reinforced hardwood crib with braced for rugged
hardwood floor, 8" drop side. 7.95 Mattress, 6.88 for food.



12' Broadloom Carpets

4⁸⁸ **4⁸⁸** **2⁹⁹**
sq. yd. sq. yd. sq. yd.

Nylon-Viscose All Viscose bou- Textured Viscose
blend boucle in 12 weave in 5 in Multi-color,
choice of colors, popular shades, Beige or Brown.

Call for Free Carpet Estimate — No Obligation

BUTLER BROTHERS GIVES  GREEN STAMPS • REDEEM  GREEN STAMPS AT BUTLER BROTHERS

EDITORIAL

Say Yes on Prop. 4 to Improve Parks

LONG BEACH, whose developed park acreage is far below the decent standard for a city of this size, will have an opportunity to improve itself on this score in the special municipal election next Feb. 9.

At that time, voters of this city will hand in a decision on Proposition 4—a proposed bond issue of \$4,900,000 for park and recreation improvements.

Whether Long Beach is to develop an adequate park system will hinge on that decision.

★ ★ ★
AT PRESENT, 90 per cent of the acreage of this city's park lands is less than 50 per cent developed. Eighty per cent is less than 25 per cent developed. There are no developed parks in many heavily populated areas within Long Beach. Our parks are without sprinkling systems. Most of the available park land is not planted. Land which could be developed into neighborhood playgrounds for our children is lying useless.

Proposition 4 would greatly alter this outlook. The money would be used, not for the acquisition of additional park land, but for modernizing developed park land, developing portions now undeveloped, and buying recreation equipment for parks now in use.

In more specific terms, the bond issue would provide: A city nursery where the city can plant and grow its own shrubs, cutting the expense of purchasing elsewhere.

Improvements for existing park sites—grading, essential paving, trees, shrubbery, lawns.

Recreational facilities such as playfields, general playground equipment, community buildings.

Sprinkling systems to replace the outmoded, costly, and inefficient hand watering system.

Expansion of the roadside tree-planting program.

The program would reach throughout the entire city, effecting 29 existing parks. It would make this a more attractive city, a healthier and happier city for our children.

★ ★ ★
CONSULTING the records, we find that park improvements were among projects approved by an overwhelming vote (31,896 to 10,057) at an election in April of 1953. Financing was expected to come from tidelands oil revenues. That financing has not materialized, and it has become apparent that Long Beach must use funds from other sources to provide the park facilities it needs and obviously wants. Hence, Proposition 4.

In view of the decisive vote in 1953, it should seem that park and recreation improvements have excellent chances of approval in 1956. Certainly the need for these improvements has grown ever more critical.

★ ★ ★
THE BIG QUESTION is whether the park and recreation improvements proposal would survive in the event the opponents of another proposal, that of airport improvement, should succeed in creating a negative sentiment toward all the issues on the ballot. We hope this sentiment does not materialize. But if it does, the responsibility will rest in great part on the shoulders of several short-sighted persons who are financing a propaganda campaign for selfish reasons against the airport bonds, approval of which would increase the safety of the airport.

Ideally, each issue should be considered on its merits. Our position happens to be that each issue on the Feb. 9 ballot is a good one, and the park bonds are among the most worthy of them all. Proposition 4 deserves a resounding vote of approval.

DORIS FLEESON

If Ike Runs Again, Health Fair Issue of Campaign

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower's health is the central issue of American politics today. If he runs again, it will be a major and legitimate issue of the campaign.

The President himself has raised the question of whether he might survive another term if he ran and won. This was when he saw reporters at Key West last Sunday in his first press conference since his heart attack.

A conference he himself volunteered. The reporters were agreed that it was clearly one of the things he had been thinking about as he strove to make up his mind what to do. It seemed to many people at the time that the President was showing more common sense than Republicans who were trying to create the impression that a heart attack was no more than a bad cold from which one might recover stronger and surer in health.

Such was the situation when Sen. Kerr of Oklahoma suggested in a light but barbed "state of the health" note to constituents that Republicans were worried more about their own "low political reserve" than about Eisenhower when they urged him to run again.

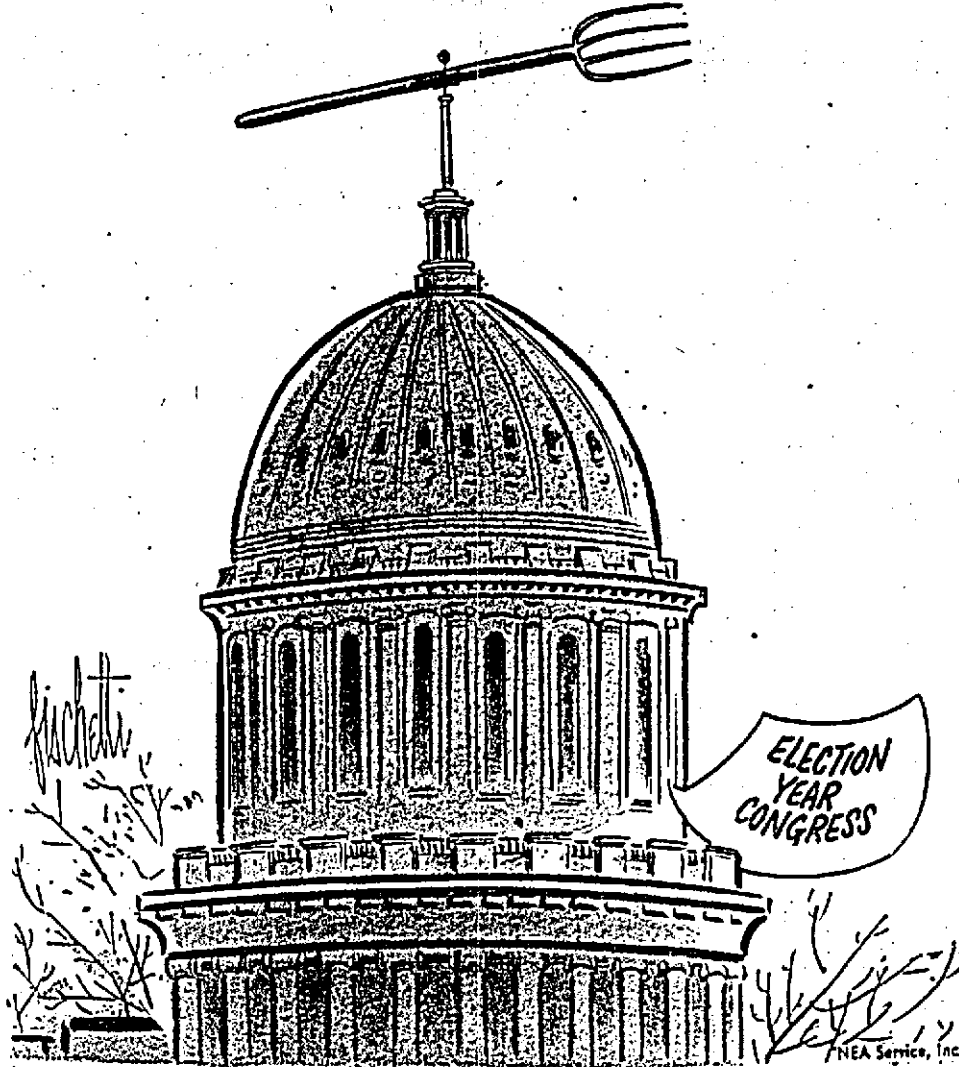
Republican strategy has been to focus all the spotlight on Eisenhower, the man above party, above normal political considerations and above heart attacks. The arrow launched at their own vested interests in the problem stung. They reacted with cries of vicious smear and shame.

Of course, Republicans would like to rule the President's health out of bounds as a topic of political discussion, at least until they have his assurances that he will run again. After that, they can depend on his defending his own decision; they believe he would evoke the country's sympathy and support for it.

So far their strategy has been remarkably successful; only now is discussion growing about what it really would mean to re-elect the President at 64 with his history of a heart attack. The President mentioned at Key West the "critical" and "rather startling" effects an unexpected change during a President's four-year term might have on the country.

A President's disability might give rise to even more critical problems. The Constitution provides for his successor if he departs the scene; it says nothing about the other difficult situations that might arise.

Weather Vane



DREW PEARSON

Churches of United States Speaking Out More Strongly on Political Issues

(Ed. note — Drew Pearson's column today takes the form of a letter to his eldest grandson, now living in Alexandria, Va.)

Washington, D. C.
Jan. 13, 1956

DEAR DREW,
When you went to church with your Grandmother Arnold last Sunday, you probably only remember the fact that your brother George refused to take off his hat and squeaked his bird whistle during the prayer, but you were present on a rather important occasion.

Someday when you get to be much older you can look back and know that you sat in the church where George Washington worshipped, a church 189 years old, on a day when that church and churches all through the state of Virginia were taking a very courageous stand on a very unpopular cause.

It was not only that the churches of Virginia spoke out strongly against school segregation that's important. It's also important that churches all over the country are speaking out more strongly on political questions.

Just as Christ spoke out on economic issues, such as scourging the money changers from the temple, so the clergy are speaking out more and more.

I know you did not realize what it meant when you saw Mr. Marshall Beverly get up and walk out of church last Sunday. You did not know, I'm sure, that he is one of the wealthiest members of the church, a banker and a former mayor of Alexandria.

The fact that he turned his back on Rev. Comer Lile and walked out might have been important economically to the church. But it didn't stop either Reverend Lile or his assistant, Allen Miller, from going through with their determination to ask that people vote the next day on the Gray Plan as they thought Christ would have them vote.

YOU WILL FIND as you grow older that if we can't apply the Christian spirit to politics, then we'll end up having what we criticize in Russia—a non-Christian state.

Portraits by METCALFE

Honorary Title

An honorary title is . . . A token of regard . . . For having served unselfishly . . . And having worked so hard . . . It is a trophy of esteem . . . In your community . . . For civic or commercial strides . . . Or helping charity . . . You cannot buy or steal that crown . . . Or it will never fit . . . Of course there are some titles that . . . May sometimes sound the same . . . But all such imitations are . . . No credit to your name . . . The only title genuine . . . You ever can receive . . . Is that of recognition for . . . The goal that you achieve.

For there is no church in Russia, and no religion in politics. We Americans criticize that system—and I think we should. Yet when an Episcopal minister tries to do the opposite and apply Christianity to politics, one of his staunchest believers in the anti-Russian principle walks out on him.

You probably didn't understand the prayer which Reverend Lile read. It was the prayer which George Washington delivered to his troops, the troops of the Continental Army which had fought long and faithfully to establish this country and give us a chance to carry it on, with all people free and equal.

Reverend Lile explained that he was inserting these six



GEORGE WASHINGTON
Virginians Sealed His Prayer

words in the prayer: "and especially the Commonwealth of Virginia."

You might want to keep this prayer and read it when you get older. It's a beautiful one.

"ALMIGHTY GOD," Washington prayed with his troops, "we make our honest prayer that thou wilt keep the United

States (and especially the Commonwealth of Virginia) in thy holy protection; that thou wilt incline the hearts of the citizens to cultivate a spirit of subordination and obedience to government and entertain brotherly affection and love for one another and for their fellow citizens of the United States at large."

So that you'll better understand why some of the people sitting around you in church that day didn't like that prayer, I should explain that they did not want to subordinate themselves to the Supreme Court and obey its decrees—even though they have four or five years in which to obey. They also did not have, perhaps, too much affection for their fellow citizens—if those citizens are of another color.

Then George Washington continued in a way also applicable to the manner in which feelings have been running in Virginia:

"And finally thou wilt most graciously be pleased to dispose us, all to do justice, to love mercy, and to demean ourselves with that charity, humility and pacific temper of mind which were the characteristic of the divine author of our blessed religion and without a humble imitation of whose example in these things we can never be a happy nation."

"Grant our supplications, we beseech thee, through Jesus Christ our Lord, Amen."

THAT WAS the prayer of a very great man, and you should remember it even if some of the parishioners did come up to Reverend Lile afterward and scold him for giving it.

Much love,

FROM YOUR
GRANDFATHER.

DAVID LAWRENCE

No Money for Those Who Help Enemy

WASHINGTON. "Billions for allies but not a cent for 'Neutrals.'"

This may become the slogan of both political parties in Congress when the question of appropriations for foreign aid comes to a vote.

There is beginning to develop already a crystallization of opinion along definite lines. Foreign aid—which can be of military value—and direct help of a military nature are accepted in principle. But the whole debate will center on where the funds are to go—how they are to be allocated.

It is taken for granted by most members of Congress that they cannot justify before their constituents the role of Uncle Sam as merely a paternalistic giver of taxpayers' money—especially as in many cases it tends to build up competitors in world markets. No obligation on the part of the United States to help "backward" nations just for the sake of the philanthropic spirit is recognized in Congress.

What is realistically accepted here is that American funds should be spent to build up allies but at the same time to

be sure not to build up "neutrals" who help the common enemy.

Up to now the United States, under both the Truman and the Eisenhower administrations, has followed an ambiguous policy of granting funds without any strings. Diplomats abroad have raised the point that the United States must not impair the independence of the countries it helps by compromising their internal position.

But the converse is also true—namely, that the United States has no right to spend taxpayers' money except for an American purpose—a defense objective. Unless assured that the recipients are on the American side as against the Communist imperialists, there is no honest reason for spending the money.

IN A "COLD WAR" there are two sides—the side of the free world and the side of the slave world. On moral issues there cannot be any such thing as neutrality. Each nation, however, has a right to decide for itself whether it wants to be "neutral." When it does decide on "neutrality"—whether it be Egypt or India—American funds cannot be expected to flow just the same. For America is not "neutral" and is planning to spend her money

MALCOLM EPLEY

Bonds Proposed on Feb. 9 Ballot Can Be Paid by Upland Oil Money

AS CITIZENS of Long Beach face a decision on \$29,219,000 in bond-financed projects, they have the comforting assurance that most or all of these bonds can be retired by the use of upland oil money rather than taxation for debt service.

That can be done by passage of Prop. A, which will be on the Feb. 9 ballot along with the six bond issues. "A" would freeze upland oil revenues to pay bonded indebtedness of the city, effective July 1, 1957.

There's a big difference between upland and tidelands oil money. The tidelands money is involved in the litigation and legislative disputes one hears so much about these days. It comes from oil wells on state-granted tidelands and even without the disputes, use of the money is restricted.

But upland oil money clearly belongs on to Long Beach with no state strings attached. If Long Beach voters commit it to bond retirement by voting Prop. A, they won't need to worry about any confusing claims upon it.

In most cities, the voting of bonds to finance public improvements means that there must be an annual tax for debt service, to take care of the interest charges and the redemption of the bonds. But here, upland oil will probably be ample to meet those costs.

City Finance Director Sam Roberts has pointed out that if all the \$29,219,000 of proposed bond issues are approved Feb. 9, the city's debt service requirements will be in-

creased by an average of about \$1,666,000 per year.

Roberts estimates that upland oil revenues for many years will exceed that amount. If they are frozen for bond purposes, it should be possible in the next few years not only to meet debt service with upland oil money, but to accumulate a reserve which would be a backlog against possible future decline in the revenue from upland wells. Hence it is unlikely that voting the bonds will require much, if any, additional taxation for debt service.

SO IN EFFECT, if the voters approve the various projects on the Feb. 9 special ballot and adopt Prop. A, they will be establishing priorities for the use of the upland oil money.

At present, a substantial part of the upland money is going into the general fund for current purposes. Obviously, use of this money for debt service instead will affect taxation to some extent, because the money will not be in the general purpose fund. But the bond projects will not be an extra cost.

There is a strong precedent in local policy for using the upland money for retirement of debts incurred to finance such improvements as the runway extension, the hospitals, parks, etc.

FOR A LONG TIME, Long Beach has held to the wise policy that all funds should be generally used for enduring projects—projects that will be available for generations. That will be the policy prevailing if the voters o.k. the bond projects and Prop. A on Feb. 9.



EPLEY

Runway a Gamble With Human Lives?

TO THE EDITOR:
You have carried editorials recently favoring Proposition 1 (the Airport Improvement proposal).

One of your editorial columnists mentioned the revenue or taxes Douglas will pay if the bond issue carries. Money, money, money. Human lives never enter your editorial writer's minds.

For years, people living in the California Heights area have been complaining of low flying planes. Now we have the densely populated area north of Carson, west of Chery, likewise the Los Altos area, and they are having to put up with these smaller jets, which Lord only knows make enough noise. What will it be like when Douglas has larger jets taking off or landing?

DOES THE CITY of Long Beach want to gamble dollars against the lives of people who might be killed in the event of a plane crash? Keep the cash registers ringing. What's a life or two so long as the aircraft workers spend their money in the stores? As for Douglas closing down, if we don't vote the bonds—baleony!

ALFRED P. HYRUP
3425 E. 15th St.

What's the Rush About Projects?

TO THE EDITOR:
On Feb. 9, 1956 the Long Beach voters will have their last chance to try and hold down their property taxes, as low as possible. On that date 29 million worth of bonds are to be decided upon. It has been figured that for every one million dollars worth you vote yes on, your property taxes will go up 1 per cent or in other words by an all yes vote our taxes will go up 29 per cent.

Why all the big rush about these tremendous building projects? The more worthwhile ones can come from oil revenues in due time. As for

Proposition 1, proposing the airport runway extension for giant Douglas jets at a cost of over \$5 million have the people forgotten so soon that only a few months ago the Secretary of Defense was demanding immediate action be taken on the Air Forces dispersal plan to prevent further expansion of the aircraft industry on the West Coast.

N. C. BAKER
835 E. Carson St.

(Editor's note: Please see column by Malcolm Epley elsewhere on this page today.)

Longer Runway— Safer Airport

TO THE EDITOR:
I feel that it is time the civic minded citizens of our city should offer an answer to the insidious campaign propaganda being promoted to defeat the airport improvement bond issue in the forthcoming election.

That the voting public can not be informed of the source behind the misinformation now circulated from door to door, and glaring from bill boards about town is truly lamentable.

It is indeed asinine that they should assume the average person living in this air age—whether he be 10 years of age or 80—would not be able to reason that something with a dollar sign attached to it is behind the "facts" report and not their sudden and noble instincts to preserve life and property from the sure ravages of jet aircraft on a rampage of destruction.

One would think to read such tripe that the fly-boys just never remain airborne, that to take an aircraft off the field is to crash land it in the nearest school yard. They neglected to mention that a longer runway than our present facility is the best addition to safety yet thought about, and also that as the Army is here to stay, as well as the fact that if we offered the necessary accommodations we might well attain the services of all major airlines which a city the size of Long Beach really needs, and a service which so many of our neighboring cities now enjoy.

IT IS NOTED in the report of "facts" that they picked out several cities having shorter runways than ours but carefully omitted many airports

in our western states with longer ones—a real fact which can be corroborated from any CAA map or manual.

Please, shouldn't we inform the voters that ghost writers are handling this negative publicity on behalf of a couple of sub-dividers who actually do not care a whit about the future of Long Beach and its environs as long as they can find additional land on which to build, irrespective of whether we retain the payroll of the aircraft company now being branded as the culprit?

Long Beach is a modern city, we have the nucleus of an airport which does need to be modernized, second to none. Time is of the essence to get the truth before the public, but not too late—shall we try?

B. L. STEWART.

March of Dimes Case History Told

TO THE EDITOR:
We would like to express our deep and sincere gratitude for the wonderful care given our son since July 1954 by the March of Dimes.

The boy was taken to the L.A. County General Hospital with both paralytic and bulbar polio. Later he was moved to the Long Beach Community Hospital where he was a patient for almost two months.

WHEN HE was released he continued the therapy treatments daily for months, three times a week for several more months and now once a week. All this was paid by the March of Dimes.

Braces were needed for his legs and in order to restore some use of his arm he will probably undergo surgery to fuse the shoulder muscle to the shoulder blade. Through the March of Dimes this has been made possible and it means a lot to us as well as the boy who was to have entered the armed services a week after he was stricken with polio.

Our gratitude extends to every person who ever contributed to the March of Dimes for each dime helps to advance a period free from polio. Unless it has struck close to you there is no way to describe the feeling of fulfillment of family and friends of the victim. That is when you feel nothing in the world is as wonderful as the March of Dimes. God bless them.

MIL & MRS. L. P. CRABTREE
7190 Eastondale Ave.

The Neighbors By George Clark



"My husband is down with another cold. His office desk is too close to the window."

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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Military SERVICE

AIR • LAND • SEA

S/Sgt. Gary D. Whitehurst has won an Airman Achievement Award at Drews Air Force Base, France.

The sergeant is one of the five first personnel of the 60th Troop Carrier Wing to receive the



SGT. GARY D. WHITEHURST Honored in France

award since the organization's recent reassignment from Rhein-Main Air Force Base, Germany, to France.

Sgt. Whitehurst is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Whitehurst, 8809 E. Marlene St., Bellflower. He is a graduate of Compton Junior College, and served in the Marine Reserve from June, 1951, to March, 1952, enlisting in the Air Force immediately afterward.

ADAN GLENN O. WISE, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Wise, 1072 Orange Ave., is serving at Naval Air Missile Test Center, Point Mugu, with Air Development Squadron 4.

ENO FRANCIS H. BRACHITT, 2739 Ecklason St., recently took the opportunity for sightseeing and recreation at Victoria, B. C., when the antisubmarine USS Bashaw visited there. The submarine is bound for her home port of Pearl Harbor, T. H.

S/SGT. JAMES WASHINGTON, 879 Truman Boyd Manor, has been assigned to the 58th Fighter Bomber Wing, a Korean-based unit of the 5th Air Force.

PVT. ARTHUR R. GRIGG, 21, son of Everett E. Grigg, 3429 Tevis Ave., has been graduated from Armored Replacement Center's common specialist clerical school, Ft. Knox, Ky. He attended Long Beach City College.

FLOYD C. ANDERSON, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Anderson, 2500 Delta Ave., has been promoted to specialist 3c while serving with the 8249th Army Unit at Camp Otsu, Japan. SP3 Anderson, a chaplain's assistant, entered the Army in September, 1953, and completed basic training at Ft. Ord. He arrived in the Far East in September, 1954. Anderson is a 1953 graduate of Poly High.

PVT. GARY M. WHARTON, son of Mrs. Martha M. Wharton, 1657 Orange Ave., recently completed the 12-week radio communications course at Ft. Knox, Ky. Wharton was graduated from Poly High in 1952.

New Hearing Discovery

Are YOU Hard of Hearing?

If you are... then try this new electronic all transistor hearing aid developed and perfected by the MARTIN Electronic Research Laboratories. This tiny electronic marvel has been specifically engineered for any person who is troubled with loss of hearing. It will help YOU to live again as you did before hearing loss silenced your life. Without obligation, write for free booklet giving full details sent in a plain envelope TODAY!

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Suicide Marches Apparently Aren't

TORONTO, Ont. (UP)—Two University of Toronto scientists say stories about suicide marches of the rat-like lemmings in the northland are the bunk. After a two-year research, Drs. K. C. Fisher and Donald Smith report the basis for the stories might lie in the fact the lemmings are so prolific. A single pair can produce 2,000 offspring in a year. The mass movement might be accounted for simply by a search for food. When the lemmings come to bodies of water too wide to swim, many perish, the scientists suggest.

WALKER'S

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3.95

your shoes like new... full soles including rubber heels, shine, laces and heel pads.

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WALKER'S

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo
1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31

USA

10-16-19-31
46-58-80-88

SCORPIO

10-16-19-31
46-58-80-88

SAGITTARIUS

11-12-13-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31

CAPRICORN

1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31

AQUARIUS

1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31

PISCES

1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31

CLICKS AS COMPOSER

Ex-Waitress Hears Her Songs on Radio and TV

A few years ago, she was a Long Beach waitress, with "songs through my head."

Now she is a composer, listening to her current song, "Tell Me," sung daily on radio and television.

She is Dixie Earl Bryant, 6497 San Marcos Way, Buena Park. For eight years she was a waitress at the Lafayette Hotel, writing songs as a hobby.

"TELL ME," published by Tune Town Music of Hollywood, has been recorded by Slim Whitman on Imperial records.

Sheet music, records and Dixie's photographs are all prominently displayed in Long Beach music stores.

The song is slated soon for "Town Hall Party," "Western Varieties" and Johnny Bond show, she has been informed.

Six of Dixie's songs, "Tear Drops," "Imagine," "Hearbroken," "Stop Walking in My Sleep," "Two Strikes Against Me" and "Temptation Haunts My Man" are under contract to Dandelion Music Publishing Co. and Faber

VA's Paying Red Schools to Be Probed

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Senate Investigations subcommittee will launch hearings Tuesday on charges that the Veterans Administration has had to spend millions to send war veterans to four Communist-owned private schools.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) declined to name the schools or disclose their location in advance. They reportedly are located in Pennsylvania and New York state.

McClellan emphasized that under existing federal law, the VA apparently has no right to withhold payment to the schools, even if it should find that Communists run them. An objective of the inquiry, he said, is to determine whether new legislation is needed.

Brawler Wounds Foe Fatally but Dies by Own Gun

CHICAGO (UP)—Two men were shot to death Saturday—both by the same gun—in a fight outside a tavern.

Police said witnesses told them after Leonard Thompson, 27, and Cleophas Barker, 27, started to fight, Barker drew a pistol and shot Thompson four times.

As the wounded Thompson continued to struggle, the gun was discharged, wounding Barker in the chest.

Barker put the weapon in his pocket and ran several blocks before he collapsed. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the city jail hospital.

Thompson, shot twice in the abdomen, once in the chest and once in the arm, died shortly after arrival at Cook County Hospital.

McCarthy, Gov. Lee GOP Lincoln Speakers

CHICAGO (UP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and Gov. J. Bracken Lee of Utah will speak at the Abraham Lincoln National Republican Club's second annual Lincoln seminar Feb. 11.

Edgar C. Bundy, president of the club, said Saturday other speakers will include Sen. Malone of Nevada and Congressman Frank T. Bow and Gordon Scherer of Ohio.

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While You Sleep

Thousands of sufferers are now discovering that they can avoid lots of coughing, wheezing, rattling and chest trouble during sleep, appetite and energy destroyed by attacks of Bronchial Asthma and Bronchitis. They can take MENDACO at meals and bedtime for a few days. That's because the very first dose of MENDACO goes right to work to help loosen and remove thick, sticky, choking mucus from the lungs. Then you can get into good fresh air into your lungs, and more restful, rejuvenating sleep. If you have not yet experienced the remarkable benefits of MENDACO, you should ask your doctor for a trial supply today, under no obligation. And see how much better you feel, sleep and breathe tonight.

MENDACO

Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due To Sail
San Juan (Jap)	115	O. I. C. Line	Jan. 16 Cristobal
American Maru (Jap)	116	O. I. C. Line	Jan. 16 San Francisco
San Juan (Jap)	117	O. I. C. Line	Jan. 16 San Francisco
San Juan (Jap)	118	O. I. C. Line	Jan. 16 San Francisco
San Juan (Jap)	119	O. I. C. Line	Jan. 16 San Francisco
San Juan (Jap)	120	O. I. C. Line	Jan. 16 San Francisco
San Juan (Jap)	121	O. I. C. Line	Jan. 16 San Francisco
San Juan (Jap)	122	O. I. C. Line	Jan. 16 San Francisco
San Juan (Jap)	123	O. I. C. Line	Jan. 16 San Francisco
San Juan (Jap)	124	O. I. C. Line	Jan. 16 San Francisco
San Juan (Jap)	125	O. I. C. Line	Jan. 16 San Francisco
San Juan (Jap)	126	O. I. C. Line	Jan. 16 San Francisco
San Juan (Jap)	127	O. I. C. Line	Jan. 16 San Francisco
San Juan (Jap)	128	O. I. C. Line	Jan. 16 San Francisco
San Juan (Jap)	129	O. I. C. Line	Jan. 16 San Francisco
San Juan (Jap)	130	O. I. C. Line	Jan. 16 San Francisco
San Juan (Jap)	131	O. I. C. Line	Jan. 16 San Francisco
San Juan (Jap)	132	O. I. C. Line	Jan. 16 San Francisco
San Juan (Jap)	133	O. I. C. Line	Jan. 16 San Francisco
San Juan (Jap)	134	O. I. C. Line	Jan. 16 San Francisco
San Juan (Jap)	135	O. I. C. Line	Jan. 16 San Francisco
San Juan (Jap)	136	O. I. C. Line	Jan. 16 San Francisco
San Juan (Jap)	137	O. I. C. Line	Jan. 16 San Francisco
San Juan (Jap)	138	O. I. C. Line	Jan. 16 San Francisco
San Juan (Jap)	139	O. I. C. Line	Jan. 16 San Francisco
San Juan (Jap)	140	O. I. C. Line	Jan. 16 San Francisco

Spinster Can Call Self Mrs.

BONN (UP)—A West German spinster may call herself Mrs. now if she chooses. The government, with parliamentary approval, has spread the word that a woman's own definition of status must be accepted. Under an old German custom not-so-young unmarried women prefer to be called frau (Mrs.) instead of fraulein (Miss).

\$5 EXAMINATION \$1

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NO QUESTIONS ASKED REGARDING YOUR ILLNESS

Without asking you a single question regarding your illness we will show you the cause of your trouble, where it is and what to do. Don't that show you want to know?

MOST ORGANS NOW VISIBLE

We can see your heart, lungs, bronchiae, spleen, stomach, large and small intestine, liver, gall bladder, kidneys, bladder, prostate, uterus, ovaries, and all other internal organs. We can see the cause of your trouble, where it is and what to do. Don't that show you want to know?

What is it worth to you to know the truth about your ailment—no guess work—just facts—plain scientific facts. HEAD-TO-TOE EXAMINATION. NO QUESTIONS ASKED REGARDING YOUR ILLNESS. NO GUESSWORK. NO QUESTIONS ASKED REGARDING YOUR ILLNESS.

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What to Expect Between Now and the '56 Election

WASHINGTON, D.C.—There's a new uncertainty in the air, and it may well last until after the '56 elections. People don't know exactly what to expect during the coming months. Looming large in the minds of many are important questions like these...

- Will business be as good in '56 as it was in '55?
- What about competition and expansion in your own work?
- With tax cuts ahead how much money can you divert now to other uses?
- Is the bull market as strong as it looks? Will dividends hold up?
- How soon can we expect Ike's decision on a second term? What chance does another Republican have against Stevenson? Or will the Democrat be Harriman, Kefauver -- or a "dark horse"?
- Should you buy that new car or house now -- or wait six months?
- What will the new Congress give to farmers? To taxpayers? To old people?
- What coming price rises make advances buying a good idea?

These are some of the questions being answered right now, in current issues of "U. S. News & World Report"—as the editors search the horizon for advance warnings of what to expect in the new period of uncertainty between now and the '56 political campaign. It's typical of the way this new kind of weekly news magazine enriches the thinking, the planning, and the conversation of its 775,000 readers.

For here is a news magazine that begins where other news accounts leave off. The editors recognize that the big headlines and news flashes of the week are only surface expressions of deep basic changes constantly taking place in the nation and in the world. So they dig beneath the headlines for the real story of these changes... and how they are bound to affect the way you live, work, play, plan, save, invest. And, in many cases, how you can get ready for them before they happen.

Every issue brings you news you can use...

- in "holding up your end of the conversation" on the train, at lunch, in a committee meeting, at the banquet table
- in planning major purchases, and day-to-day family shopping; in making decisions at work; in protecting your health and the security of those close to you.
- in studying your company's inventory figures, plans for expansion, or the strategy for next season's sales.

By keen observation of news-in-the-making, our editors are able to keep you exceptionally well informed on what to expect next in prices--wages--retail sales--production--employment conditions--the draft--politics--strikes--taxes--foreign trade--the "cold war"--business prosperity--government regulations--science--health.

What Important People Say

This approach is winning the approval of an ever increasing number of influential people--those who must make tough decisions based on reliable information.

FROM A SENATOR: "I don't know what I'd do without U. S. News & World Report."

FROM AN INSURANCE EXECUTIVE: "We watch it regularly for market trends. Just how valuable it is can be illustrated by a recent issue, in which there were three articles, any one of which would be worth the price of a 10-year subscription."

FROM AN EXPORTER: "You really keep an old-time export man up to date."

FROM AN ADVERTISING AGENCY HEAD: "Of all the publications which I personally read, U. S. News & World Report seems to be the one that is most helpful in my own business planning."

FROM A STEEL COMPANY PRESIDENT: "We have plans under way to subscribe to your magazine for our district managers because we think they should have the benefits of this fine job of reporting and writing."

FROM A NEWSPAPER EDITOR: "I would no more go without reading it than I would go without my breakfast coffee."

The coming months will be crucial ones. Wouldn't it be worth \$2.67 to you to keep as well informed as these successful people during this uncertain period? Then here's what we suggest...

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Simply mail the coupon below. It will bring you the next 26 weekly issues of "U. S. News & World Report" for the Trial Subscription price of only \$2.67 (a substantial saving). You need not send any money now--we'll be glad to bill you later. And your money will be cheerfully refunded at any time during your trial subscription that the magazine does not live up to your highest expectations. Thus you have nothing to lose by mailing the coupon below--and we sincerely believe you have a great deal to gain. But do mail the Trial Subscription coupon NOW--the very next issues contain interesting reports about important developments and trends you'll want to watch during 1956.

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I want to find out whether your magazine can be as useful as you say. Please send it each week for the next 26 weeks. You may send me a bill later for the trial subscription price of \$2.67, a substantial saving on the newsstand price. It is understood that my \$2.67 will be refunded in full at any time during the trial subscription if I find the magazine does not fully live up to my expectations.

Name _____ (PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY)
Address _____
City _____ State _____

FOUR ADDITIONAL ISSUES AT NO EXTRA CHARGE--Check here if you are sending your check for \$2.67 WITH this coupon. That will save us considerable clerical and bookkeeping expense and we'll pass this saving on to you by sending you 4 additional issues, making it 30 issues instead of 26. Of course, the same money-back privilege mentioned above will apply.

JUDGE SPEAKS TO BUREAU

Catholics Will Hear Divorce Conciliator

Superior Judge Louis H. Burke will be guest speaker for the Catholic Welfare Bureau's annual installation dinner at 6 p.m. Wednesday in St. Pancratius Parish Hall, 3547 St. Pancratius Pl., Lakewood.

The Rev. Daniel Kieley, pastor of St. Pancratius, will be the host.

Honored guests will include the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Alden J. Bell, general director of the bureau, and the Revs. William R. Johnson, Armand Salazar, Robert E. Deegan and John C. Keenan, assistant directors.

THE LONG BEACH BRANCH of the bureau, administered by the Rev. William J. Barry, is a member of the Community Chest.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Bernard J. Dolan, pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, also will be an honored guest.

Judge Burke has been nationally acclaimed for his work in conciliating divorce cases filed in Los Angeles Superior Court.

DURING THE PAST TWO years, 43 per cent of the 2,074 divorce-bound couples that entered his conciliation court have been reconciled.



JUDGE LOUIS H. BURKE
Helps Check Divorce

In order to effect reconciliations, Judge Burke has used a 36-page "contract" for the couples to sign. Those who voluntarily place themselves under the jurisdiction of the court for conciliation and violate the contract face fines of jail sentences for contempt.

Senator Hits Texaco Curb on Rival Stock

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) is preparing to challenge the Texas Company's right to prohibit its employees from buying stock in any oil firm "which might come in conflict" with interests of Texaco.

The ban was posted as a new policy rule last month at a company plant at Port Arthur, Tex. For a time it raised threats of a strike.

O'Mahoney, the Senate's No. 1 trust-buster, advised President O. A. Knight of the Oil and Atomic Workers Union that the order "violated the economic independence" of Texaco workers. Knight had asked him to investigate "this most un-American concept."

The senator said he would place the matter before his senate monopoly subcommittee. He also said he would demand from Texaco "a full list of oil and gas holdings of its officers and directors" to see whether conflict-of-interest, as applied to the workers, was a one-way street.

THE COMPANY is standing pat on the order. Pending developments, it had no official comment but industry sources predicted it will defend vigorously its policy rights over its employees and probably will refuse to surrender the executive list.

Sources close to the senator said he had not yet requested the list but that he fully intends to. They said he regards the issue "as serious enough to warrant an investigation."

The dispute originated with OAWU Local 4823 at Port Arthur when Texaco issued the rule. The company specified that it was aimed particularly at "a small local company." It in-

ferentially questioned whether workers owning an interest in this firm could give Texaco their undivided allegiance.

A STRIKE THREAT was issued by union group chairman Ray Andrus. With Knight's backing, he told Texaco he would by-pass grievance machinery and shut down the plant "if any man was fired." The local also authorized an immediate strike vote if any employee was discharged.

Andrus said that if the order's general terms were enforced, more than half the workers would be affected. Knight said the ban—which he called an infamous directive—"indicates an attitude totally incompatible with the American concept of free enterprise." If it applies to the workers, he said, it applies equally to Texaco executives.

In addition to seeking O'Mahoney's intercession, Knight wrote to Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange, and Winthrop Smith, managing partner of the investment brokerage firm of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane. He asked that they use their influence to persuade Texaco to withdraw the ban.

The order applied to workers, their families, relatives and anyone holding "such an interest" in trust for an employee.

Slides, Films Scheduled for Free Showings

Herbert H. Williams, local anthropologist and educator, will give a program of color slides on "Tropical Islands" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Brewitt branch library, 4036 E. Anaheim St. Slides will show Jamaica, Haiti, Martinique and the British West Indies.

California cities will be featured in a film program at 7:30 p.m. Friday at La Casa de Rancho Los Cerritos, 4600 Virginia Rd. Films will be "Notes on the Port of San Francisco," an art film of San Francisco; "Los Angeles, City of Destiny," portraying that city's growth, and "Municipal Dividends," a film about Long Beach.

Both programs are free and open to the public.

DISTRICT CONVENTION

3,000 Lions Due for Sessions

Three thousand Lions are expected to attend the 37th annual Fourth District Lions Club convention Thursday through Sunday, Jan. 13-15, in Long Beach. The Fourth District includes California and Nevada with 630 Lions clubs and 31,604 members.

Wilton Hotel will be convention headquarters, with events in the Wilton, Lafayette and Municipal Auditorium.

International President Humberto Valenzuela G. of Santiago, Chile, will address the convention Wednesday. He will hold a press conference from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday in the Wilton.

DIRECTOR GENERAL R. Roy

Keaton will give the keynote address Friday. International Director Dr. Clyde Martyn of Los Angeles will be another important speaker.

Downtown Lions Club, of which Joseph Robbins is president, will be host club assisted by North Long Beach, Bixby Knolls, Belmont Shore, Signal Hill, Los Altos and Lakewood clubs.

Eddie Baker, member of Downtown Lions Club, heads the convention committee.

OTHER CHAIRMEN are finance and budget, Charles Vickers; Monte Carlo Night (Thursday), John Webb; host committee for men, Ed Shaw; necrology, George V. H. Brown; land transportation, Robert McNulty; air transportation, Don Boyles; Marine Corps tour, Louis Edes; Disneyland tour, Virgil Dorr; decorations and reception, Al Fish; golf, Vernon Castle.

Ladies' luncheon and fashion show, Cartwright Hunter; registration, Keith Houdyshell; voting, Roger Young; Big Show (Friday night) Phil Hattery; photography, Perry Griffith; flag ceremony, Walter Hoffman; breakfasts, Tom Donovan; Governor's dinner dance (Saturday), Dwight Jenkins; ladies' hospitality, Margaret Fenwick; housing, Ray Stricklin; tickets, L. V. Bostwick; bowling, Dana Brown; properties, Rae Simonson; model luncheon, Oscar Meinhardt.

Lions from Northern California District 4A will be guests at the Lakewood Lions Club dinner dance at 6:45 p.m. Thursday in Lakewood Lions Hut, Arbor Rd. and Charming Ave. President Milt Sander will preside with Les Craig chairman.

Marine Series Done

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Marine Corps has completed its series of 15 "official monographs" describing its part in the war in the Pacific. The last narrative, finished this month, is "Okinawa: Victory in the Pacific."

WILSON began his local teaching career with Edison Elementary School in 1924, and the next year became principal of Edison. In 1932 he became principal of Lindbergh Junior High.

Albert G. Davis will be chairman of the day, and Steadman C. Gould will preside.

LAKEWOOD ROTARY CLUB—Thursday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Ed Walker, chairman; D. A. Boone, presiding.

Guest speakers: Garrett Eckbo and Wayne Williams of Community Facilities Planners, discussing "Recreation Needs and Planning in Lakewood."

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. G. Wade Orris, chairman; Lawrence A. Collins, presiding. Guest speaker: William M. Retts, local businessman.

BREAKFAST OPTIMIST CLUB—Friday 7:30 a.m., Jones restaurant. Howard F. Springer, chairman; Alfred D. Williams, presiding. Speaker: Thomas Diehl of Douglas Aircraft public relations.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday, 6 p.m., Jones restaurant. Gordon Hathaway, presiding; R. F. West, chairman; Tom Johnson Jr., toastmaster. Speakers: W. T. Harris, R. Hoffman, H. J. Iverson and Dr. Paul Southgate.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Monday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Dr. Edgar E. Gold, chairman. Speaker: Virgil Dorr.

BEACH CITY SPEAKERS

CLUB 1377, TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL—Thursday, 6:15 p.m., Hilltop Cafe, Signal Hill. Dick Barry, toastmaster; Max Walker, topic master; Charlie Lutz, evaluator. Speakers: Joe Bagdonas, Louis Hanscol and Dean Maberly.

LAKEWOOD TOASTMASTERS CLUB 815—Wednesday, 7 p.m., Hoefly's Belmont Shore restaurant. Vally Simmons, presiding; Fred Pawell, toastmaster; Royal Dickason, table topic chairman; Bob Berkenkamp, evaluator. Speakers: Forest Emard, Jerry Meyer, Howard Rainer, Jim Reardon and Don Rowe.

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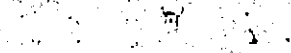
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WINTER OLYMPICS BEGIN JAN. 26

U.S. Hopes Dim Save for Figure Skating

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy—Twelve hundred athletes from 32 nations will set the seventh and probably the greatest of the world's winter Olympic Games in motion 11 days from now.

Here in bustling Cortina, where four years of preparation have nearly reached the payoff, people expect to see northern and central Europeans—or the mysterious Russians—winning the major share of glory.

The Olympic Games open Jan. 26 and close Feb. 8.

Experts here are wary of predictions—except that the athletes will find the finest facilities ever provided for the winter games. They say there are too many unknown factors awaiting the athletes dashing down the steep mountain sides of their domed Alps or skating on the carefully groomed ice of Lake Misurina.

They know too little of the Russians, entering the winter Olympics for the first time.

HERE IS HOW they think the various competitions will shape up:

Alpine skiing—Austrians lead the way with possible threats from America, Japan or Scandinavia. America is strong in the women's events.

Cross country ski races—Finns, Russians and maybe Poles will dominate.

Ski jumps—Norwegians or Finns favored to win.

Speed skating—Russians, Finns and Norwegians lead.

Robbed races—Italians, Swiss and Americans expect to battle it out.

Ice hockey—Defending champion Canada is the team to beat with the United States, Russia and Czechoslovakia as the leading challengers.

Figure skating—The United States, with two world champions is outstanding.

OUTSIDE OF THE figure skating, America's chances of winning Olympic gold medals seem brightest in the women's alpine skiing, bobsledding and speed skating.

Andrea Mead Lawrence, 23-year-old housewife from Parshall, Colo., won the women's slalom and giant slalom at Oslo in 1952. Mother of three children since then, she placed only 20th in the giant slalom at Grindelwald, Jan. 20. Andy has been training care-

fully and expects to regain her best form for the Olympics. Katy Rodolph of Reno, Nev., is another good American prospect.

Little is known here about the U. S. bobsled teams, weakened by the absence of Stan Benham, who drove his sled to second place in the two and four man events at Oslo.

America's prospects were brightened when the Swiss world champion, Fritz Felerabend, declared himself out of the Olympics recently. The American squad includes such well-known figures as James Bickford of Saranac Lake, N. Y., a member

of three previous Olympic teams; Art Tyler of Rochester, N. Y., and Pat Biesiadcki and Hubert Miller, who rode on the world champion four-man team in 1953.

UP AT LAKE Misurina, where Swedish expert Goestad Nilsson has built one of the world's finest speed skating rinks, they expect at least three of the four races to go to Scandinavians or Russians. But Ken Henry of Chicago, who won the 500 meter event at Oslo, will be at Cortina with the American squad. So will Don McDermott of Englewood Cliffs, N. J., runner-up to Henry

in 1952, and former world title winner Johnny Werkett of Minneapolis.

In figure skating, there's little question about the Americans' ability. The team includes Hayes Alan Jenkins of Colorado Springs, world champion in 1953, '54 and '55 and Tenley Albright of Newton Center, Mass., women's world champion in 1953 and 1955 and second in the 1952 Olympics.

In the men's downhill ski run, principal American hope is Ralph Miller of Hanover, N. H., who holds the world's downhill speed record.

LBVC Adds 4 Major Annual Yacht Events

By BOB RUSKAUFF

This year and those to follow are to be the most important in the quarter-century history of the Long Beach Yacht Club due,

REWARD CRIMMINS

New 5-Year Football Pact

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Indiana University tore up its unexpired contract with football coach Bernie Crimmins Saturday and gave him a new five-year pact. His old contract had one year to go.

The new pact, which went into effect immediately, will extend to Jan. 15, 1961. No salary terms were disclosed.

Crimmins received the new contract even though he has had four losing seasons with Hoosier grid teams. His four-year record at Indiana is 10 victories against 26 defeats.

Richardson Paces Drag Strip Races

Phil Richardson paced the field Saturday in the Drag Strip races at 23rd and Alameda in Wilmington. Results:

Coupe—Richardson (Hudson) 9.70; Kohn (Hudson) 9.85; G.H. (Hudson) 10.00; G.H. (Hudson) 10.15; G.H. (Hudson) 10.30; G.H. (Hudson) 10.45; G.H. (Hudson) 10.60; G.H. (Hudson) 10.75; G.H. (Hudson) 10.90; G.H. (Hudson) 11.05; G.H. (Hudson) 11.20; G.H. (Hudson) 11.35; G.H. (Hudson) 11.50; G.H. (Hudson) 11.65; G.H. (Hudson) 11.80; G.H. (Hudson) 11.95; G.H. (Hudson) 12.10; G.H. (Hudson) 12.25; G.H. (Hudson) 12.40; G.H. (Hudson) 12.55; G.H. (Hudson) 12.70; G.H. (Hudson) 12.85; G.H. (Hudson) 13.00; G.H. (Hudson) 13.15; G.H. (Hudson) 13.30; G.H. (Hudson) 13.45; G.H. (Hudson) 13.60; G.H. (Hudson) 13.75; G.H. (Hudson) 13.90; G.H. (Hudson) 14.05; G.H. (Hudson) 14.20; G.H. (Hudson) 14.35; G.H. (Hudson) 14.50; G.H. (Hudson) 14.65; G.H. (Hudson) 14.80; G.H. (Hudson) 14.95; G.H. (Hudson) 15.10; G.H. (Hudson) 15.25; G.H. (Hudson) 15.40; G.H. (Hudson) 15.55; G.H. (Hudson) 15.70; G.H. (Hudson) 15.85; G.H. (Hudson) 16.00; G.H. (Hudson) 16.15; G.H. (Hudson) 16.30; G.H. (Hudson) 16.45; G.H. 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By DONNELL CULPEPPER

So, the least said about this duck season, the better. There'll be no hunting after today except for black sea brant. Some hunters have inquired about a special widgeon season. Widgeon pester the Imperial Valley farmers through the winter and the farmers, in turn, usually request the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service for a special shoot. This year, however, there is as yet indication that such a shoot will be ordered.

San Diego's fleet finished out the old year with a total of 42,712 yellowtail, highest in history, 1,201 bluefin tuna and 22,260 albacore. No totals were announced for the thousands of bonito which were caught in the latter part of the season.

Any club wishing rules and regulations may telephone Clyde Robinson, FRontler 2-0137, or write the Redondo Rod and Gun Club, 2023 Vanderbilt Lane, Redondo Beach.

These trout dates won't be official until the Fish and Game Commission acts on recommendations at Los Angeles Feb. 24, but you can just about set the time of your trip in advance. The

British Soccer

HOSE TEAMS LISTED FIRST
VINTAGE DIVISION
1. Burlington 2. Birmingham
3. Hurley 2. Blackrock 6. Aston Villa 0.
Bolton 0. Portsmouth 0. Cardiff 0.
4. Bournemouth 0. 5. Bournemouth 0.
6. Bournemouth 0. 7. Chertsey 0. 8. Huddersfield 1.
9. Huddersfield 1. 10. Huddersfield 1.
11. Huddersfield 1. 12. Newcastle 4. 13. Luton 0.
West Bromwich 0. 14. Newcastle 4. 15. Luton 0.

SECOND DIVISION
Barnsley 0. Leicester 0. Blackburn 0.
Preston 0. Bristol City 0. Fulham 0.
Hull vs. Stoke, postponed; Lincoln vs.
Liverpool, postponed; 2. Forest 0. Bristol
0. 3. Forest 0. 4. Forest 0. 5. Bristol
0. 6. Forest 0. 7. Forest 0. 8. Forest 0.
9. Forest 0. 10. Forest 0. 11. Forest 0.
12. Forest 0. 13. Forest 0. 14. Forest 0.
15. Forest 0. 16. Forest 0. 17. Forest 0.
18. Forest 0. 19. Forest 0. 20. Forest 0.

THIRD DIVISION SOUTH
Brentford 2. Colchester 2. Brighton 0.
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THIRD DIVISION NORTH
Barnsley 0. Accrington 1. Bradford 0.
1. Barnsley 0. Accrington 1. Bradford 0.
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14. Barnsley 0. Accrington 1. Bradford 0.
15. Barnsley 0. Accrington 1. Bradford 0.

FOURTH LEAGUE DIVISION A
Alders 3. 2. Alders 3. 3. Alders 3. 4. Alders 3.
5. Alders 3. 6. Alders 3. 7. Alders 3. 8. Alders 3.
9. Alders 3. 10. Alders 3. 11. Alders 3. 12. Alders 3.
13. Alders 3. 14. Alders 3. 15. Alders 3. 16. Alders 3.
17. Alders 3. 18. Alders 3. 19. Alders 3. 20. Alders 3.

FOURTH LEAGUE DIVISION B
Alders 3. 2. Alders 3. 3. Alders 3. 4. Alders 3.
5. Alders 3. 6. Alders 3. 7. Alders 3. 8. Alders 3.
9. Alders 3. 10. Alders 3. 11. Alders 3. 12. Alders 3.
13. Alders 3. 14. Alders 3. 15. Alders 3. 16. Alders 3.
17. Alders 3. 18. Alders 3. 19. Alders 3. 20. Alders 3.

FOURTH LEAGUE DIVISION C
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FOURTH LEAGUE DIVISION D
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17. Alders 3. 18. Alders 3. 19. Alders 3. 20. Alders 3.

IRISH LEAGUE
2. Crusaders 2. Coleraine 2. Portadown 2.
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5. Crusaders 2. Coleraine 2. Portadown 2.
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15. Crusaders 2. Coleraine 2. Portadown 2.

Today's City League
Baseball Schedule
At City College—Lakewood 7-Upers vs
Long Beach Merchants, 1 p.m.
At City College—Lakewood 7-Upers vs
Long Beach Merchants, 1 p.m.
At City College—Lakewood 7-Upers vs
Long Beach Merchants, 1 p.m.

OUTBOARDS VIE AT VENICE

Race to Acapulco on Today

Bittick, L.B. 'Y'

Blittick, a student at Wilson, copped the 15-16 year age group 100-meter backstroke in 1:13.6 over the long course. It was a new SPAAU record for the then 15-year old. The national junior record is 1:10.

AMBITIOUS MEN WANTED

Making less than \$400. monthly?
See our ad. Law Enforcement
classified advertising (instruction
column), this paper.

LIFE-TIME SPARK PLUGS

Guaranteed 50,000 Miles or Your Money Back
— Never Misses Firing Due to Overheating —
Helps Smog Situation
BOB FUHRER, 823 CALIFORNIA, HE 7-5122

Stock Market

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market" beginning 7:30 p. m.

LONG BEACH—Wed., Jan. 18, Margu Hall,
828 Locust Avenue

LOS ANGELES—Fri., Jan. 20, Stark Hotel,
428 South Hill Street

SPARK PLUGS
 or Your Money Back
 Due to Overheating —
 Log Situation
CALIFORNIA, HE 7-5122

Terwilliger, Broglio Sign '56 Giant Pact

the signing of second baseman Wayne Terwilliger, pitcher Ernie Broglio and catcher Bob Schmitt. Terwilliger hit .257 in 80 games with the Giants last season after moving up from the Minneapolis farm of the American Association. Broglio, a right-hander, had a 20-10 record with Stockton in

If You Are Earning Less Than
\$12,000 in a YEAR

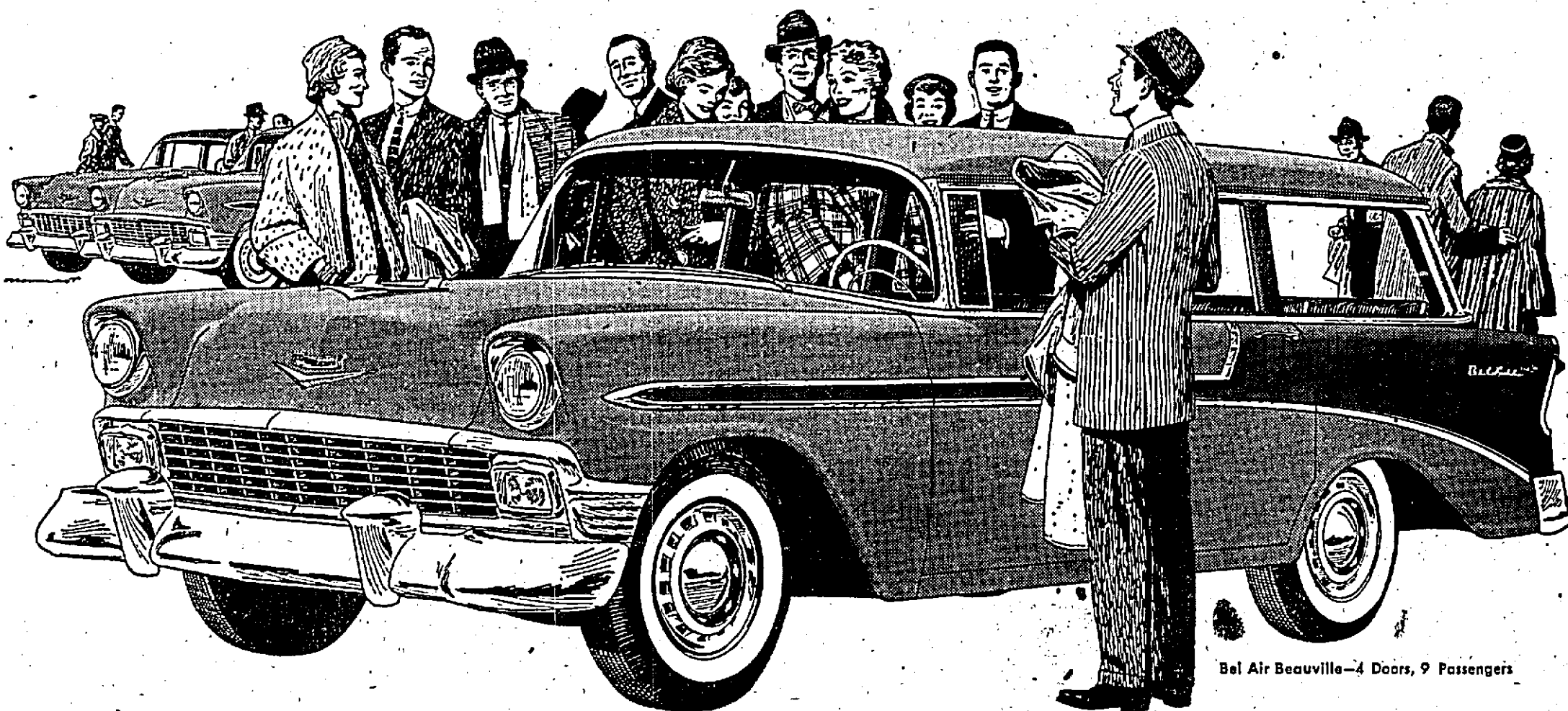
\$12,000 is not too much for the man we want to represent us in the Long Beach area.

If you are earning less than \$12,000 now and want to get into a new, pleasant business where you can be set for life, here is a real opportunity for you.

Most of our top men in other parts of the U. S. are drawing from \$8,000 to \$12,000 in a year. Our old reliable company . . . which is a leader in the field . . . now has an opening here for a man between the ages of 50 and 65.

We want a man over 50 because our business requires a mature man with a car to deal with refined people. (no high pressure). No Investment . . . we furnish all materials . . . pay your earnings in advance. Please write us an outline of your experience. All replies in strict confidence. Write VICE PRESIDENT, Dept M-7, P. O. Box 676, Dayton 1, Ohio.

"I've got room for 9 of us"

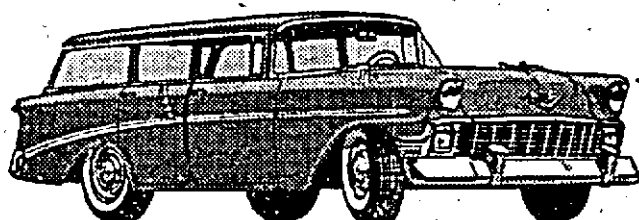


Bel Air Beauville—4 Doors, 9 Passengers

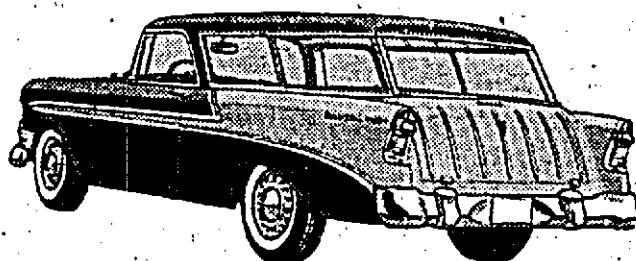
Chevrolet offers 6 sprightly new Station Wagons—all with Body by Fisher—*including* two new 9-passenger models!

These Chevrolet station wagons can knuckle down and work as hard and as long as you like—and they've got the cargo space to prove it. Nearly 9 feet of it with the end gate down. But, let's face it, they'd much rather take off for a good time—and *they've got the*

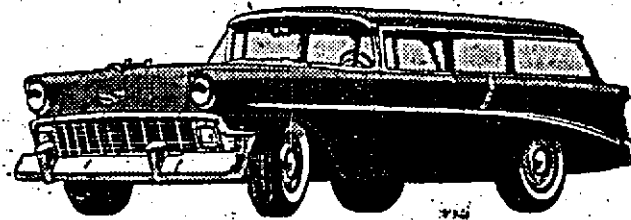
power and performance to prove that! A zippy, exciting kind of power that's fun to handle. And the closest thing to sports car performance you'll find in a full-size automobile. It's a real road car, and safer because of it! Come in for a ride and see.



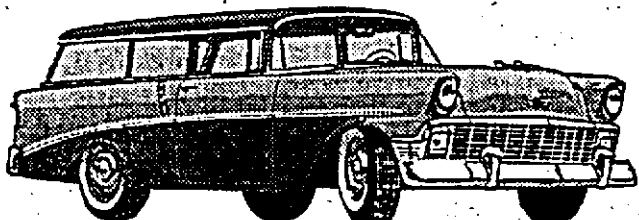
"Two-Ten" Beauville—4 Doors, 9 Passengers
Section of middle seat folds for easy access to rear!



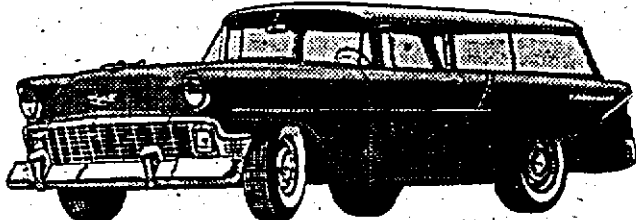
Bel Air Nomad—2 Doors, 6 Passengers
Rear seat back and cushion fold level with floor



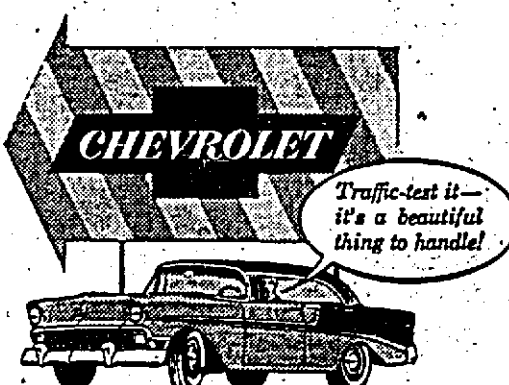
"Two-Ten" Townsman—4 Doors, 6 Passengers
Washable, all-vinyl interior lasts and lasts!



"Two-Ten" Handyman—2 Doors, 6 Passengers
New colors, new two-toning in all three series.



"One-Fifty" Handyman—2 Doors, 6 Passengers
Choice of V8 or 6 and 3 drives in all models.



THE HOT ONE'S EVEN HOTTER

See Your Chevrolet Dealer

 OUTBOARD MOTORS
1986 MODELS
AVAILABLE
Sales & Service
E of A Terms
LONG'S CYCLE AND MARINE
1937 W. WILLOW GA 7-6973

IMPERIAL
HE 639-73
NOW PLAYING
GARDEN of EDEN
Photographed in COLOR at a REAL Nudist Park under the supervision and with the approval of the AMERICAN SUNBATHING ASSOCIATION.
Plus—Romance of Ecstasy!
"ONE SUMMER OF HAPPINESS"

Alvetta Kay Gets Lead for Next Lakewood Play

Alvetta Kay, veteran actress with Lakewood Players, has been given the leading role in the group's next production, "The Cuckoo's Nest," to be staged in mid-February.

Miss Kay will portray Mrs. Ethel Savage, the title role in John Patrick's three-act comedy. She has played in a number of the amateur theater group's productions, and had a leading role in "Night Must Fall," presented last year.

Selection of the 11 cast members was announced Saturday by Clara Charron, director.

Other members of the Savage family will be played by Claire Goss, Lee Humphreys and Jim Goss.

"ACTION OF THE play re-

It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

THE GIRL FROM CORINTH

NEW YORK—A couple of years ago in Capri there was a beautiful Greek girl named Irene Papas lolling around the beach, and my beautiful wife said I should talk to her—as she would go far.

"I said, 'I wish to take some pictures of a girl with much more promise, Simona Silva.'"

Miss Silva is the girl who later did a striptease with Bob Mitchell and has since passed from sight. Miss Papas became the first Greek girl ever signed to a long-term contract by M-G-M and is now in N. Y., telling her life story. I was about as right as I usually am.

HER FIRST PICTURE is a western, "Tribute to a Bad Man." "A Greek western?" I asked when we met again.

"I'm a Greek girl that goes West," Miss Papas, a tallish, statuesque brunette, said. "It was supposed to be Wyoming, but we shot it in Colorado."

"Who's the guy?"

"Jimmy Cagney."

"Isn't he kind of old for you?"

"I was in love with his soul. Souls are never old."

She tossed this off in such good English that I asked for more. "I been born near Corinth," she said. "I was 4 years on the Greek stage. In Greece we don't sell pictures outside but make our money from the stage."

"You must be pretty old then?" I asked.

"I'm 26 and I don't hide 3 years like everybody else does."

"ARE THEY GOING to make you into a new Ava Gardner?"

Local Playwright Will Make Long Tour Through Holy Land

For three years, Laura C. Fleming (Mrs. Edward K. Fleming), has lectured on Bible history and literature.

She wrote a play, "The Drama of Job," a modern interpretation of the Biblical story of Job, presented Friday and Saturday evenings at State College.

Tuesday she will leave on a two-month trip to Europe and the Holy Land. It will be her first trip abroad.

"I shall be able to go into Egypt and see where the children of Israel stayed for 300 years—or 500, depending upon what scholars you read—and where they were liberated by Moses," she says. "I shall fly over the wilderness where they wandered for 40 years."

"THEN I'LL SEE Trans-Jordan, Jerusalem and hope to get into Israel Jerusalem and see where Jesus lived and taught."

"I'll go to Damascus where Paul was converted, then to Baghdad and the ruins of Ur 50 miles from Baghdad, where Abraham was born and from whence he left to find a new promised land."

"Then to the ruins of Babylon where the children of Israel were taken into captivity by the Babylonians."

"Then Istanbul, the old city of Constantine, the first Roman Emperor to be converted to Christianity. And Athens, where Paul taught on Mars Hill, and



LAURA C. FLEMING To Leave on Long Trip

received her Bachelor and Master's degrees from State College and now is doing graduate work there.

WEST COAST THEATRES
HE 642-09
Bargain Hour Till 2 P. M.
Continuous Performances 12 Noon

WEST COAST NOW
HE 642-09
Bargain Hour Till 2 P. M.
Continuous Performances 12 Noon

the Rains of Ranchipur
CINEMASCOPE
TURNER-BURTON-MCMURRAY
CAULFIELD-MICHAEL RENNIE
PLUS
BIL ELLIOTT—Tom DRAKE
"SUDDEN DANGER"
CINEMASCOPE FEATURING
"ENGLAND" in Technicolor

GARDEN of EDEN
Photographed in COLOR at a REAL Nudist Park

IMPERIAL
HE 6-3973
STARTS TODAY
Plus—Romance of Ecstasy!
"ONE SUMMER OF HAPPINESS"

GARDEN of EDEN
Photographed in COLOR at a REAL Nudist Park

THE DESPERATE HOURS
FREDRIC MARCH

KIRK DOUGLAS
THE INDIAN FIGHTER

EGYPTIAN
HE 6-4969
OPEN AT 11:15
Two Cinemascope Hits in Color
JAMES DEAN
HARRIS
"EAST OF EDEN"

BELMONT
HE 6-1001
OPEN NOON
In Cinemascope and Color
JENNIFER JONES
"GOOD MORNING, MISS DOVE!"
plus—ROBERT MITCHELL in "MAN WITH THE GUN"

BAY
HE 9-2533
Open 1:45 P. M.
Plus Jane Russell in "Gentlemen Marry Brunettes"

REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE
All Cinemascope and Color Show
Audience Poll Winner JAMES DEAN
HE 9-2533
Open 1:45 P. M.
Plus Jane Russell in "Gentlemen Marry Brunettes"

ATLANTIC
HE 6-3141
OPEN 12:15 P. M.
James DEAN
"EAST OF EDEN"

NOW PLAYING
In CINEMASCOPE and COLOR
Van HEFLIN—Aldo RAY
"BATTLE CRY"

ROXY
HE 5-3022
DOORS OPEN TO A. M.
3:30 P. M. Exc. Sun. & Mol.
FREE PARKING
After 6 p. m. Daily
All Day Sat. & Sun.

"REAR WINDOW"
James STEWART—Grace KELLY
Hitchcock's Greatest in Technicolor
HE 5-3022
Merrill MONROE—Claude COLEBERT
"LET'S MAKE IT LEGAL"
Doris MORGAN
"CATTLE TOWN"

OPEN 12:45 FREE PARKING
ON GIANT—5122
WIDE SCREEN
LIBERACE in
"SINCERELY YOURS"

LAKESWOOD
GA 5-2530
JOE FERRER—June ALLYSON
"THE SHRIKE"

UA
Open Noon
217 E. Ocean
HE 7-1267
M-G-M presents
CINEMASCOPE
and COLOR
The Great Spectacular
Romance
LANA TURNER
in
"DIANE"
ARMENDARIZ—MOORE—PAPAN—HARDY
Exciting Co-Hit
Kurt TAYLOR—Jane HYLTON
"SECRET VENTURE"

LONG BEACH
22nd & SANTA FE AVE. TEL. 4-6434
CARTOON CARNIVAL at 5:30 ONLY
M-G-M presents
CINEMASCOPE
and COLOR
LANA TURNER
in
"DIANE"
ARMENDARIZ—MOORE—PAPAN—HARDY
PLUS SECOND CO-HIT
"THE LAST FRONTIER"
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Color by TECHNICOLOR

STRAND
Color & Pkts • Ph. HE 4-6733
In Color and Cinemascope
JAMES DEAN
"REBEL without a CAUSE"
Treasure of Pancho Villa
NEW STRAND POLICY—ALL SEATS
35c Saturday
50c Holiday

ART
HE 9-3090
ADULTS 30c
KIDS 10c
Cinemascope and Technicolor
Tyrone POWER—Terry MOORE
"King of Khyber Rifles"
Shot at 3,211, 4,143, 10,015
PLUS
Filmed in New Zealand
"Land of Fury" in Technicolor
Shown at 1:35, 5:20, 8:42

Hammariskjold Tour
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UP)—Secretary-General Dag Hammariskjold, leaving on a world tour, told reporters how he expects to cope with short stopovers in 17 countries: "If you know what you're talking about, you can say in a 15-minute speech everything you have to say, and discuss in a day everything you have to discuss."

NEIGHBORING CITIES Theatre Guide
BELLFLOWER—PARAMOUNT
MUSSEL, 16711 Bellflower Blvd., TO 7-1412
The Tall Man—Desperate Hours
COMPTON—LYNWOOD
ARDEN, 11202 E. 8th, HE 1-1888
Ladies Night—The Shrike
DOWNEY—HOLWALK
AVENUE, Downey 8th TO 1-3311
Trail Blazers—The Shrike
MIRALTA, Downey TO 2-2500
The Tall Man—Desperate Hours
NORWALK, Norwalk TO 4-3219
Tall Man—Desperate Hours
SAN PEDRO—WILMINGTON
CASHILL, San Pedro TO 4-3249
Bride of Frankenstein—Top
GRAND, Wilmington TO 4-3471
Court Martial of Billy Mitchell
Night Holds Terror
ORANGE COUNTY
FOX Anaheim, Center on, Lamon HE 3-3022
Last Frontier—Desperate Hours
GEM, Orange HE 3-3042
Affair Liza—Rage at Dawn
DRIVE-IN THEATRES
HARBOR, 22312 E. Vermont, TE 4-6801
How to Succeed in Business—Lucky Dallas
LA MIRADA, Alhambra & First, TO 3-3111
Ulysses—To Catch a Thief
LINDOLM, 8112 Lincoln, JA 1-2223
How to Succeed in Business—Lucky Dallas
ROADHOUSE, 14311 S. Papan, HE 3-4646
Lucky Dallas—Night Holds Terror
SUNDOWN, 12334 E. Washington, Whittier
View from Pompey's Head—Desperate Hours
TWIN VUE, Pico, HE 4-3121
View from Pompey's Head—Liza

New Records AT CITY'S LIBRARY

The public library suggests complete operas for the new owners of record players to try. Announced this week are: Barok, "Bluebeard's Castle" (soloists with Susskind conducting); Blow, "Venus and Adonis" (editions of L'Oiseau Lyre); Borodin, "Prince Igor" (National Opera Belgrade); Britten, "Turn of the Screw" (English Opera Group) and the important Wagnerian operas, "Lohengrin" and "Die Walkure" of HMV issue. All may be borrowed without charge, on one's library card.

Seek New Air Base Site Near Portland
WASHINGTON (UP)—A joint Navy and Air Force survey team will look into new sites for an air base near Portland, Ore., on Monday, a spokesman said Saturday. The base would be for the Air Defense Command unit now based at the Portland International Airport and also would serve for Naval Air Reserve training. The new base is sought to relieve traffic congestion in the Portland area.

POCKET-RADIO PAGING UNIT ON SALE SOON

CHICAGO (UP)—Motorola, Inc., Saturday announced it was placing on the market a fully transistorized pocket radio pager weighing only 10 ounces.

The firm said the device is carried in the pocket. A buzzer sounds when the wearer is being paged. He pushes a button and hears a voice message over the receiver.

The system is operated from a switchboard. To contact someone, the operator pushes a selector button. This produces the buzzer sound on the receiver.

Motorola said the device had been tried out successfully in Chicago's Presbyterian Hospital.

★ STARTS WEDNESDAY ★
STATE **Los Altos** **TOWNE**
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HE 2-3340
GA 2-1227

TIME STANDS STILL
--WAITING FOR THE KILL
--ON THE SAN FRANCISCO BAY-FRONT!
ALAN LADD
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
JOANNE DRU
HELL ON FRISCO BAY
Actually filmed on the San Francisco bay-front
in CINEMASCOPE and WarnerColor—From Warner Bros.
AND—IT'S OPERATION HERO!
TARGET ZERO
The Story of the Glory of the Fighting G.I.
—RICHARD CONTE—PEGGIE CASTLE

PALACE
OPEN ALL NIGHT
30 PINE AVE.
HE 6-4423
KIDS, 10c
40c TIL 5 P. M.
8th EYE, WEEKEND
ALWAYS 3 FEATURES—ON A WIDE SCREEN
"ANGEL FACE"
"SUSAN SMITH HERE"
"MAN IN HIDING"
with Robert Mitchell, Dick Powell, Paul Henreid
2400 MAGNOLIA • PHONE FOR YOUR RESERVATIONS • BATTLE 4-1475
Lyle TALBOT in PERSON
"Time Out for Ginger"
Directed by Ted Brown
EVERY THURS., FRI., SAT. & SUN., NEW JAN. 22
Curtain, 8:30 P. M. • Tickets, \$1.50

EDUARD VAN BEINUM
conducts the
LOS ANGELES PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Maria Tipo—Pianist—Beethoven No. 1
Sunday, Jan. 22—8:30 P. M.
Concert Hall—Municipal Auditorium
Tickets \$3.25, \$2.50, \$1.50—Humphreys Music Co., 130 Pine

Horrorama Week!
7 DAYS and 7 NIGHTS of
MURDER, MYSTERY and
MAYHEM!
YOU'LL GET THE YELL
SCARED OUT OF YOU!
2 DIFFERENT HORROR PICTURES EACH DAY!
WED. JAN. 18th "FRANKENSTEIN"
"HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN"
THURS. JAN. 19th "GHOST OF FRANKENSTEIN"
"SHE WOLF OF LONDON"
FRI. JAN. 20th "MUMMY"
"MURDER in the RUE MORGUE"
SAT. JAN. 21st "DRACULA"
"BLACK CAT"
SUN. JAN. 22nd "HOUSE OF DRACULA"
"MUMMY'S CURSE"
MON. JAN. 23rd "WEIRD WOMEN"
"TOWER OF LONDON"
TUES. JAN. 24th "HOUSE OF HORROR"
"VANISHING BODY"
DOORS OPEN NOON DAILY!
2 DIFFERENT PICTURES EACH DAY!
REGULAR PRICES!

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COME AS YOU ARE
IN THE FAMILY CAR
★ PROGRAMS START AT 5:30 P. M. ★
CARTOON CARNIVAL WITH REGULAR PROGRAM
Circle **Los Altos**
HE 9-3339
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VERA CRUZ
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APACHE
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Lakewood
Phone: HE 3-4943
GA 4-9931
Hi-Way 39
KI 382-74
WEST 5831
DRIVE-IN
MARTIN LEWIS
Artist and Model
THE RAINS of Ranchipur
Color by M-G-M
TURNER
BURTON
CAULFIELD
CINEMASCOPE
—AND—
TOP GUN
HAYDEN
BOOTH
TWO-GUN LADY

3 Troopships Due at S.F. This Week

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Three troop transports are due this week from ports in the Orient. The Gen. Hugh J. Gaffey arrives Tuesday from Yokohama with 564 Marines, 543 Army, 125 Air Force and 43 Navy personnel. Also on Tuesday, the Marine Phoenix will dock with 1,560 Marines and 14 Navy men from Iloilo, Cebu, Manila, and Oldman. The Gen. D. E. Aultman, from Guam, will arrive Saturday, with 178 Air Force, 50 Navy and 3 Army personnel.

Jonathan Seymour Proves Real Diversified Actor

At least he isn't in any danger of being typed—
In four recent appearances, Jonathan Seymour, 147 Nieto Ave., has played a Cuban general, a truck driver, a secret service chief, and the leader of a gang of crooks on horseback.
Last summer, when Seymour was in Las Vegas, Sidney Salchow, director for Allied Artists, appeared with a company to shoot scenes for "Los Vegas Shakedown," starring Dennis O'Keefe.



JONATHAN SEYMOUR
Handles Any Type Role

"He needed someone to play the part of a happy-go-lucky truck driver, and I was drafted," says Seymour. "To my vast surprise, and I think to his, he decided I was good, and started beating the drum for me, as an actor."

"HE PUT me in his next picture, 'Toughest Man Alive' with Dan Clark, in a slightly larger part, and gave me screen credit."

"Then in rapid succession I played a Cuban general (complete with whiskers and accent) in 'Cavalcade of America' on TV and the leader of the bad gang in a Wild Bill Hickok episode called 'Ambush' with Guy Madison and Andy Devine, to be released locally sometime this month."

Seymour, who studied theater at Stanford University and the Pasadena Playhouse, long has been considered a director with outstanding ability. His production of "Romeo and Juliet" in the Margo Jones theater-in-the-round at Dallas was praised in Saturday Evening Post. He directed the revival of "The Bat" in the National Theater.

U.S. Employee Wins Award for New Lock

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department presented the highest employee award in its history today—\$1,000—for the invention of a lock which will enable it to keep tighter hold on its secrets.

The award went to Raymond L. Stegmaler, technical security officer.

He invented a device which, the department said, insures the security of certain four-drawer, three-way combination filing cabinets which had not been very dependable because of erratic locking mechanisms.

As a result, the department said, it will be able to save for further use 3,000 file cabinets which would have had to be replaced. And this, it said, will save about half a million dollars.

The department has ordered 10,000 of Stegmaler's locks at 12 cents each.

Seek to End Delays in European Jaunts

GENEVA (AP)—The U. N. Economic Commission for Europe is trying to do away with delays in motorizing across international borders through a sort of simplified auto passport. Traffic experts are sounding out individual government opinion. The aim is to break frontier red tape by Easter holiday time.

IN N. Y. TOWN

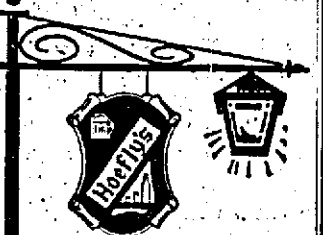
Unlawful to Leave Mart Carts Outside

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, N. Y. (AP)—The village board has made it unlawful for shoppers to trundle groceries to their automobiles from supermarkets and then leave the carts outside.

Mayor William Lister said that although the supermarkets approve of the practice, the carts create a nuisance and a traffic hazard. Offenders will be fined \$10 and police will haul the carts off to headquarters.

SPECIAL EXPIRES SATURDAY, JAN. 21
16 DANCE \$9 LESSONS
+ 4 FREE LESSONS WITH AD
FOX TROT, SWING, MAMBO, ETC.
NITE 7-10
Don Martini HE-7-1124

LONG BEACH
Morgan Hall
HALL RENTALS
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Groups 10 to 650
REASONABLE RATES
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"Bobbie Bruce Trio"
Opening
Tues. Evening, Jan. 17
Consistent with our policy of bringing the finest entertainment to our patrons we are pleased to announce that the "Bobbie Bruce Trio" will appear nightly except Mondays in the top room.

Hoefly's
RESTAURANT
4911 E. SECOND ST.

New Comedy Opens Friday in Community Playhouse

So much has been written lately about enjoying-life by being young that the new romantic comedy, "Be Your Age," opening at the Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., Jan. 20, is timely.

The play is concerned with the family of Archibald K. Holly (Gil Reeves), president of a steel manufacturing company. Holly is a widower with three daughters: Gwen (Shirley Lewis), at-

tending college; Lois (Christine Cline or Suzanne Marchisello), teenager, and Vicki (Ruth Cozart), an actress living in New York. Helping Holly with his home responsibilities is his sister Grace (Ruth Ellison).

The play evolves around Gwen and her hectic romantic situations. Gwen becomes engaged at college and brings her fiancé home for a month's visit, so he and the family can get acquainted. A very hilarious situation develops when Gwen's father and her fiancé realize they've met before. Gwen's love life is further complicated by Bob (Bill Weightman) the boy next door, who has always been in love with her.

Others in the cast are: Beatrix (Laurie Lambert), Potter (Dick Lewis) and Bink (Frank Goss).

Red Gunboats Hit

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Nationalist planes Saturday strafed and "heavily damaged" two Chinese Red gunboats and slightly damaged several others off Swatow, Air Force headquarters reported.

"We Cater to Families"

- Turkey Dinner \$1.00
- Roast Beef

Served with Potatoes, Gravy, Salad, Bread and Butter

SPECIAL DINNER STEAK, \$1.60

BREAKFAST — LUNCH — DINNER
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—57
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Jan. 15, 1956

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- ROAST LEG OF LAMB \$2.00
Savory Dressing
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En Casserole
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Candied Yams

Served with Choice of Large Tossed Green Salad or Hearts of Lettuce Topped with Chopped Egg and Fresh Ground Black Pepper. Choice of Idaho Baked Potato with Ricarts Special Cheese Sauce and Chopped Green Onions or French Fried Potatoes and Beverage.

"Janet" Playing Your Favorite Requests at the Hammond Organ

WATCH THIS SPACE EACH SUNDAY FOR SUNDAY DINNER SPECIALS

COMPLETE CHILDREN'S DINNERS.....85c-\$1.25

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Now Available:
BANQUET ROOMS
FOR PARTIES FROM 50 TO 300

These beautiful rooms are available in the new building next door to Ricarts. A private bar is available on the same floor. For that private party or monthly business meeting or wedding reception, etc., the central location and ample parking facilities of Ricarts make it an ideal place to entertain... for any type of gathering. Our facilities include a large roomy maple dance floor in the banquet area. Call GARfield 4-3130 and let our catering staff help make your next party a party to remember.

Call Les Smith Catering Mgr.
at GARfield 4-3130

KEN'S HAMBURGERS

10c each

4-DAY SALE

SAME SIZE SAME QUALITY AS REGULAR **20c each**

Beginning 11 A. M. MONDAY
Ends THURSDAY Midnight
JAN. 16-JAN. 19

KEN'S HAMBURGERS are made of high quality Imperial Valley beef—cut from selected whole carcasses & ground fresh daily in our plant. Take advantage of Ken's 4-day celebration sale to taste the best hamburgers in any town!

KEN'S STYLE
ALASKA HALIBUT 49c
Try it! You'll love it! 12 2-bite size pieces and an extra large helping of our fresh French Fries.

MALTS 20c | FRENCH FRIES ... 11c

Ken's Hamburger Drive-Ins maintain the highest standards of cleanliness. Your inspection invited.

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Good News! For your shopping convenience the following Downtown Long Beach Stores will be

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ARDEN'S Dress for Less 247 PINE	LEARNER SHOPS Women's & Children's Apparel 501 PINE AVE.
BARNETT'S FINE SHOES Downtown Long Beach 207 PINE AVE PH. HE 6-9528 or HE 6-6457	LEVIN'S MEN'S WEAR 316 PINE AVENUE HE 6-2772
C. H. BAKER SHOES 325 PINE HE 6-7810	MELBAS, INC. Bridal, Formal & After 5 Dresses 112 EAST THIRD ST. OFF PINE
BARKER BROS. BROADWAY at LOCUST HE 6-9251	NASH JEWELERS 201 PINE AVENUE HE 5-6354
GENE'S Coats • Suits • Dresses • Sportswear 450 PINE AVE.	J. J. NEWBERRY CO. 433 PINE AVE.
HARTFIELD'S 309 PINE AVE. 421 PINE AVE.	J. C. PENNEY CO. Free Parking—Victoria Auto Park, Across Street SIXTH and PINE HE 6-9785
HUMPHREYS MUSIC CO. 40 Years in Downtown Long Beach 130 PINE AVENUE HE 6-4296	SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. AMERICAN AT FIFTH
JO-KAYE Distinctive Ladies' Apparel CORNER 4th and AMERICAN	LEO SHULTZ FURNITURE COMPANY 130 AMERICAN HE 2-5449
KAY JEWELERS 319 PINE HE 9-1623	LEO SHULTZ FURNITURE COMPANY 730 AMERICAN HE 7-1295
S. H. KRESS & CO. 5th and PINE	WALKER'S The Friendly Store 4th AND PINE AVE.

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PINE AT SIXTH

STORE HOURS 9:30 to 5:30
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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Priscillas of NEW Improved Fiberglas!

ONLY THREE STEPS

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FIRST TIME IN COLORS . . .

• ROSE • GREEN • GOLD AND IVORY
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- UNSURPASSED STRENGTH AGAINST
SUN, MILDEW, INSECTS!

6⁵⁰ PAIR

96-inch criss-cross width, 81-inches long

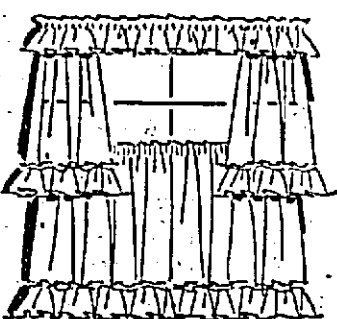
184-inch double width 12.75 PAIR

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**BEAUTIFUL TO LOOK AT...ALMOST
IMPOSSIBLE TO BEAT FOR EASY-CARE!**

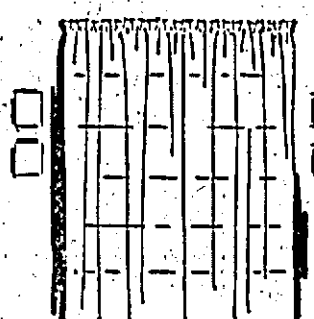
They look soft as mist, wear superbly, wash like magic, stand up to sun, insects, mildew. What more could you ask for in a curtain — especially when Penney's puts a tiny 6.50 price tag on it, and makes it so full and flouncy with ruffles besides.

You'll love Fiberglas curtains at your windows and come wash-day all you do is dunk, rinse (do not wring) roll gently in a towel and rehang them without ironing. Get yours at Penney's today.



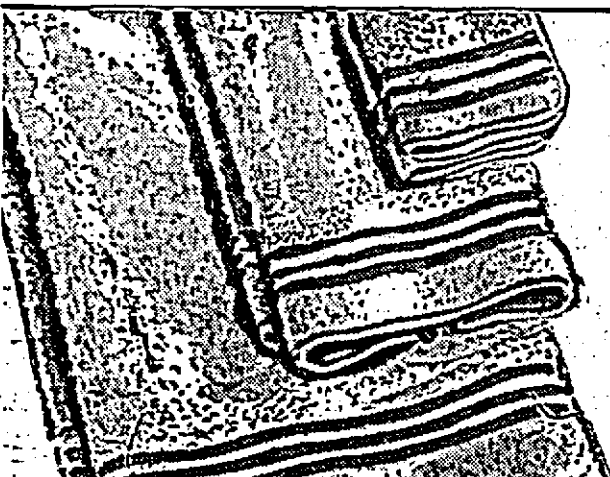
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84 by 26 inches 2.29 pair
Tiers are lavished with 6-inch rolled-edge ruffles, 3-inch top ruching.
84 by 30 inches long, 2.49 pair matching valance, 69¢



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41 by 81 inches 2.19 each
These tailored beauties are meticulously tailored with wide 6-inch bottom hems, 1 1/4 inch side hems, headed tops.



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- GREEN MIST
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- CAMELLIA ROSE
- SMOKE PEARL
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16x18-INCH FACE TOWELS 59¢

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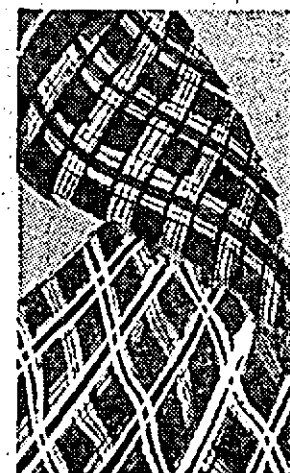


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Find a special new color family this Spring in Penney's "Needle 'n' Thread" prints! Find elegant tones, vivacious color accents for a high-fashion flair! Smooth, sanforized! broadcloth machine washes to perfection — tailors beautifully! 1 Maximum Shrinkage 1%

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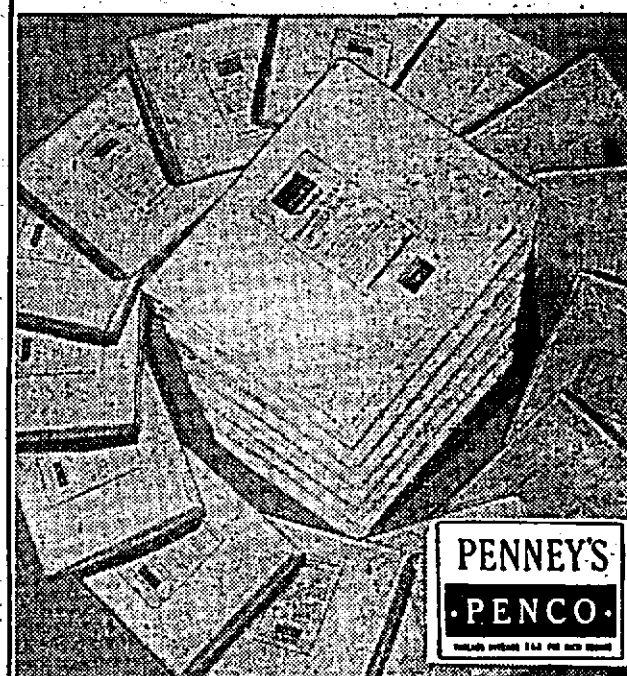
Penney's Woven Gingham go smart in sherbet colors! Rich color blendings and engaging patterns are woven right through for lasting smartness. Crease resistant! Machine washable. 35-36 inches wide.

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Sew and save with Rondo, America's favorite percale, sold at Penney's only! Smooth, high-count cotton machine washes to perfection, gives lasting wear! Find thrift-priced prints for dresses, boys' wear, caftan!

39¢ Yard



**PENNEY'S OWN
SUPER-COUNT MUSLIN
DE LUXE "PENCO" SHEETS**

- 81 BY 108-INCH
- FLAT OR FULL
- FITTED BOTTOM

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Penney's Pencos . . . are about the finest muslins you can buy! Note the very high balanced thread count . . . that means extra smooth, extra long wear sheets . . . quality hard to match anywhere at this price!

72 by 108-Inch Flat or Twin Fitted Bottom 1.77
81 by 99 Inches 1.77
42 by 36-Inch cases 43¢

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LOS ALTOS
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STORE HOURS 10 to 5:30 P. M.
MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 10 to 9 P. M.



BEACH COMBING

With MALCOLM EPLEY

LOS ANGELES, as you may know, has been having one of the worst smog attacks in recent years.

The last few days have been misery. And the misery has been compounded for people working in the State Bldg. where I've spent the last couple of days.

Right in the middle of the big smog somebody hauled in a lot of rich, odoriferous fertilizer and spread it over the State Bldg. lawn.

Good for the grass, no doubt, but awful tough on our state servants laboring out there where the fumes from the fertilizer rise to mingle with the other stuff in the air.

We've been having an occasional bite from the big smog here in Long Beach.

But usually the onshore breezes in the afternoon bring sweet relief.

When the breeze springs up, a fellow I know always remarks:

"Well, there goes our used smog to Pasadena."

SO WHAT brings relief to Long Beach brings grief to our neighbors. And we're not happy about that either.

How much better it would be if the stuff could be chased into the upper atmosphere, or out over such a wide area and spread out so thin nobody would be hurt.

The fellow who figures out how to do that, if anybody ever does, will be the Southland's greatest hero.

Meanwhile, the fellows who are charged with fighting the smog by ordinary methods, and don't seem to be getting very far, take a beating.

MY friend Jim Phelan, who has done considerable work digging into the backing of the Allen tideland bill, was mentioned on several occasions in the interim committee hearings at Los Angeles. Newsmen don't often get such attention.

Once Publisher Herman H. Ridder referred to the work done by Phelan. He at first called him an investigator, then changed it to reporter.

This caused quite a stir at the press table. One newsman leaned over to Phelan and said:

"Your publisher is a considerable fellow. Mine would have said he's just a stupid reporter."

IF you play golf, and happen to carry those big wooden kitchen matches around with you, you might try this stunt.

Stick the match, head up, in the ground just behind your driver at the tee.

If the match elevation is just right, and you swing through just right, there'll be a report like a rifle shot. Prepare for it surreptitiously, and the others on the tee will get a real start, which, according to the fellow that told me about it, will repay you for your effort.

NOT many people outside of Nevada, I suppose, are too much disturbed by reports of the troubles some of the promoters and operators of fancy layouts are having at Las Vegas. People's hearts just do not bleed in situations like that.

But nearly everybody is interested, and they'll find a competently prepared account in today's Southland Magazine.

To add a little bit to the story, there's the information that Jack Entratter, one of the operators of the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas, told a Hollywood reporter the other day.

He said among other things that the new places all opened too close together. When a new casino opens, all the big money players give it a courtesy fling. Sometimes the house can break even on such an assault, but usually it takes about six months to recover from such a display of courtesy.

Telling about his own place, Entratter said the Sands has used 286,000 pairs of dice, at \$1.25 a pair, and 65,200 decks of cards in the last three years.

Operational expense of the Sands in the period was \$26,281,000. It cost, for instance, \$115,000 to give away free cigars and cigarettes to gamblers, and the Sands has served 1,080,000 free meals.

If you've been over there, I hope you got yours.

PBK Slates Vickers Talk on Tidelands

City Manager Samuel E. Vickers will outline the tideland oil question at the annual dinner of the Long Beach Assn. of Phi Beta Kappa at 6:15 p. m. Wednesday in Assistance League clubhouse, 394 Roswell Ave.

Officers are David H. Scott, City College teacher, president; John W. Brooks, attorney, and George Slemmer, City College teacher, vice presidents; Mary McAuliffe, Wilson High School teacher, secretary; Paul McKenzie, contractor, treasurer; Marian Lewis, City College counselor, membership chairman; Judith Hunsaker, homemaker, hospitality chairman.

The association is composed of persons awarded the Phi Beta Kappa key in college for outstanding scholarship.

Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA... JAN. 15, 1956

Real Estate... Pages 5-13

\$3,000,000 Project Links Harbor Traffic

By GEORGE WEEKS

Even though it has received scant public attention, the Long Beach Freeway Terminus project is one of the most important proposals on the Feb. 9 special ballot, in the opinion of the city's traffic experts.

Designated as Prop. 5, it would authorize a bonded indebtedness of \$3,000,000 for a major traffic link to relieve congestion both in the central business district and the harbor area.

Plans for the project, already drawn in preliminary form, show primarily two three-lane, one-way highways immediately east of the Los Angeles River extending about one-half mile from the east approach of the 7th-9th St. Bridge to Ocean Blvd.

The roadways would be along the general alignment of DeForest Ave. and Western Ave. But because plans provide for freeway-type construction, and for the handling of traffic from Long Beach Freeway, officials decided to abandon the former designation of the project as DeForest Ave.

SUCH A TERMINUS as a continuation of the freeway was recommended in the 1933 report

Shriners of Lakewood L.B. Install

Long Beach Shrine Club and Lakewood Shrine Club plan installations combined with social events this week.

Illustrious Potentate W. Blair Gibbons of El Bokal Temple of the Shrine will be installing officers on both occasions.

The Lakewood club's fourth annual installation will be at 7 p. m. Friday in Lakewood Country Club. It will be ladies' night, and there will be a dinner dance and "glamorama" party.

THE LONG BEACH CLUB will meet for its installation at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Wilton Hotel, with ladies' night and a dinner dance scheduled in conjunction with the seating of the following new officers:

Paul R. Roth, president; Earl Milton, vice president; Ray Law, treasurer; and Robert Boulden, secretary.

The Lakewood group will seat the following: H. Herschel Hart, president; Tom Kelly, vice president; E. J. Glover, secretary; James T. Satchell, treasurer.

Medical Society Installs Leader

Dr. Robert Helms was installed president of the Long Beach branch of the Los Angeles County Medical Association at a banquet Saturday night in the Lafayette Hotel.

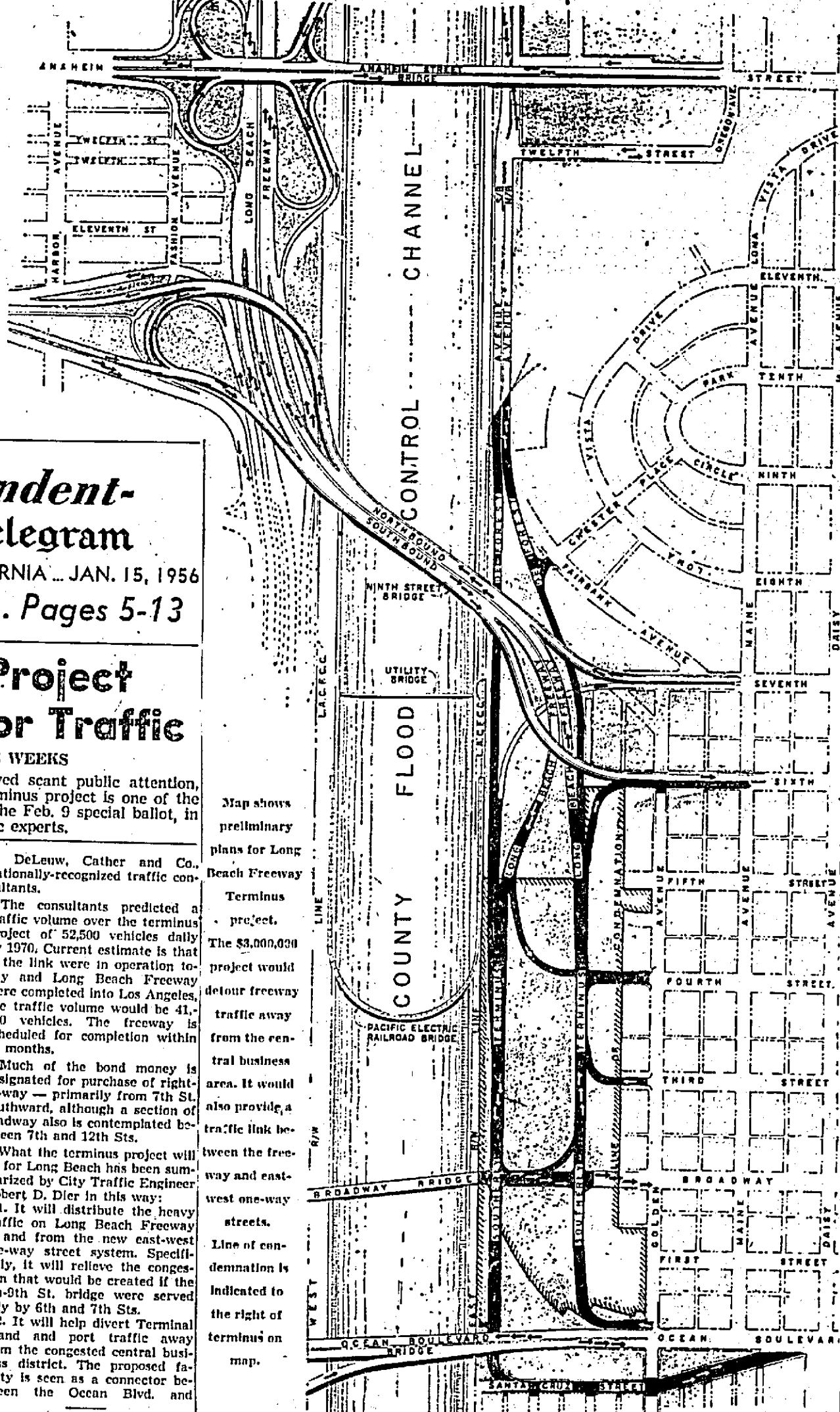
Dr. Raymond Kelso took office as vice president and Dr. L. L. Wiltsie was installed as secretary. Outgoing officers are Dr. Stirling Pillsbury, president; Dr. Helms, secretary, and Dr. John Barry, vice president.

Vocalists Get Rehearsal Bid

Adult vocalists of Long Beach are invited to rehearse with the Long Beach Civic Chorus for its scheduled performance here in May of the "Rose Maiden," a choral fantasy.

Next rehearsal is Monday at Dewey School auditorium, 8th St. and American Ave., at 7:30 p. m. Rolla Alford, chorus director, says rehearsals will be held each Monday evening at the Dewey School.

Freeway Terminus Plans Sketched Urban Transport Test Eyed Here



Map shows preliminary plans for Long Beach Freeway Terminus project. The \$3,000,000 project would detour freeway traffic away from the central business area. It would also provide a traffic link between the freeway and east-west streets. Line of condemnation is indicated to the right of terminus on map.

BURLESQUE... PAROLES

Author Will Address Family Service Meet

"There are no problem children," says Dr. David Dressler, who will address the annual meeting of the Family Service of Long Beach at 7 p. m. Jan. 23 in the Lafayette Hotel.

Dr. Dressler, author and social worker of national note, former director of the New York State Division of Parole, now is assistant professor of sociology at Long Beach State College.

He received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago and his Ph.D. in sociology from New York University. "I did an erudite thesis, 'Burlesque as a Cultural Phenomenon,'" he admits, "I did it purely for scientific interest but the leg work involved WAS intriguing."

BEGINNING AS A parole officer, he held every civil service post in the New York State Division of Parole, including that

of executive director of the last nine years of his 17 years there. He taught in the New York School of Social Work and later USC School of Social Work.

Over the years he has been consultant to many states and several foreign governments in penal matters, probation, parole, etc. He helped establish parole systems in North Carolina and Massachusetts and Juvenile Court in Haiti. He helped establish the probation system for the Free French.

"That sounds like a curious thing," he says, "but the French Underground was laying the basis for a Free France all during World War II."

A NATIONAL writer for magazines, movies and TV, he owns a literary agency representing Western writers in Eastern markets. His recent books include "Probation and Parole" (Columbia University Press); "Parole Chief" (Viking); "Juvenile Officer" by Capt. Harold Stallings and David Dressler (Crowell). He is working on three books already contracted.

"I think what I gain most satisfaction from," he says, "is that in the New York State Division of Parole we fought for the principle that probation and parole work are social services, requiring trained personnel. We demonstrated reasonably well that such staff is available and can do a better job than can an untrained catch-as-catch-can-and-whom-did-you-vote-for system."

"This principle was unrecognized in 1931, when we began. Today it receives at least lip service (and damn little else) in most jurisdictions."



DR. DAVID DRESSLER
Thesis on Burlesque

Bureau for New Runway Established

Residents of Long Beach may gain information on the proposed extension of the Municipal Airport runway, "just for the asking," Chairman H. E. (Bud) Ridings Jr. announced Saturday.

Ridings said the organization, which favors extension of the airport runway, has organized a speakers' bureau with Marvin Checks as chairman to provide speakers to answer questions on the proposed project.

"The speakers' bureau will help get all the facts to the public before election time, Feb. 9," said Ridings.

CHEERS, vice president of the California Junior Chamber of Commerce, has been a director of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce five years and a member of the executive committee three years.

Besides the chairman, speakers will be Eugene (Speck) Newman, member of the Airport Boosters Assn. and owner of a local service station; Alfred D. Williams, attorney; Ed Jones, pilot and USC student; Oliver Spear, building contractor; Tom Diehl, Douglas employee.

Groups wishing a speaker may contact the Better Long Beach Committee, 23 Locust Ave., Ph. HE 2-6315.

Wanna Learn How to Handle Reptiles?

Snake handling will be demonstrated at 8 p. m. Thursday by the East Long Beach Reptile Club at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Anaheim St. and American Ave. The Squires Club is sponsoring the meeting. Guests will include members of the Boy Scout troop from Holy Innocents Catholic Church parish.



CRUSADER

Donald P. Loker Saturday was named head of harbor area April crusade of American Cancer Society.

APRIL CRUSADE CHIEF

Loker Heads Local Cancer Aid

Donald P. Loker, vice president of Star-Kist Foods, Inc., has been named harbor district chairman of the American Cancer Society's April crusade, it was announced Saturday.

In naming Loker as over-all chairman of the fund-raising and educational campaign here, Joseph E. Close, county crusade chairman, said that Loker will direct activities of volunteers in 12 cities. These include Long Beach, Lakewood, Artesia, Bellflower, Clearwater, Compton, Hollywood, Lynwood, Paramount, San Pedro, Terminal Island and Wilmington.

Commenting on his appointment, Loker said, "Cancer strikes in two out of three families across the nation. I am proud to serve in the crusade, and ask everyone to support this effort to conquer people of this dread disease."

LOKER HAS served in many civic and state organizations and on numerous government and industry committees.

In 1955 he was unit chairman of the cancer society's appeal and is presently a member of the board of directors of the ACS county branch.

He recently was chairman of the 75th Jubilee Celebration of the Sixth District Agricultural Assn.

Long Beach may be selected by a national committee as a pilot city for testing new procedures for studying transportation problems.

The decision will depend in part on what develops at a meeting of city councilmen and other officials set for 10 a. m. Monday in the city hall.

At that time the proposed surveys will be explained by W. A. Rusch, staff director of the National Committee on Urban Transportation, a group formed by seven national organizations.

Purposes of the committee are to establish exactly what data should be collected and to develop standard procedures for assembling these facts. Studies will cover basic transportation requirements, evaluation of existing facilities and appraisal of legal, financial and administrative machinery.

The national committee is being advised by more than 160 top experts in the transportation field. City Traffic Engineer Robert D. Dier reports.

TENTATIVE MANUALS of procedures have been drafted by these experts. The next step is to test these procedures to determine their effectiveness. Dier requested the national committee to consider Long Beach as one of the cities for such tests. Monday's meeting is the result.

The pilot cities will conduct surveys in accordance with the new manuals and will receive advice from the committee's experts. They will be the first to benefit directly from the new methods, Dier pointed out. Long Beach is one of five California cities under consideration. Final selections will depend in part on the willingness of the cities to finance the proposed studies.

OLD METHODS of obtaining factual data have been costly, complicated and inconsistent, Dier emphasized.

Realizing that fact, leaders of seven organizations formed the national committee in May, 1954. Organizations represented are the American Municipal Assn., American Public Works Assn., American Society of Planning Officials, International City Managers Assn., Municipal Finance Officers Assn., National Institute of Municipal Law Officers and the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads.

In addition to Council members, others expected to attend the meeting are representatives of the city manager, city engineer, Finance Dept., Planning Dept., city attorney, Bureau of Franchises and local transit companies.

C of C Will Tour Aqueduct System

An invitation to inspect the Metropolitan Water District aqueduct system has been extended to the board of directors and committee chairmen of Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Lloyd C. Leedom, member of the board of directors of the water district, will be host to the group.

The three-day inspection trip, beginning Friday morning, will include Lake Mathews, San Jacinto Tunnel, San Diego feeder, the Elgin Tunnel, the Wilton Hotel, pumping and power transmission dams, and Hoover and Parker Dams.

The group will return at 7 p. m. Sunday.

PRINTING WEEK

Franklin Birthday Observed

Celebrating the 250th anniversary of Benjamin Franklin's birth, the printing industry in this area will conclude Printing Week Saturday with a dinner-dance at the Lafayette Hotel.

Gordon Holmquist, past president of the International Club of Printing House Craftsmen and owner of Cole & Holmquist Printing Co., Inc., of Los Angeles will speak before the more than 100 invited guests on "A 10-Year Prediction for the Printing Industry."

The dinner-dance is sponsored by the Harbor area Printing House Craftsmen with the co-operation of the Long Beach Printing Trades Assn., the Long Beach Allied Printing Council and the Long Beach Ad Club.

NOEL CADDY, treasurer, will be chairman Thursday noon at the Lafayette when Gordon Wiggins, sales manager of Kellaway-Ida Co. of Los Angeles speaks before the Long Beach Ad Club on "The Cavalcade of Printing." Wiggins will exhibit stones used for lithography and will clarify printing's relation with the advertising business.

Charles Wortman, sales manager of Miehle Printing Press and Manufacturing Co., will give "A 10-Year Prediction" at the Optimist Club luncheon Thursday in the Lafayette Hotel supper room. Ben Brown will be chairman.

ANOTHER 10-YEAR prediction will be given by Art Vandere at the Exchange Club luncheon Wednesday in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel. President Orland L. Ford will preside with Ted Vaught chairman.

The printing industry is the sixth largest industry in America, say backers of Printing Week. Mayor George Vermillion has issued a proclamation asking for observance of the week.

Masons to Hear 'The Heart Story'

Dr. Robert W. Albright, president of the Long Beach Heart Assn., and Donald M. Comfort, district manager of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., will discuss "The Heart Story" at a meeting of Long Beach Masonic Club Thursday night in the Wilton Hotel.

The talks, dealing with new diagnosis and treatment of heart diseases, will be illustrated. President Russell M. Brougner of the club will preside.

Homeland Scenes Accent New Zealander's Lecture

Mrs. Florence Cornes, visiting educator from New Zealand, will present an illustrated lecture on her native country at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the auditorium of Bayshore Library.

Presented as part of the School for Adults world affairs class, the lecture will be open to the public. Mrs. Cornes is currently visiting the United States for the first time. "To learn about the American way of life and also to tell the Americans something about my own country."

MRS. CORNES HAS BEEN one of the staff members of the Government Correspondence School in Wellington, through J. CIO representative will be in which children and adults in isolated parts of New Zealand and on nearby Western Samoa and the Gilbert and Fiji Islands are enabled to continue their education.

She pioneered the program of school broadcasts over the government radio and looks forward to the possibilities of educational television.

NAACP Schedules Installation Rites

Officers of Long Beach branch, National Association for Advancement of Colored People will be installed at 3 p. m. today in California Recreation Center, 1490 California Ave. John Dial School in Wellington, through J. CIO representative will be in which children and adults in isolated parts of New Zealand and on nearby Western Samoa and the Gilbert and Fiji Islands are enabled to continue their education.

A GRADUATE of Harvard University, he was prominent in the motion picture industry as a leading man before coming to the French Sardinia Co. in 1940. During the war he was a Navy lieutenant and in 1949 was sent to Japan to advise Gen. MacArthur on the fishery food potential there. He has since served on several governmental advisory committees. He resides with his wife and two daughters at 14 Williamsburg Lane, Rolling Hills.

\$3,000,000 Link Planned for Freeway

(Continued from Page C-1)

Broadway Bridges and east-west streets to the north.

3. Approval of the proposal will make it possible to purchase essential right-of-way at once, removing the uncertainty of property owners.

4. Along with the 7th-9th St. Bridge, it will eliminate much of the congestion being experienced now on Anaheim St. between Daisy and Atlantic Aves. Freeway traffic destined for the central business district, as well as some harbor traffic, would no longer need to use Anaheim St.

5. The U. S. Corps of Engineers is urging the city to remove the Broadway and Ocean Blvd. detour bridges within less than two years because of flood hazard. If the bridges were removed, traffic chaos would result unless alternate facilities were provided.

6. From an economic standpoint, a modern freeway entrance into the heart of Long Beach is highly desirable. It would attract business and recreation seekers to the city.

DIER CONCLUDED: "From an engineering standpoint, the 7th-9th St. Bridge and the Freeway Terminus projects are inevitable.

"Why should they be delayed by piecemeal financing and construction? Many years will be required to finance the terminus if all of our available gas tax money were channeled into the project. We can't wait that long. The Long Beach Freeway traffic flood is already upon us."

Unlike numerous other issues on the ballot, Prop. 2 has no strong campaign organization working for its approval. It is opposed by some west side property owners.

One strong endorsement, however, has come from the Long Beach Safety Council. In a resolution approved recently by the board of directors, the council emphasized the hazards incident to the traffic congestion which the terminus is intended to alleviate. The resolution concluded:

"The proposed Long Beach Freeway Terminus project is essential to the convenience and safety of motorists and warrants complete support."

Adult School Lists Travel, Child Topics

School for Adults lectures and forums in current affairs, parent education and travel were announced Saturday by forums director Fred A. Dow. All are open to the public without charge. The schedule:

MONDAY
Focus on Europe—Dr. Wendell L. Miller, "Holland: Hopeful, Helpful and Happy," 7 p.m., room 202, Poly High School.

TUESDAY
The Child and His Parents—Dr. Helmut Wursten, "Learning Difficulties at Various Ages," 7:30 p.m., room 422, City College music building.

THURSDAY
Explorations in Western North America—Herbert Williams, "The Land and People of Mexico," 7:30 p.m., Will Rogers Junior High School auditorium.

St. Louis Teacher Ads Get Inquiries

ST. LOUIS (AP)—About 150 persons, some as far away as California and Massachusetts, have answered the St. Louis Board of Education's newspaper advertisements for teachers.

The unusual advertising appeal to meet a teacher shortage started last Sunday with display ads in the two St. Louis daily newspapers.

School officials, who said they were encouraged by the response so far, said about 35 persons have come to the board office to fill out application forms for teaching certificates.

Inquiries about the situation came from 14 states.

TOWNSEND NOTES

MONDAY
Club 1—1054 Minerva Park, 2:30 p.m. Business and social meeting. Mrs. Lura Ryder in charge.

TUESDAY
Club 7—600 Cedar Ave., 7:30 p.m. Speaker Rev. Joe M. Nation. President R. E. Watson, presiding.

Club 9—5363 Olive Ave., 6 p.m. Potluck dinner followed by business and social meeting. President, Mrs. Kate Coburn, in charge.

Senate Aide Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Frank Pellegrini, chief counsel of the Senate Commerce Committee and former assistant U. S. attorney in Seattle, Wash., died Saturday of a heart attack while playing golf.

Thrifty

CUT RATE DRUG STORES

6th and Pine
LONG BEACH

PRICES GOOD
THRU WEDNESDAY
—Plus Fed. Tax

PRICES ALSO GOOD AT:

- 4th & Pine—Long Beach
- Pacific & Ninth—San Pedro
- Atlantic & San Antonio Dr.—Bixby Knolls
- Bellflower & Ramona—Bellflower
- Viking & Carson—Lakewood
- Spring St. & Palo Verde—Lakewood Plaza
- Los Coyotes & Ximeno—Lakewood Circle

PRICES ARE Always LOW at Thrifty!

PURITY U. S. P. QUALITY
EPSOM SALT
5-LB. BOX **17¢**
Limit 1 Box

REGULAR \$2.99
SILEX
8-CUP GLASS COFFEE MAKER
Makes a delicious cup of coffee every time.
\$1.69

MARCA—Pack of 80—Limit 2
PAPER NAPKINS 2 for **15¢**

1/4-GRAIN TABLETS
PURITY 1000
SACCHARIN **27¢**

REG. 98c HARD GLOSS Full Quart
Johnson's GLO-COAT **69¢**

SARAN WRAP 25-Foot Roll **29¢**

REG. SIZE
LUX TOILET SOAP
5¢
LIMIT 3

GREETINGS
18-ounce Tin
PINEAPPLE JUICE
2 for **19¢**
Limit 4

\$1.00 SPORTSMAN SHAVE LOTION
Refreshingly Astringent
49¢*
Top off that great shave with this great shave lotion.
DISC. PACKAGE

REG. \$2.50
CHARBET CONSENT EAU DE TOILETTE
Save almost \$2.00!
69¢*
Delightful Fragrance.

\$8.50 Nationally Advertised RED-E-SPIN
All-Purpose SPINNING REEL
• Snap-Proof
• Easy Turning
The newest way to reel in fly-casting **\$4.98**

\$1.98 Value! Galvanized GARBAGE PAIL
Leakproof
98¢
Hot-dipped, double-locked seams, with cover.

25c LADY LORA BOBBIE PINS
PACK OF 72 **9¢**
Rubber Tipped

REG. 10c
2 or 3-Hole
FILLER PAPER **5¢**
Limit 4

REG. 97¢
Lovely
60-GAUGE—15-DENIER S-T-R-E-T-C-H NYLONS
Lovely leg-flattering fashions. Full fashioned, first quality. In all the new shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.
69¢ PAIR

REG. 97¢
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69¢ PAIR

Thrifty

BASEMENT DEPARTMENT STORE

6th & PINE
LONG BEACH
PRICES GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY

BUY FIRST QUALITY FOR LESS AT THRIFTY!

• Gigantic purchasing power of Thrifty makes possible tremendous savings on the things you need for home and family. Visit Thrifty's big Basement Department Store and see row after row of super values in first quality merchandise from the nation's leading manufacturers.

Clearance

ENTIRE STOCK
FABRICS

J. P. Stevens Gingham Plaids, Resilient Finish and Stripes
• Permanent Finish Organdies
• Fine Wale and Wafflo Piques
• Dotted Swisses and Dimity
• Sanforized Printed and Plain Broadcloths
• Combed Yarn Checked Gingham
• Crease Resistant Prints
• Printed Poplins
• Gold Prints
• Printed Outing Flannels
• Everglazed Prints
• Sanforized Denims, Solids, Plaids, Stripes

Values to 79c

29¢ YARD

VALUES TO **\$2.98**
LADIES' COTTON FLANNEL GOWNS & PAJAMAS
YOUR CHOICE **\$1.99**
Full cut. Washable. 32 to 40

REGULAR **\$1.94**
GIRLS' COTTON PRINT DRESSES
\$1.59 EACH
2 FOR \$3.00
Washable cotton prints in sizes 3 to 14. Pretty patterns in sheer organdies.

REGULAR **\$2.49**
BOYS' 100% VIRGIN WOOL COAT STYLE SWEATERS
\$1.99
Sizes 4' to 6x
Choice of popular colors and patterns.
• Gives warmth and beauty!

REGULAR **\$2.99**
BOYS' LINED JACKETS
Gabardine Quilted
\$1.99
Sizes 6 to 12
Smartly tailored satin reversibles and gabardines with zippered fronts. Holds warmth in!

69¢ VALUE!
MEN'S 100% SPUN NYLON ARGYLE SOCKS
39¢
Bold Argyle Patterns and Colors
First quality socks in sizes 10 to 13. A color to match every outfit!

REGULAR **\$2.98**
CHILDREN'S CORDUROY COVERALLS
In Sizes 18 Mos. to 6 Years
\$1.99
Long wearing and durable!
Pinwale corduroy with zippered front. Pastel and dark shades.
• Elastic Waists

69¢ VALUE!
MEN'S 100% SPUN NYLON ARGYLE SOCKS
39¢
Bold Argyle Patterns and Colors
First quality socks in sizes 10 to 13. A color to match every outfit!

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Pinwale corduroy with zippered front. Pastel and dark shades.
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Districts Will Share Evenly in Park Improvement Program

Geographical districts of Long Beach will share almost equally in the park and recreation improvements embodied in Proposition 4 on the Feb. 9 special municipal election ballot here, according to Mrs. Virginia Russell, president of the city's Park Commission.

One of the highlights of Proposition 4 in the establishment of a Wilson High School Youth Center. This facility, long sought by students and PTA members, will be included in the proposed \$99,000 community building to be constructed in Recreation Park. The \$4,900,000 bond issue provides:

Westside park and recreational improvements totaling \$449,340 at three areas — Veterans, Admiral Kidd and Silverado Parks. Other area improvements totaling \$498,478 at eight parks —

Cherry Avenue and Bixby Knolls Park, at San Antonio and Ceritos Drs.

LAKEWOOD AREA improvements total \$450,900 at four Long Beach city parks — Heartwell, Los Alamitos and Wardlow. The Los Alamitos improvements will be made to a seven-acre area surrounding the community building which presently is under construction at Studebaker Rd. and Barrios St.

Other improvements of a long-range nature are scheduled for the balance of the 600-acre Los Alamitos Park area. These include \$391,350 for irrigation and planting of 122 acres west of the

San Gabriel River, and \$450,000 for similar work on 471 acres east of the San Gabriel River.

Los Altos area improvements will total \$449,230 at three areas — Los Altos Park (Montair Ave. and Stearns St.), Whaley Park (east of Bellflower Blvd. and

Woodland area; Plaza Zafaria

Fullerton — Instruction in underwater sports and skin diving will start at 7 p. m. Tuesday at Fullerton High School swimming pool under direction of Henry del Giudice, certified Los Angeles County instructor for underwater sports.

The classes are for members of a skin-diving club recently formed under sponsorship of the Fullerton Optimist Club. Membership in the club, open to residents of the Fullerton School District, will be limited to 30 boys. Dr. Nelson E. Mathieson, Long Beach physician and skin-diving expert, began giving physicals for members on Saturday.

Redondo Ave. and Pacific Coast Hwy.) and Orizaba Park, at Orizaba Ave. and Spaulding St.

Another popular feature of Proposition 4 will provide for necessary improvements to Camp Hill-Hill, the city's mountain retreat which is visited annually by thousands of school children. The camp needs \$166,705 worth of work to bring it up to necessary standards.

A \$300,000 revamping of the city nursery also is planned to enable the city to meet the horticultural demands of the various geographical districts of Long Beach, while \$50,000 will be provided to plant trees along neighborhood parkways.

The judges will make their decision Feb. 6. Winners will be announced at the shipyard anniversary dance Feb. 17 at Municipal Auditorium.

Ed Brown, secretary of the Central Labor Council, has been named chairman of the judges.

Judging Starts on Essays Viewing Port Subsidence

Judging is under way for essays entered by harbor area high school students on the subject "What Subsidence Means to the Harbor Area and How It Can Be Prevented." The contest is sponsored annually by the Long Beach Naval Shipyard Employees Assn.

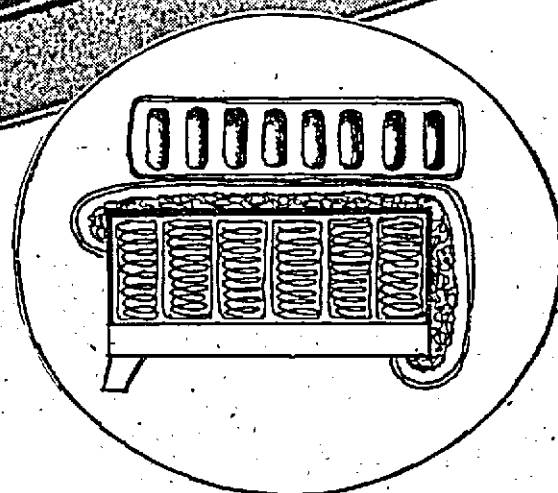
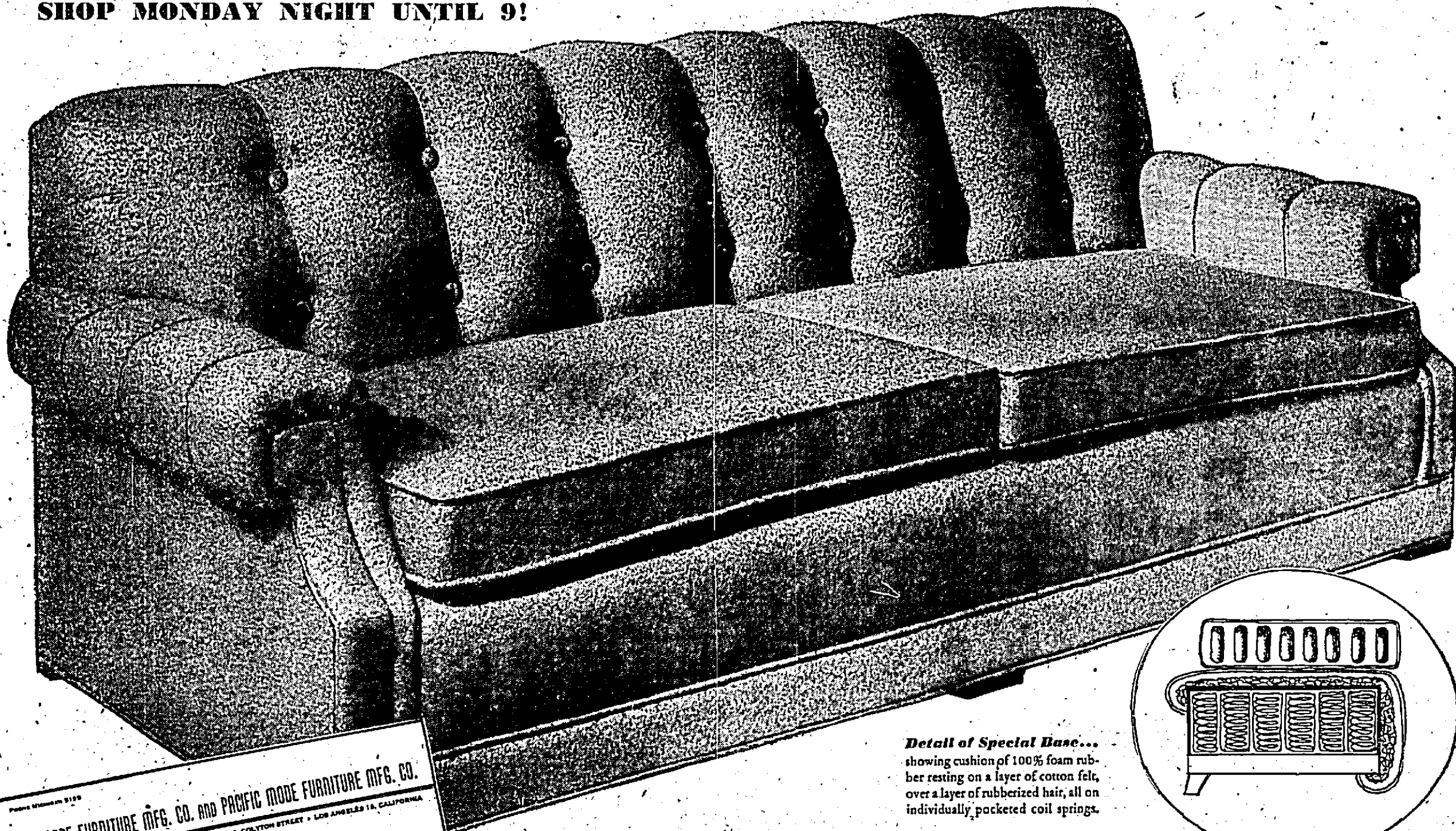
The grand prize is \$500. First and second-place winners at each of the eight participating high schools will receive \$50 and \$25 prizes, respectively. The English teacher of the grand prize winner will be awarded a \$50 U. S. Savings Bond.

Barker Bros. Bonus Buys

84" FOAM RUBBER SOFA

new specially designed base

SHOP MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9!



Detail of Special Base...
showing cushion of 100% foam rubber resting on a layer of cotton felt, over a layer of rubberized hair, all on individually pocketed coil springs.

The sofa is foam... deep, reversible seat cushions, a full four inches thick, for resilient, form-fitting comfort that lasts! This sofa is more than foam, for base is specially engineered for proper support of foam — and extra comfort for you! In addition, back is button-tufted, cover is heavy boucle! Only at Barker Bros., only for this Bonus event, at an unbelievable \$168!

toast • brown • kelly • leaf green • gold

CREDIT TERMS... as low as 10% down, as long as 24 months to pay

Monday Hours, 9:30 to 9 • Friday, 12 to 9 • Other Days, 9:30 to 5:30

Free Parking in rear of store for your shopping convenience

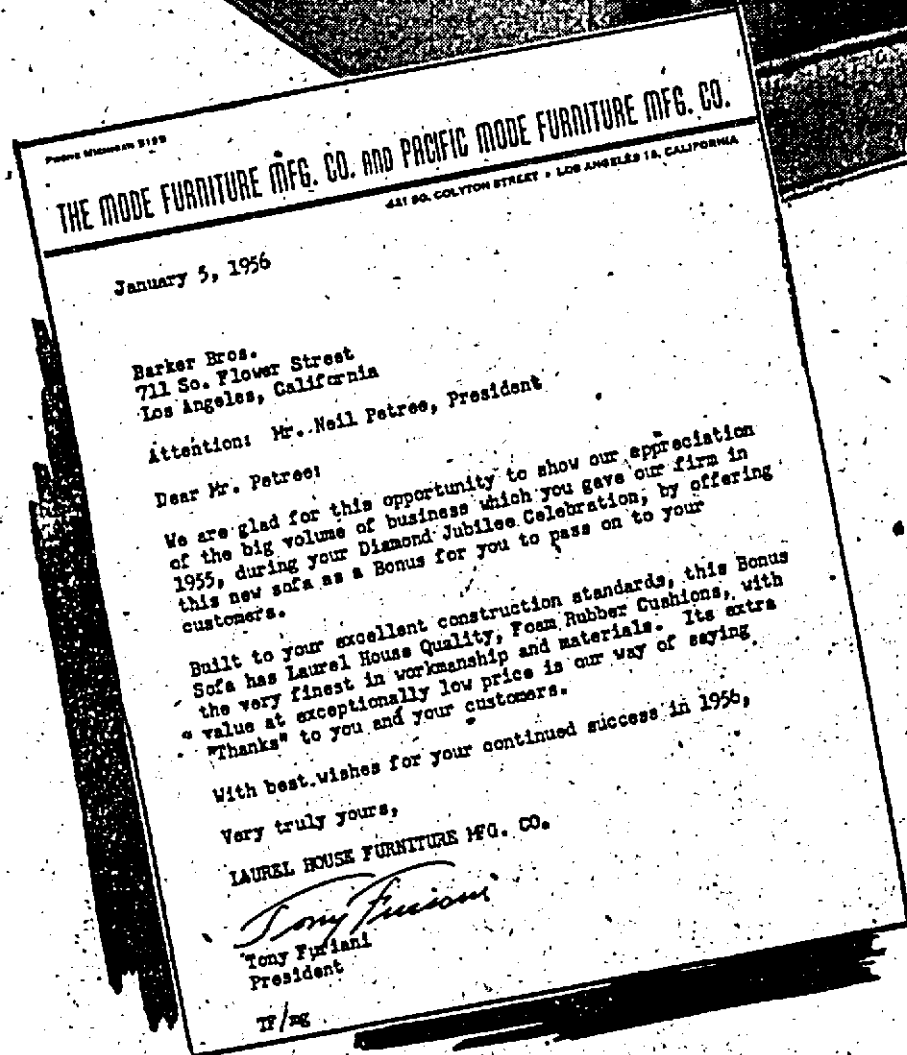
\$249.50 value

\$168

A BONUS SAVING OF \$81.50!

BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY AT LOCUST (DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH) — HEmlock 6-9251



Port's Advertising Is Getting Results

An advertising program launched to call world attention to the Port of Long Beach is paying off in big increases in tonnage moved through the harbor, officials report.

With business prospects located all over the world it is difficult to solicit business, points out Robert Metzgar, director of publicity for the port.

To reach importers, exporters, forwarders, shipping lines, foreign government purchasing departments and others, the port has, for several years, consistently advertised in a select group of American and foreign magazines and newspapers, stressing the port's competitive advantages, and offering to place the names of those interested on the list to receive "Harbor Highlights," the port's quarterly magazine.

IN ADDITION to placing advertising designed to attract more shipping to the port, the Harbor Department in 1956 will participate in a program begun a few years ago by the port, the City of Long Beach, and the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce to bring new industrial payrolls to the harbor area.

This program has, in many cases, produced inquiries which have resulted in plants being located here.

To Discuss Airport Extension Plan

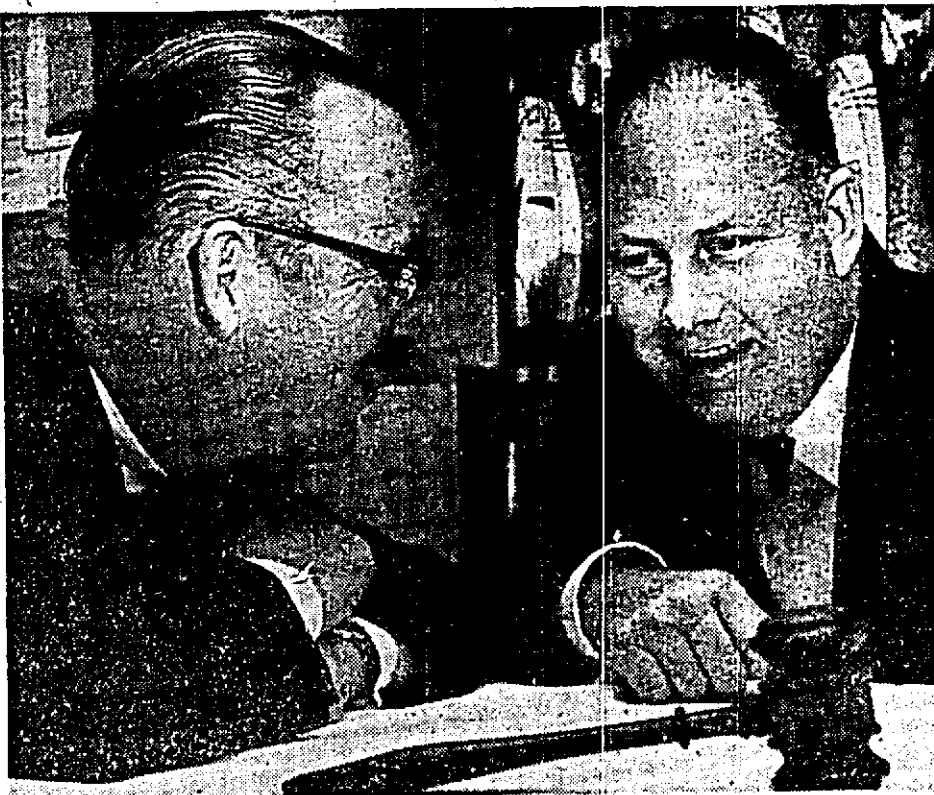
WHEN ADVERTISING is placed in a foreign publication it is often translated into the language of that newspaper's readers, in which case the port's slogan, "America's Most Modern Port" may become "El Puerto a Mas Moderno de America," "De Meest Moderne Haven van Amerika," or "Le Plus Moderne Port d'Amerique." Readers are invited to write for information in their own language, which they often do. In this event letters are translated into English and forwarded to the appropriate port official for answer.

Among the publications selected by Robert H. Metzgar, director of publicity, to carry the port's advertising messages are the New York Journal of Commerce, the Japan Economist, the Norwegian Journal of Commerce and Shipping, American Exporter, the London Dock & Harbour Authority and Export Trade & Shipper. In all, some 16 publications are used within a year.

Oliver Speraw, building contractor, will be the speaker Tuesday morning at the breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Realty Board. He will discuss building costs. The meeting will be at the Lafayette Hotel.

Speraw to Speak at Realty Board

Alfred M. Reinertson, president of the Long Beach National Bank, will discuss the effect on real estate from the mortgagee's standpoint while John E. Bibby Jr., plant controller, will give the Douglas Aircraft Co. views.



AT REALTY INSTALLATION

Morris Holmquist, left, was installed Friday night as president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, succeeding H. T. Moore, right. The annual installation dinner and dance meeting was held in Lafayette Hotel. Holmquist served as president of the board in 1944.—(Staff Photo.)

Sears Roebuck Will Open Unit in Los Altos Center

Sears Roebuck and Co. is the latest concern to complete arrangements for store facilities in the multi-million-dollar Los Altos Shopping Center. It was announced Saturday by Tod Sloan, leasing agent for the shopping area at Bellflower Blvd. and Stearns St.

Sears will open an appliance and catalogue store Thursday, at 2123 Bellflower Blvd. in the westerly section of the shopping center. Sears will occupy the building which formerly housed Horace Green's Hardware.

The new store will serve as a major division of the downtown Long Beach Sears store and will handle all of the company's trademark lines, including refrigerators, electric and gas ranges, washing machines, television sets, record players and radios. In addition, it will carry a complete stock of smaller appliances such as toasters, coffee makers, food mixers and other electrical kitchen items.

IN MAKING the announcement Sloan said, "We are indeed happy to have Sears Roebuck as a part of the Los Altos Shopping Center. The company is recognized as one of the nation's leading merchandisers and is noted for the sincere and honest treatment of its customers. The new Sears Los Altos store will very definitely be an added convenience for shoppers."

In the catalogue section of the store, customers will be able to place orders for any of the 120,000 different items stocked by Sears Roebuck. Stedman C. Gould, manager of Sears Long Beach, said that a "stepped-up" order service would be incorporated at Los Altos so that shoppers would be able to have ordered items delivered in 24 hours.

The interior of the store building, which has more than 4,500 square feet of floor space, is being completely remodeled. Extensive electrical wiring was required in order to provide sufficient outlets for the variety of appliances. The building also has two entrances with the main entrance opening onto Bellflower Blvd., and the other opening on the large parking area at the rear of the store.

Donald Stage has been appointed to manage the new store.

L. B. Federal Savings Pays Big Dividend

Dividend payments of \$1,119,007.11 came as a post-Christmas gift for over 37,000 savings investors of Long Beach Federal Savings during the first 10 days of January, it was disclosed Saturday by T. A. Gregory, association president.

The semi-annual payment, the largest in the association's history, represents earnings of savings investors for the 6-month period ending Dec. 31, 1955.

Based on the rate of 3 1/2 percent per annum, the payments brought total earnings of depositors for the year 1955 to over \$2,000,000.

The Long Beach Federal Savings and Loan Association, located next to the Post Office at 328 American Ave., has since its founding in 1934 become one of the largest financial institutions of its type in the nation.

In addition to Gregory, association officers include: S. I. Bacon, Roy Wolfers, Ethel L. Roberts and Leon Frazer, vice presidents; J. E. Gregory, secretary, and Catherine Ramsey, assistant secretary.

Pest Control Talk at Realty Club

The North Long Beach Real Estate Club will meet Thursday morning, 8 a. m., at Mayo's Cafe, 5925 Cherry Ave.

Clair Reed, program chairman, will introduce Virgil E. Strong, executive secretary of Pest Control Operators of California, who will speak on "Pest Control."

DON'T DELAY RELIEF! When you need emergency cash, sell unwanted things through For Sale ads. Phone HE 2-5959.

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Independent Press-Telegram
SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1956

IN SMOG-FREE GARDEN GROVE

VETS \$145
Moves, You In

NON-VETS RENT with OPTION TO BUY

Only **\$5866** PER MO.
PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST
Total Price **\$11,575**

3 and 4 Bedrooms 2 Baths
YOUR APPLIANCES MAY BE ADDED TO YOUR LOAN

Hamrock Park

- BARBECUE IN PATIO
- REAL FIREPLACES
- WALLS OF GENUINE LATH & PLASTER
- ROCKWOOL INSULATION
- FORCED AIR HEAT

FURNISHED MODELS
OPEN 'TIL 9

DIRECTIONS: To reach Hamrock Park Model Homes from Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turn south. From Long Beach take 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn south on Harbor.

WALKER & LEE, INC.,
Sales Agents

VETS NO DOWN PAYMENT!

IF YOU EARN **\$295** PER MONTH

YOU MAY *Still* QUALIFY for a **\$12,750 HOME**

Hurry! Act Today!

- * 3 & 4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS
- * BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN
- * FIREPLACES INSIDE & OUT

NO DOWN PAYMENT

ORANGEWOOD MANOR

HOW TO GO

FROM LONG BEACH drive out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Magnolia. FROM LOS ANGELES take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Magnolia 4 miles to Orangewood Manor.

ing completely remodeled. Extensive electrical wiring was required in order to provide sufficient outlets for the variety of appliances. The building also has two entrances with the main entrance opening onto Bellflower Blvd., and the other opening on the large parking area at the rear of the store.

announces a **FABULOUS DEAL** for

Completely Landscaped California **GARDEN HOMES**

5 1/2 foot basket-weave redwood fences • lawns • shrubs • trees • sprinklers • patio • planter box and seat • garden lights • all ready and waiting for you!

Plus sound conventional construction and a host of luxury interior features that will leave you breathless.

3 Bedrooms or 2 Bedrooms and Den
2 Bathrooms • 2-Car Garage

NON VETS!

Here's the greatest non-veteran deal ever offered! At VA appraisal of \$12,855 or \$12,995—you pay only \$109 down, plus costs and impounds. And you can move into your new home within 12 hours after credit approval! What's more, you have 20 years to pay! You just can't afford to miss this opportunity—there's no other deal like it in Southern California—but hurry!

California's Garden Homes in Suburban Santa Ana
VETERANS STILL NOTHING DOWN!
(except low costs and impounds) • 30-YEAR LOANS

Veterans monthly payments from \$65.13

3 Beautiful Model Homes furnished by C. Tony Pereira, landscaped by Bridges & Truller, registered landscape artists. Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily and Sunday. From Los Angeles take Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd; turn right on Harbor to Edinger St; left on Edinger to Bristol St; left on Bristol to model homes.

From Huntington Beach drive north on Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 39) to Bolsa Ave.; right on Bolsa to Bristol; and right on Bristol to property.

From Long Beach take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol; turn right 2 1/2 miles on Bristol to model homes.

HEARTH 'n' HOME

THAT'S HARD TO BEAT—even at any price!

... WITH THE EXCLUSIVE PLANTER-VIEW FIREPLACE

AND CONVENTIONAL STYLING YOU'LL FALL IN LOVE WITH.

CANDY STICK LANE ESTATES

proudly located in popular GARDEN GROVE

3 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • COVERED PATIO

... and be sure to see the unusual one-of-a-kind brick fireplace, with log lighter • large breakfast nook area • separate service porch • thermostatic controlled heat • sliding glass doors and screens • private master bath • stall shower • hardwood floor • ceiling insulation

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

FURNISHED MODEL HOME
presenting new traditional ideas by AARON SCHULTZ

Naturally it's gas

PIONEER LAND CO. Builders: Gale Development Corp.

From L.A. take Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst or Euclid; Turn right to Chapman, and follow signs to CANDY STICK LANE Estates.

Sales Office at 11791 Medina Drive

Fairview Ranchos in Santa Ana



BOB HAYDEN
Heads Radio-TV Group

Hayden New Head of RTA

Bob Hayden was installed as president of Long Beach Radio-Television Technicians Assn. in Lafayette Hotel.

He succeeds Lee Johnson, Mayor George M. Verrillion was the installing officer.

Other new officers are Bob Bergman, dealer vice president; Ray Boswell, technical vice president; Johnny Whittaker, secretary, and Bob Whitmore, treasurer.

RTA is an association of radio and television technicians and dealers who have banded together to standardize their service practices and to set up a code of ethics for the industry. First chartered in Long Beach, the movement has become statewide.

Easy Terms for Walnut Manor Homes

"Terrific location plus choice of uniquely shaped, large lots on closed-off streets have made Walnut Manor popular with buyers seeking individuality," states Louis Herson, builder.

Vets may still purchase for no money down, except costs and impounds. Low FHA terms are available to non-vets. Three and four-bedroom, two-bath, quality homes are priced from \$13,000 to \$14,500. Monthly payments, including principal and interest, are \$66.50 to \$74.12.

To reach Walnut Manor, go east on the Santa Ana Freeway to Walnut St. in Anaheim, then south on Walnut St. one block to models. Walnut St. is midway between Lincoln and Ball Rd.

Free bus service for school children and proximity to shopping and transportation make Walnut Manor an ideal location.

SPECIAL FEATURES include oak floors, on raised foundations; forced air heat with summer fan; natural finished birch and mahogany cabinets; fireplaces, bath and plaster with acoustical finish on ceilings; two large dining areas, mahogany paneling in living room, step-saving center hall plans; Waste King garbage disposers; all-steel windows in baked enamel finish; aluminum sliding patio doors; rockwool insulation in attic, stall shower, ceramic tile floor to ceiling; complete weatherstripping; separate service porches; "His" and "Her" walk-in closets in master bedrooms; built-in oven and range and other appliances optional.



HONORED

Stanley L. Schultz, vice president of Aaron Schultz & Sons, Inc., Long Beach furniture dealer, was elected a member of the board of directors of the National Retail Furniture Association at the annual meeting in Chicago last week. F. R. Houlihan of Cambridge, Mass., was elected president.

Large Family Rooms Appeal to Buyers

Spacious family rooms, in many plans of 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes at Magnolia Estates in Anaheim, are extremely popular with home buyers, according to officials of Exhibit Homes, Inc., builders-developers.

Family rooms are expandable, opening out into an extensive entertaining area combined with the large living room, or closing off into a separate area for TV or family projects, it was noted.

Use of the center hall plan adds mobility to homes, eliminates cross traffic. All models have large breakfast nooks and exceptionally roomy closet space with many models including deep walk-in pantries, usually found only in homes in the high price brackets.

Magnolia Estates residences are priced from \$12,325 and are still available to veterans on a no money down, only

costs and impounds, basis. Non-veterans pay just \$395 down on the lowest possible terms, with monthly payments from \$63, including principal and interest.

Noteworthy features include picture windows; all metal sliding glass doors to spacious rear gardens; forced air heating with thermostatic control; automatic gas water heaters; hardwood oak floors; rockwool insulation; plaster walls and ceilings with acoustical properties.

Kitchens have large natural ash cabinets and ceramic tile is used lavishly around large sinks. Magnolia Estates is reached from Long Beach via Lincoln Ave. to Magnolia Ave. in Anaheim; turn left and drive to model homes.

From Los Angeles visitors take the Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia Ave.; turn south on Magnolia to the development, located between La Palma and Crescent Aves.



IN MAGNOLIA ESTATES

Pictured is four-bedroom, two-bath home at Magnolia Estates in Anaheim now available to non-veterans for \$395 down on low terms.

Sea Breeze Estates Offering Low Price

Savings of \$2100 are offered buyers of homes under construction in the new subdivision Sea Breeze Estates in Orange County. During the preview opening, starting this weekend, Russell & Proulx, 3-bedroom 2-bath homes designed to sell for \$12,500 will be especially priced at only \$10,500. Generous terms will

be available for non-vets, the firm stated.

Their method of "personalized-building" is credited with making these bargains possible, says Jim Russell who explains: "My partner Don Proulx and I, both of us builders of long experience, personally supervise every step of construction from first design to last coat of paint. We build quality into every square foot of Sea Breeze Estate homes. Yet at the same time, we eliminate costly business overhead and put the savings into extra luxury features."

"We believe that in Sea Breeze Estates we offer non-vets the only home in America priced under \$11,000 with built-in range and oven and other de luxe appointments."

Other features, Russell added, include Whirlaway garbage disposals, Day and Night heaters, American Standard plumbing, natural mahogany finish on all doors and kitchen cabinets and floor plans designed to provide spacious living and service areas with step-saving convenience.

Houses, with their full width 2-car garages attached or separate are placed on estate sized lots allowing ample room for patios, pools, children's playgrounds or show gardens.

"These homes would be remarkable value at \$12,500," says Russell. "At only \$10,500 they are buys which we honestly feel cannot be duplicated anywhere in this area."

Attractively furnished model homes will be on display during the preview opening Russell states, adding that other homes

Last Homes in Lakewood

Last of the new homes in fabulous Lakewood, Meadowbrook is offering two bedrooms and a den with 1½ baths for \$12,950. These homes are another Landbar Development with Kenneth Davis in charge of sales.

Located at Woodruff Ave. and Orangethorpe Blvd., the Meadowbrook Homes offer low cash requirements for vets with low monthly payments.

The homes have fireplaces, decorative redwood siding, natural wood cabinets, hardwood floors, forced air heating, 2-car garages and many other outstanding construction features.

Stove exhaust fans, Dishwhiz is installed, there are service porches, Waste King garbage disposal, the front lawns are landscaped, Honeywell thermostat controls on heating, electric heaters in baths, and there are sliding doors to the patio areas. The homes have walk-in closets, aluminum ash windows, are wired for TV and interiors are painted.

Visitors may drive on Lakewood to Orangethorpe, turn east to Woodruff and the homes.

are nearing completion and should be ready for occupancy by close of escrow.

To reach Sea Breeze Estates from Long Beach drive East on 7th St. to Huntington Beach Blvd., turn right to Trask Ave., then left to the models.



IN FOUR-BEDROOM STYLE

Aldon's newest "luxurized" homes, typified above, are four-bedroom, two-bath dwellings in the "Triumph Series" in Buena Plaza's new unit located conveniently in Buena Park, on La Palma Ave. east of Miller St.

Aldon's Location, Price, Terms Big Sales Appeals

Four major factors accounting for the success of Aldon's new 1956 Triumph Series of 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, were highlighted yesterday in the first sales analysis of the new year at Buena Plaza on La Palma Ave., east of Miller St., just off the Santa Ana Freeway, in Buena Park.

"Factors of first importance, of course, are location and design," a spokesman explained. "The next factor is price, terms and immediate occupancy."

"Veterans may buy on terms of nothing down and only \$100 for costs and impounds, while non-vets may buy on down payments as low as \$990 plus costs and impounds."

Of growing importance, also, it was noted, is the Aldon Construction Co.'s popular color selection department, because "today's buyers are displaying a greater appreciation of harmonies and tone matching than ever before, and they have decided preferences in colors for various rooms."

Color harmonies are also extended into the choice of color

for the built-in Western Holly range and oven, which is included in all Aldon homes.

GENERAL SALES AGENT: E. (Billy) Hamburg, said buyers have no trouble in finding the exact architectural styling and floor plan they want at Buena Plaza.

To assist the buyers, he pointed out, 8 model homes with complete furnishings by Aaron Schultz are on display.

"While all buyers want luxury features and easy-to-live-in room arrangements, each wants his home to express his own personality. To give the buyers this opportunity, the Aldon team of designers and craftsmen prepared a total of 31 models, each with a distinct personality," it was stated.

Four different floor-to-ceiling fireplace treatments in brick or slumpstone are displayed.

Kitchens are given such features as built-in gas range and oven offered in stainless steel, yellow, pale green, pink, blue, white, black or desert sand.

Ranges are topped by attractive hoods.

The homes are reached via the Santa Ana Freeway which is followed to Valley View, from Long Beach, visitors take Carson St., which becomes Lincoln Ave., and turn north on Miller St., following signs to the property.



IN LARGA VISTA

Traditional design, brick floor-to-ceiling fireplace and huge picture windows mark four-bedroom, two-bath home, shown above, in Larga Vista in Rolling Hills.

Larga Vista, Rolling Hills Unit, Over Half Sold Out

With the first unit of luxurious Larga Vista in the Rolling Hills of Rancho Palos Verdes more than half sold out, officials of Property Management Corp., builder-developers, noted that these 3 and 4-bedroom, pr 3 bedrooms and a family room, 2-bath homes are priced from just \$21,250, while estates surrounding them range in the \$100,000 bracket.

Each Larga Vista home is integrated to the magnificent view of ocean and area by the lavish use of picture windows and walls of glass. Each is packed with luxury features.

View sites, from one-third to three-quarter acres, are landscaped and have attractive fencing. Homes are in modern or traditional styling with landscaping appropriate to the design.

Bright, airy kitchens feature built-in wall oven and range top, natural wood cabinets with large storage space; double sinks with ceramic tile drainboards and garbage pulverizer; exhaust fan over cooking area and convenient breakfast bar between kitchen and family room or dining area.

Noteworthy features include forced-air gas heating; Pullman lavatories; stall showers; electric heater in bathrooms and aluminum screens for all windows. The center hall plan is used. Interiors are all finished in beautiful decorator colors. Floors are of oak hardwood. Open beam ceilings add spaciousness to the very large rooms.

Log-burning, open-end fireplaces dominate the living areas, placed to afford the most advantageous furniture arrangements in each room.

Larga Vista is quickly reached from Long Beach by driving west on Pacific Coast Hwy. to Western Ave., left to Palos Verdes Dr. North, then right to Palos Verdes Dr. East, and left to the property in Rolling Hills.

Homes Ready for Move-In

"Because of the fine sales record in Pembroke Village, we have accelerated construction schedules so that buyers may move in some cases as quickly as 3 days after purchase," Mel Mack, sales agent for the rustic early American development in Garden Grove, announced.

Pembroke Village homes are available to veterans with no down payment except costs and impounds. Non-veterans may purchase for as little as \$995 down.

Pembroke Village homes have 3 and 4 bedrooms and feature living rooms with real brick fireplaces and walls of glass, efficiently designed circular hall floor plans and big kitchens equipped with garbage disposals and fans, and all models have adjoining service porches. Golden hardwood floors are used throughout, and there is forced air heating.

To reach Pembroke Village from Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Harbor to Chapman; turn in at the Ojai Gate. From Long Beach, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Harbor.

Forgive us if we burst with pride...

Champagne Homes

IN GARDEN GROVE'S FINEST LOCATION



3 and 4 bedrooms • 2 baths

Still **NOTHING DOWN** to Veterans (except costs and impounds)

from \$63.15 monthly

Models furnished by C. Tony Pereira Smith and Williams, A.I.A., Architects
Pioneer Land Co., Sales Agents
Stalford Mortgage Co., Financing

- We can't help bubbling over when we talk about these exciting new homes with your choice of
- massive floor-to-ceiling fireplace
 - master suite with private bath
 - spacious covered patios
 - built-in barbecue
 - family room
 - scores of luxury features

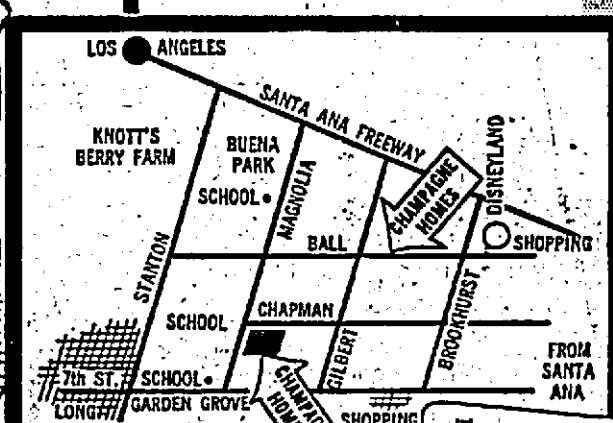
Drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia turnoff, turn right (south) to homes.

From Long Beach drive out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia and turn left (north) to models.



FOLLOW THE BIG BILLBOARDS

PIONEER LAND CO.



CONTRACTING ENGINEERS CO.

NO Giveaways Gimmicks QUALITY HOME AT A REASONABLE PRICE

3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths

- Genuine Lath & Plaster
- Fireplaces, Barbecues
- Forced Air Heat
- Walls of Glass

VETS—\$145 Moves You In Your Appliances May Be Added to Your Loan
Non-Vets ONLY \$395 dn. ASK ABOUT OUR RENT WITH OPTION-TO-BUY PLAN



Eastchester Park IN FRIENDLY FULLERTON

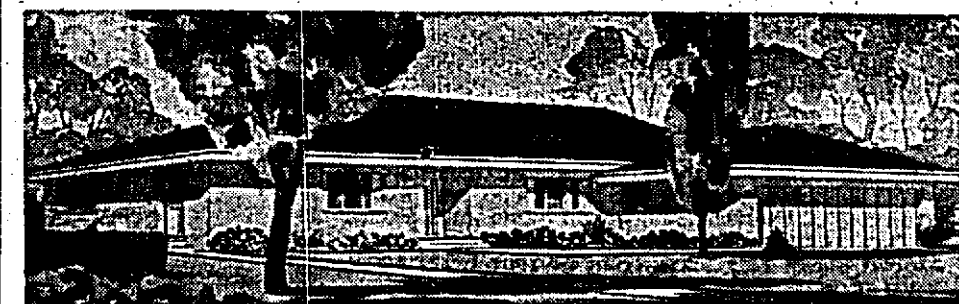
Brisk Sales Recorded for Last Units in Los Altos

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-7
Long Beach (Call), San, Jan. 18, 1956

A brisk sales response was noted for the last of the new home developments in the Los Altos community. A spokesman for the realty concern said that buyers have praised the convenient location of the units. Both are close to schools, churches and parks as well as shopping areas. The Los Altos Shopping Center is just a few minutes away from each.

last of the new home developments in the Los Altos community.

A spokesman for the realty concern said that buyers have praised the convenient location of the units. Both are close to schools, churches and parks as well as shopping areas. The Los Altos Shopping Center is just a few minutes away from each.



IN LOS ALTOS

Located on spacious lots, Los Altos 23rd Unit Junior Executive type homes, like the one pictured here, offer many custom interior features. The homes as well as similar models in the Los Altos 25th Unit are being sold to veterans on low down terms with liberal FHA financing available for non-veterans.

are left in the 23rd and 25th units, veterans may still purchase on terms as low as \$800.00 down plus closing costs and payments with low monthly payments.

Non-veterans are offered lib-

eral FHA terms and the unusual "Customized Financing" plan. Regardless of the type of financing program used by buyers, immediate occupancy of the homes is assured, it was stated.

Model homes are open daily including Sundays at both units. They may be viewed between 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.

continue to models. Directional signs are posted for the convenience of the visiting public.

It was also disclosed that all utilities are in and paid for at both locations. Treelined paved streets, well lighted at night and not intersected by heavily traveled thoroughfares also serve to bring a residential atmosphere to the home development units.

Appointment Made

THE 23RD UNIT is located east of Los Coyotes Diagonal on Spring St. near Woodruff Ave. Sales offices, on the model home site, are at 5945 Wentworth St. Models for the 25th unit may be reached by driving on Stearns, Willow or Atherton St. to Palo Verde Ave. Turn left and con-

S. Rush Coffin, CLU, general agent for the Aetna Life, announced appointment of William B. Stannard Jr. as assistant supervisor in the agency here. Stannard is a Navy veteran and a life-long resident of Long Beach.

Much Designing Care in Champagne Homes

Award-winning architects, Smith & Williams, designed the 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes attracting throngs to Champagne Homes in Garden Grove, Frank Chandler of Pioneer Land Co., sales agents, said yesterday. He added that every home is designed with the homemaker in mind, designed to augment family living in the finest California tradition.

Chandler noted that veterans may still purchase these smart contemporary styled homes for no money down except closing costs and im-

Champagne Homes offer luxury seldom found in their modest price range. Buyers have a choice of giant fireplace, extending from floor-to-ceiling, and constructed to blend with the styling and decor of each residence; covered patio with convenient built-in barbecue on the large terrace; master suites with private bath; large family room or den, opening thru folding doors to the living area, or affording privacy when desired.

Big sliding glass doors separate the living rooms from patios. Grounds are landscaped and architectural fencing adds charm and seclusion.

The Easytime kitchen contains many built-ins for comfortable working hours; attractive cabinets; range hoods with concealed fans; garbage disposers.

Champagne Homes may be reached from Long Beach by way of 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia; turn left, (north) to the model homes at Magnolia and Chapman.

Markets Show Huge Increase

LOS ANGELES — December sales (five weeks) for Fitzsimmons Stores, Ltd., totaled \$11,751,018 compared with \$5,357,436 for the same period the year before, president Roger M. Lavery announced. This is an increase of 119 per cent.

Total sales for the fiscal year to Dec. 31, 1955 (40 weeks) of \$68,122,348 are up 70 per cent over the \$40,105,761 figure reached at the same time a year ago.

Fitzsimmons Stores purchased Smart & Final Iris Co., wholesale grocers, on July 30, 1955, and Smart & Final Iris figures are included in Fitzsimmons sales totals from that date.

ANY DAY'S LUCKY for Want Ads! To find ideal tenants for that vacancy, call HEMLOCK 2-5959 for an ad-writer TODAY.

NON-VETS! The Home You've Been Waiting For...



\$12,600 GUARANTEED VALUE
PERSONALIZED BUILT HOMES
by RUSSELL & PROULX
FOR **\$10,500**

- ★ 2 baths
- ★ 3 generous-size bedrooms
- ★ roomy double-garage
- ★ customized kitchen—built-in Roper range and oven!
- ★ garbage disposals

Here's How We Can Bring You a \$12,600 Home... for Only \$10,500.

HOMES AT WHOLESALE

HOMES AT WHOLESALE

HOMES AT WHOLESALE

HOMES AT WHOLESALE

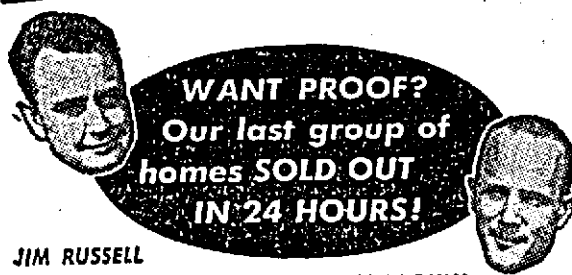
PERSONALIZED-BUILT

Both of us—Jim Russell and Don Proulx, experienced builders, supervise every step—from first design to last coat of paint. We build in quality, we insist on quality, we build in quality, into every square foot of these homes!

We eliminate costly business overhead and put the savings into extra luxury features for your home. We offer non-vets the only home in America priced under \$11,000 with built-in range and oven, and other de luxe appointments!

We give you \$12,600 worth of customized building, individualized styling for \$10,500... I Prove it to yourself! Come out to SEA BREEZE ESTATES today—tomorrow! You'll be amazed at what personalized building can do—for you!

No high-pressure salesman! We show you thru our homes ourselves! Let the builders convince you by personally showing you how you save \$2,100 when you buy a beautiful, spacious Russell-Proulx home in SEA BREEZE ESTATES!

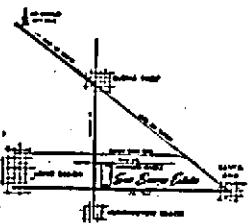


WANT PROOF?
Our last group of homes SOLD OUT IN 24 HOURS!

JIM RUSSELL

DON PROULX

Don't settle for a "mass-produced" house!



Move your family into one of Sea Breeze Estates' individualized, personalized-built homes with de luxe features never before offered the non-vet home-buyer! Live happily, luxuriously, proudly in a Russell-Proulx home—far ever after!

Come out today! Give us the quality-test! A tour of a Russell-Proulx home can be the most important hour you ever spend!

See lovely Model Homes on display... furnished by Paradise Furniture, South Gate.

Sea Breeze Estates

BY RUSSELL-PROULX

These homes are in demand now!

Don't end up on our waiting list!

IF YOU MAKE
\$295
A MONTH
YOU CAN BUY

TODAY

ONE OF THESE BEAUTIFUL DELUXE
3 BEDROOM or 2 & DEN HOMES

YOUR NEW HOME

12 MINUTES
from the
COOL OCEAN
8 MINUTES
from the
HANDY FREEWAY

GARDEN GROVE PARK
MUCH MORE HOME FOR YOUR MONEY
\$55 Per Mo.

principal and interest

\$10,775 (STILL NO MONEY DOWN)

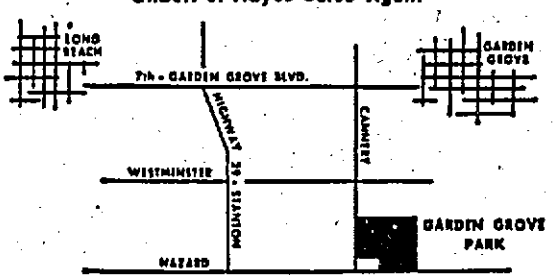
VETS
LEAVE
YOUR
MONEY
HOME

MORE EXTRA FEATURES FOR YOUR MONEY

- CHAIN-LINK FENCES
- HARDWOOD FLOORS
- RAISED FOUNDATIONS...
- PLASTERED THROUGHOUT NOT A SLAB
- ALL STREETS HAVE ORNAMENTAL LIGHT STANDARDS

NON-VETS **\$395** MOVES YOU IN

Gilbert J. Hayes Sales Agent



what BEVERLY GARDENS big "Q" means to you:

QUALITY LOCATION

at Chapman and West in Garden Grove
"The Beverly Hills of Orange County"

QUALITY FEATURES:

- GENUINE LATH & PLASTER
- FIREPLACES
- PULLMANS (IN BATHS)
- COVERED PATIOS
- SEPARATE SERVICE PORCHES
- WOOD SHINGLE ROOFS
- FORCED-AIR HEATING
- GARBAGE DISPOSERS
- CENTER HALL PLAN
- ORNAMENTAL STREET LIGHTS

QUALITY "FIRSTS" BECAUSE QUALITY LASTS!

GRAND OPENING
3rd UNIT

4 1/2% FINANCING TO ANY ONE!

F. H. A.

TERMS

small down

\$61.35 per month

incl. principal and interest

VETERANS

NO DOWN

only imposts & closing costs

\$72.10 per month

principal and interest

Sales Office:

Chapman at West

Phones: LEhigh 9-9040

& LEhigh 9-2148

20 FLOOR PLANS • 33 ELEVATIONS

4 & 3 Bedrooms • 2 Baths

Full Price from \$14,000 to \$14,750

SEE QUALITY HOME SHOW!

14 Models on "Quality Street"

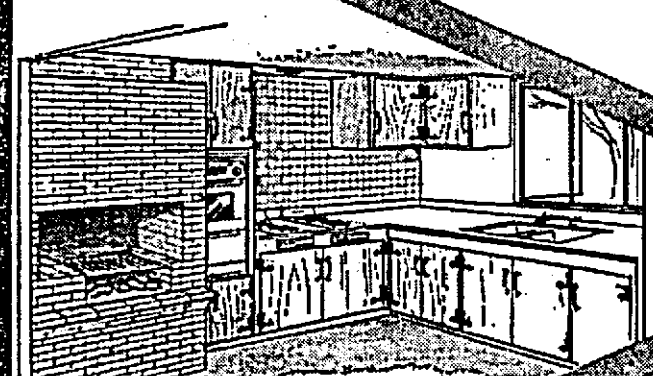
Furnished Models by McHale's

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION (MOST MODELS)

QUALITY EXPERIENCE

It takes experience to build a good home... we have over 30 years of it!

SEE THESE 2 NEW LUXURY DEVELOPMENTS BY W. E. ROBERTSON CO.

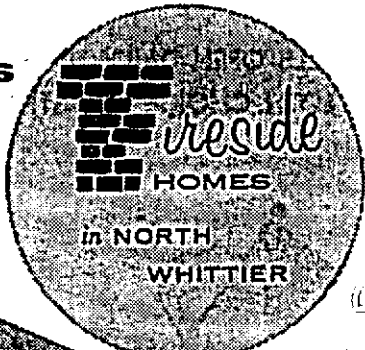


BUILT-IN BRICK BARBECUE
AND BUILT-IN RANGE
AND OVEN!

NON-VETS and VETS
full price from \$15,775 to \$16,725

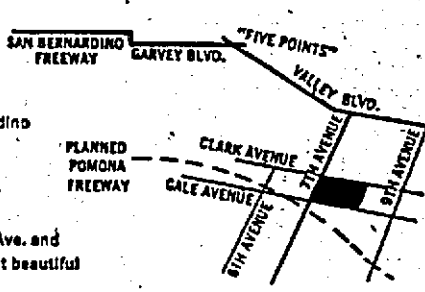
VETS FROM NOTHING DOWN

except costs & imposts
from **\$78** month principal & interest



HOW TO GO:

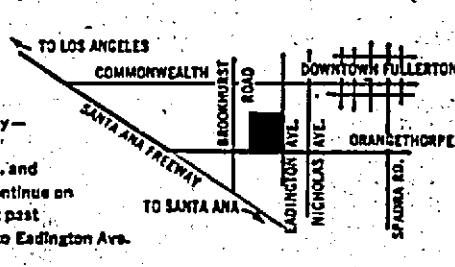
FROM LOS ANGELES, drive out Ramona San Bernardino Freeway and Garvey Blvd. to Valley Blvd. Right on Valley to 7th Ave. and right again to Clark Ave. and Fireside Homes' eight beautiful furnished models.



MAGNIFICENT 3 AND 4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOMES

HOW TO GO:

FROM LOS ANGELES, drive out Santa Ana Freeway—Foothill Blvd. to Orange Grove Ave. and turn east (left). Continue on Orange Grove just past Brookhurst Road to Edgington Ave. and property.



Max Maltzman, Architect

see ALL these features at BOTH LUXURY DEVELOPMENTS:

- BUILT-IN BRICK BARBECUE plus BUILT-IN OVEN AND RANGE in KITCHEN
- OUTDOOR BARBECUES ON PAVED PATIOS
- BUILT-IN BUFFET BAR
- SEPARATE DRESSING ROOMS WITH BUILT-IN DRESSING TABLE
- 1200 UTILITY ROOM
- DOZENS OF OTHER FABULOUS FEATURES

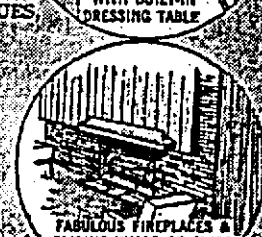
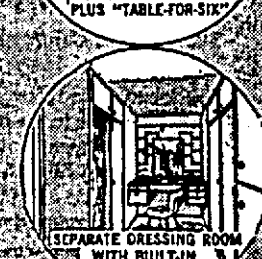
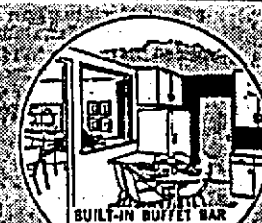
See the Fabulous FIRESIDE KITCHENS:

- BUILT-IN BRICK BARBECUES
- BUILT-IN OVEN & RANGE
- BUILT-IN "TABLE FOR SIX"

SEE 8 MODEL HOMES at each Fireside Development

open daily and furnished

See the Fabulous FIRESIDE KITCHENS:



Sweepstakes Winner Gives School \$5,000

SAN JOSE (AP)—San Jose State College announced it had been given \$5,000 by an Irish Sweepstakes winner to set up a student loan fund.



A FAIRVIEW RANCHO

Available to non-veterans for the first time, on easy terms, is three-bedroom, two-bath home, seen above, in Unit 3 of Fairview Ranchos in Santa Ana. Homes feature complete landscaping, redwood fencing around entire rear yard, front or rear living room, walls of glass and "happiness" kitchens.

Many Non-Vets Buy in Fairview Ranchos

An unusually large number of non-veteran home-seekers visited Unit 3 of Fairview Ranchos, at Bristol St. and Fairview Ave. in Santa Ana last week end, and many became "charter" purchasers of these newest D. & E. Corp. 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes for just \$109 down plus impounds and costs, reports Frank Chandler of Pioneer Land Co., sales agents.

"This was the first opportunity non-veterans had to purchase these attractive homes," Chandler pointed out, "as new, eased financing became available only last week.

"Veterans, too, share in the more liberal terms," he explained, "since they may obtain one of these homes for no money down, only usual costs and impounds.

"Move-in is possible for both non-veterans and GI buyers within 12 hours after credit approval."

Available in several basic center-hall plans interpreted in 23 highly individualized exteriors, each home has conventional construction, genuine lath and plaster walls and ceilings, continuous concrete foundation, and oak hardwood floors over diagonal subfloors.

Bedrooms have privacy-architectural windows. Living rooms, either front or rear, have walls of glass.

DINING WALLS are papered for accent, and "happiness" kitchens are complete with colored ceramic tile worktops and splashers, garbage disposal, range hood, fan, semi-automatic dishwasher, convertible built-in dining nook, and service porch with tub installed, as well as rough-ins for washer and dryer.

VA-appraised at \$12,885 or \$12,905, monthly payments for veterans start at \$65.13, and include principal and interest.

Fairview Ranchos lots include more than 1,500 square feet of completely landscaped lawn.

Many lots already have bearing orange trees.

Sprinklers are installed, both front and rear, and back yard area is completely enclosed by redwood "basket-weave" fencing.

Of the 23 elevations, three are furnished and on display.

To visit these residences from Long Beach, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol; turn right 2 1/2 miles on Bristol to the model homes.



In Beautiful GROVE GARDEN

ONLY 32 OF THESE QUALITY HOMES LEFT

3 and 4-BEDROOM LUXURY HOMES

Full Price
\$13,950 and
\$14,750

These homes were built before the present high prices. If these homes were to be duplicated today, with the present rise in both lots and materials, they would cost between \$4,000 and \$5,000 more.

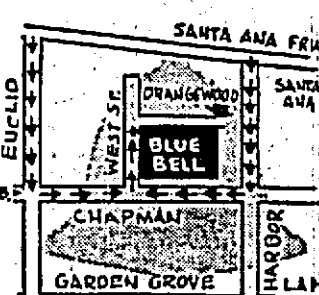
**VETS—NO DOWN
30-YEAR LOANS**
except for the usual impounds

**NON VETS
\$990 DOWN**
plus the usual impounds

Your choice of financing arrangements with either conventional loans or liberal FHA financing with up to 25 years to pay.

SPECIAL
on the nine 4-bedroom homes left in the first unit.
\$490 DOWN
plus impounds
Move in when your credit is approved. Pay balance like rent.

HOW TO GET THERE:
From Long Beach, go East to Chapman St. West Street, turn North and follow the signs to beautiful Blue Bell Manor.



JOE FURR, Sales Agent

LAST OF

LOS ALTOS

LOW TERM LOCATIONS

**23rd
AND
25th
UNITS**

in the City of
LONG BEACH

3 & 4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS Fr. Executive TYPE HOMES

THE LATEST IDEAS FOR YEAR 'ROUND LIVING . . . these remarkable value-plus exterior and interior features are included in each of the 23rd and 25th Los Altos home development units:

- Forced air heating to all rooms
- Color harmonized interiors
- Extra large lots
- Sliding doors of glass to patio
- Heavy aggregate colored rack roofs
- Fire alarm system by Minneapolis-Honeywell throughout
- Landscaped parkways
- Natural birch hardwood cabinets
- Acoustical type plaster in all rooms
- 2-car garages with concrete drives
- Select hardwood floors with 2" tongue and groove subfloor
- All utilities in and paid for

A VARIED NUMBER OF MODELS
AND A VARIETY OF FLOOR PLANS
FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE

VETERANS . . .

MOVE IN NOW

FOR AS LOW AS

\$800⁰⁰ DOWN

PLUS COSTS AND IMPOUNDS

PRINCIPAL & INTEREST PAYMENTS

\$76⁰¹ MONTHLY

PLUS TAXES and INSURANCE

Liberal

F H A

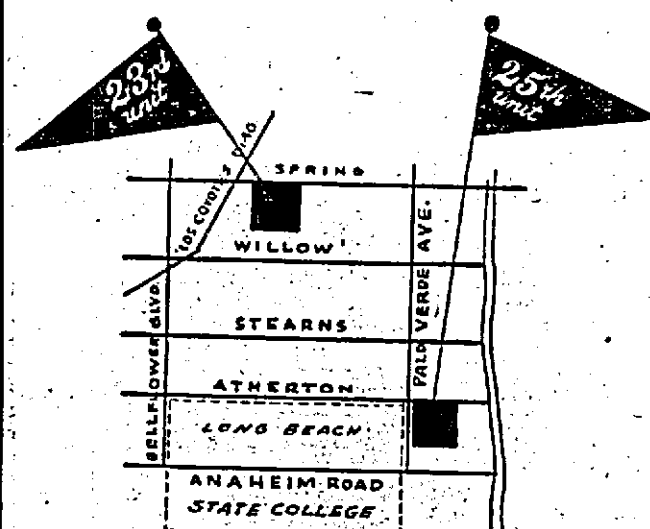
Terms

Available for
NON-VETERANS



See these dramatically styled
and distinctive homes today!

MODELS OPEN DAILY: 10 A.M.—3 P.M.
AT BOTH CHOICE LOCATIONS



exclusive sales agents
LOS ALTOS REALTY, Inc.

SALES OFFICES:

23rd UNIT
5945 Wentworth St.
Garfield 5-5484

25th UNIT
1411 Hackett St.
HEmlock 8-1963

DEVELOPED BY L. S. WHALEY

15 ACRES IN PASADENA FOR \$250⁰⁰!



In 1873, California residents were offered stock in a new land corporation called the "San Gabriel Orange Grove Association." For each share of stock at \$250, the buyer received 15 acres on what is now famous Orange Grove Avenue in Pasadena!

Whatever the cost,
your land is precious...be sure it's safe, too!

Your land in California is a wonderful investment...one you'll always be glad you made.

The job of Title Insurance is to make this investment safe for you by insuring your rights to the property. Here at Title Insurance is America's largest staff of title specialists...plus the only complete land records of every square inch of Los Angeles County since rancho days. Thus we're able to finish your title search in days or even hours. At a smaller cost than in most other large cities. And most important—with guaranteed accuracy. We've helped make California land safe for 63 years. We'd like to make your land safe, too.

"none too small, none too big
for TI protection"



America's Largest
Title Company

Title Insurance and Trust Company

Southern California's Oldest Trust Company

433 South Spring Street, Los Angeles 54

(Branches and associated companies in 12 California counties)

Park Village in Anaheim Showing Newest Designs

Newest designs in home building as well as a unique plan of community development is being displayed at Park Village, in Anaheim, this weekend, according to a spokesman for the builders, Pierce and Armour.

Each home is on a large irregular-sized lot on curve-a-linear streets.

Five distinctive floor plans will be offered buyers in a choice of 14 different exterior designs, it was stated, in either contemporary or provincial styling.

Offered to veterans for no down payment, the homes are priced from \$11,050 to \$13,950. Easy non-veteran financing may be arranged also, the builders stated.

The family-sized kitchens include Roper built-in range and oven, G-E built-in washer-dryer, G-E garbage disposal, stove hoods with built-in exhaust fan and light, custom formed Lam-inart sink tops and spacious breakfast nooks. Alderwood cabinets in natural finish with hammered old copper fixtures or birch cabinets with modern styled pulls, are also featured in the kitchens.

The 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes also include forced air heat, natural birch paneling, extensive wallpapered areas, dining and family rooms and sliding glass doors. Front and side landscaping is also included to buyers.

Located in west Anaheim, Park Village is within a few minutes drive of the Broadway shopping center, Anaheim civic center and schools. The furnished models may be seen by driving straight out Lincoln Blvd. to Magnolia Blvd. Turn north on Magnolia Blvd. to the homes.

IN PARK VILLAGE

Family-sized eating areas, built-in range and oven, washer-dryer, stove hoods with exhaust fan and light are included in the spacious kitchens in the new Park Village homes in Anaheim.

Dinner Meet for Accountants

The Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants will hold its monthly dinner meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Lafayette Hotel. The meeting will be directed by Fred W. Mill, president, who is division controller and assistant secretary of the National Supply Co., Torrance.

"Are Accounting and Costs Keeping Up With Management?" will be the topic of speaker, Fred V. Gardner, management consultant, Milwaukee.

An authority and author in the

NO DOWN TO VETS

Planter view fireplace is featured at Candy Stick Lane Estates in beautiful Garden Grove. The three-bedroom, two-bath rustic homes are available to veterans without down payment. Just \$995 down to non-vets.

Attends Conference

Charles L. O'Donnell, manager of the California-Western States Life Insurance Co.'s Long Beach agency, attended a manager's conference at the home office in Sacramento last week. A review of the past year's operations during which life insurance sales exceeded those of any prior year, and sales promotion plans for 1956, were main points of discussion.

Candy Stick Lane Estates Have Attractive Fireplaces

The exclusive planter-view fireplace is a high point in the north (left) to Chapman, then list of features at Candy Stick Lane Estates, development of 3-bedroom, 2-bath rustic homes in Garden Grove.

Non-vets are in line for an initial outlay of just \$995 down, with only \$60.22 monthly plus taxes and insurance. No down payment at all is asked of veterans, with only \$66.44 monthly including principal and interest.

Features include covered patios, spacious breakfast nook area, separate service porch, thermostatically controlled heat, hardwood floors, and master bedroom with private bath and stall shower.

The lots at Candy Stick Lane Estates are especially spacious, and landscaping is enhanced by front yards and shrubs, already planted.

Glouce Development Corp. executives also cited as key inducements sliding glass doors and screens, disposal, ceiling insulation, mahogany doors and cabinets, center hall plans.

Candy Stick Lane Estates are reached from Long Beach by driving out 7th St. (Garden

REFINED ROOMERS LOOK FOR YOU in the Want Ads! Have a vacancy? Dial Hemlock 2-5359 for an ad-writer!

FURNISH YOUR ENTIRE HOME

\$50

DOWN
INCLUDING TV
Furnish Any Room
\$10 DOWN!

(Your discount cards are good here for double discounts.)
Only Specialty Group Furniture
Traditions accepted—Free delivery
OUT-OF-STATE CREDIT OK!
LONG BEACH:
Furniture Co.
6th & American
Open Mon.-Fri. 9-5
Free Parking Free Delivery

Start the Year Right! MOVE RIGHT INTO A PARK VISTA HOME

only

LOW
MONTHLY
PAYMENTS

\$395

DOWN TO
NON-VETS

NO
DOWN
FOR
VETS

except costs
& impounds

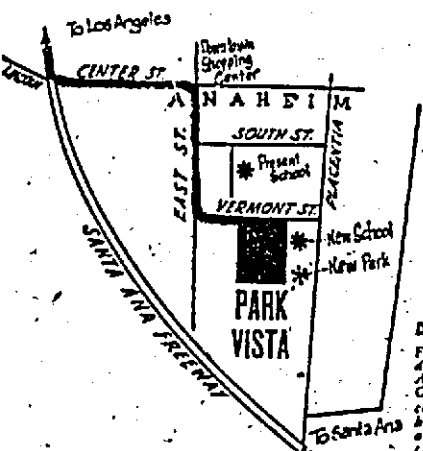
FHA
TERMS

3 BEDROOMS OR 2 BED- ROOMS & DEN 1½ BATHS

You can move right into a beautiful Park Vista Home—everything is ready, waiting for you and your family to enjoy the many delightful features of these ultra-modern homes! Priced within easy reach... designed for real Southern California living at its best. See them for yourself—you'll be glad you did!

Check These Exciting Features!

- Choice of 9 exteriors
- Extra large lots
- Curbs, sidewalks, street lights all in and paid for
- Double garages—attached and detached
- Ceramic tile and painted interiors
- Forced air heat...
- Honeywell thermostat
- Westinghouse dishwasher and disposal
- Hardwood floors
- Sliding glass doors
- Natural ash kitchen cabinets
- Fireplaces
- Ceiling heaters in bath
- Service porch... breakfast bar
- Cast iron American standard plumbing
- Plans designed by Roy Donley, A.I.A.
- Aluminum sash windows... need no painting



Another Landbar Development
Kenneth Davis, Sales
Phone KEystone 5-2403

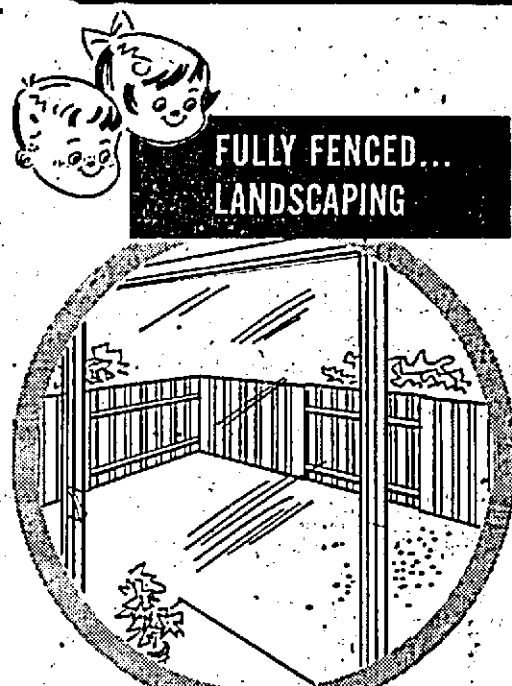
GRAND OPENING! 2nd BIG UNIT!

You were so smart to wait!...

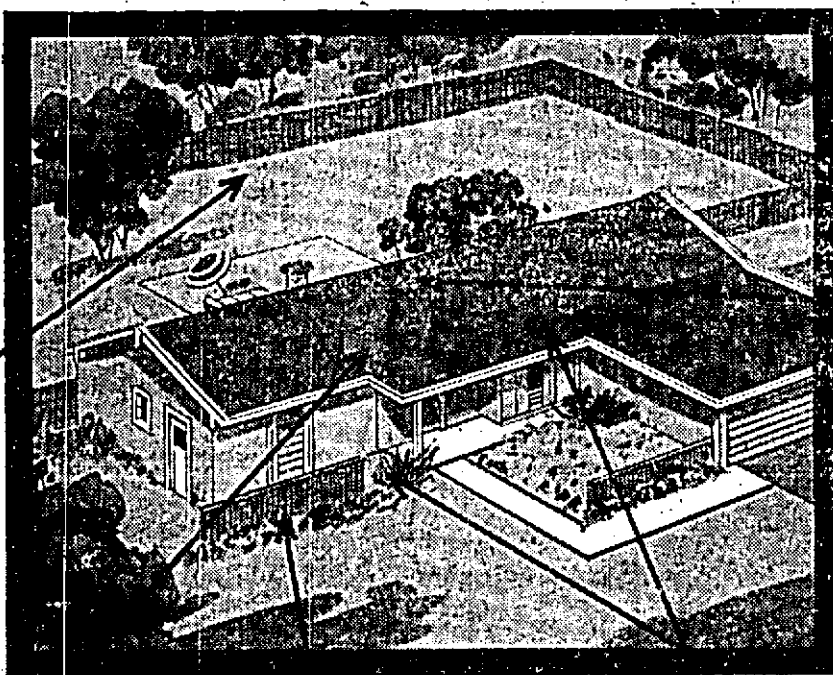
NOW! YOU CAN OWN A "LUXURY HOME"!

3 AND 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS...FROM \$62⁹⁹ PER MONTH, PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST, TOTAL PRICE FROM \$12,350

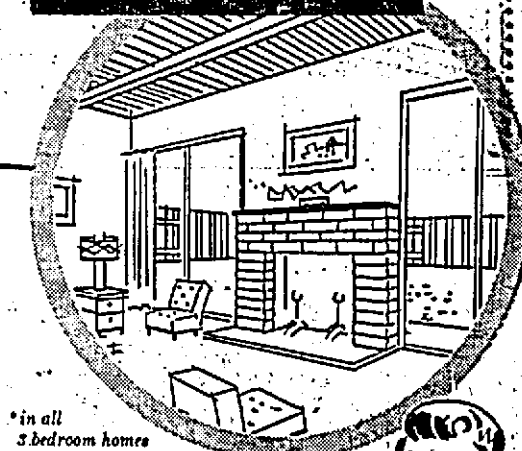
NO DOWN PAYMENT to qualified Vets! Minimum costs and impounds. EASY F.H.A. TERMS for everyone!



FULLY FENCED...
LANDSCAPING



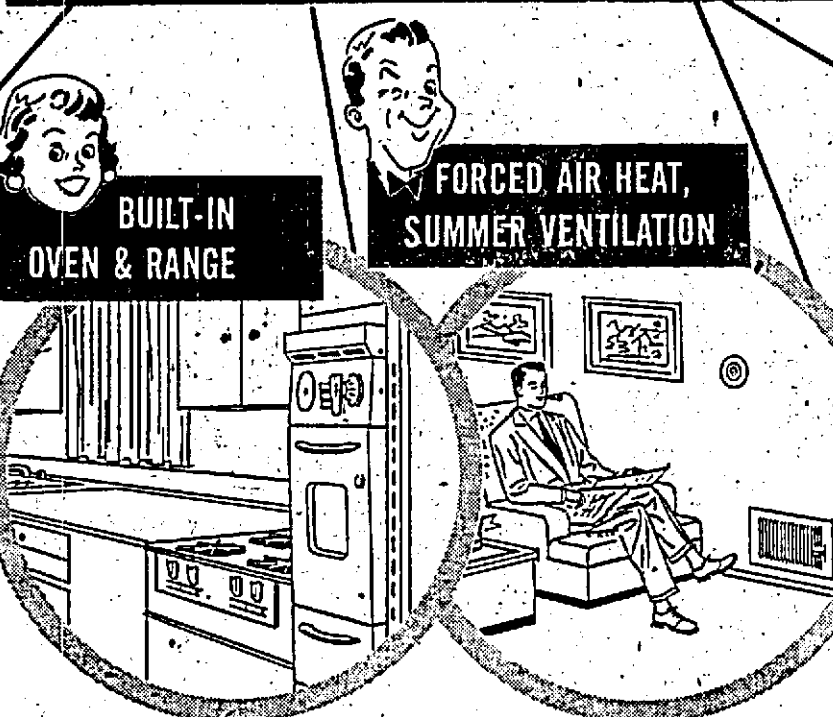
SLUMPSTONE
FIREPLACE



*in all
3 bedroom homes

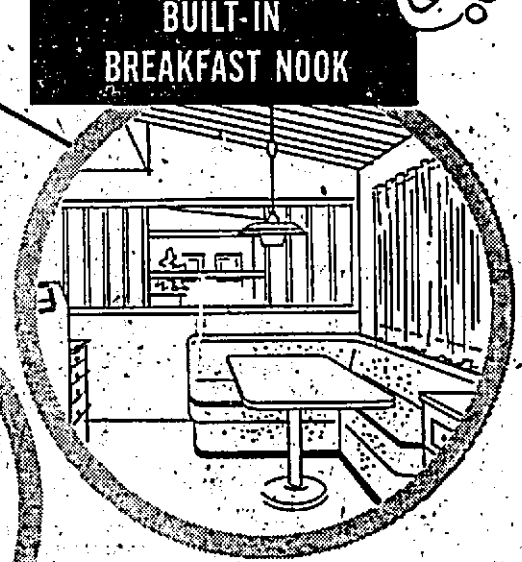


STALL SHOWER
IN EXTRA BATH



BUILT-IN
OVEN & RANGE

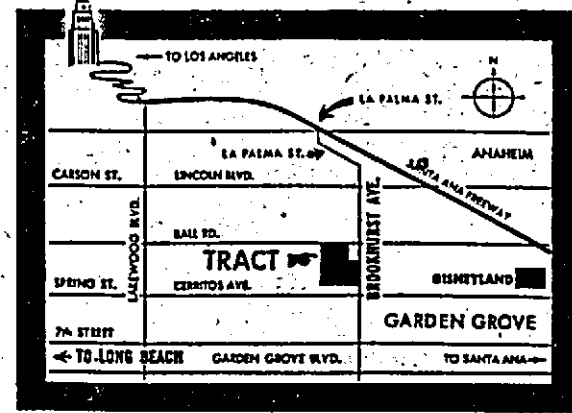
FORCED AIR HEAT,
SUMMER VENTILATION



BUILT-IN
BREAKFAST NOOK

Follow these
"Luxury Homes" signs
to the tract!

Look how easy it is
to get to "Luxury Homes"
in Garden Grove!



FREE PONY RIDES FOR KIDS!

5 adorable ponies! Plenty of free rides for everyone! Yes, we'll take care of the children while you leisurely browse through "Luxury Homes" five furnished models!

A Luxury Home is Your Key to Happiness!

"A Luxury Home Is Gas-Equipped"

HURRY

FIRST 200 HOMES
IN FIRST UNIT
SOLD IN RECORD TIME!



Two Long Beach Architect Offices Announce Merger

Announcement was made Saturday of the merging of two well-known Long Beach architectural firms. Formerly known as Jess J. Jones, A. I. A., Architect, and Poper & Lockett, Architects, the two firms will now work in partnership as "Jones, Lockett and Poper, Architects." The new firm's offices will be located at 1870 American Ave.

Richard L. Poper, a native of Long Beach, attended Wilson High School and Long Beach City College. He received his Bachelor of Architecture degree at the University of Southern California and has practiced architecture in Long Beach six years. Poper is president of the Architects Association of Long Beach.

William A. Lockett came to this city from Taylor, Pa. He holds a Bachelor of Architecture degree from Pennsylvania State University and has been an architect here six years.

Some of the better known projects of Poper & Lockett, Architects, include the \$50,000 Lilly Pons residence in Palm Springs, many of the L. S. Whaley Low Alitos developments and, more recently, the Los Altos Community Library.

To Conference

James E. Miller, general agent in the Long Beach area for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., will attend a conference to be held at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia this week. The sessions will include study of new developments in life insurance planning.

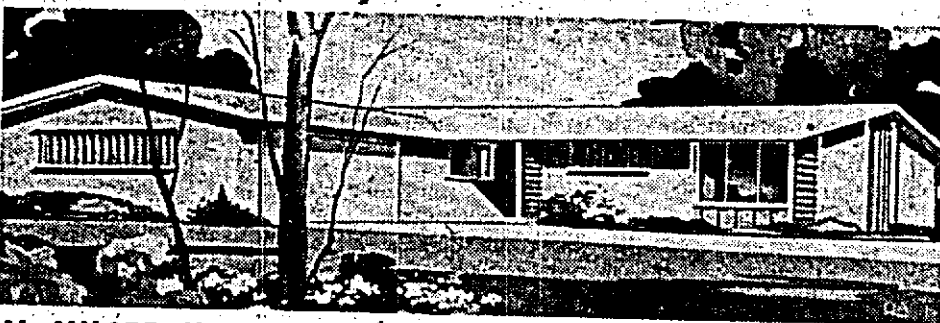
Award Homes Offer Many New Features

"Most striking fact about today's home buyers is their expert knowledge of construction features," say Ken Q. Volk and Robert B. McLain, developers of Award Homes, Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd., between Long Beach and Garden Grove.

"Today's veterans are not only veterans of the armed forces, but also veteran home shoppers; they know which features they want in their homes, and brisk sales of Award Homes indicate that they find them here."

Veterans need make no down payment on these 1956 model 3-bedroom and den, deluxe series, Award Homes. Only \$61.93 per month buys these 2-bath homes, which are by far the most luxurious of the 3200 Award Homes built in the past 5 years, and are the first ever offered on GI financing terms.

Seven furnished model homes are open daily till 9 p.m. Award Homes are reached via Lakewood Blvd. and Pacific Coast Highway to 7th Street in Long Beach, east to Golden West St., then south to Award Homes. From Long Beach, take Seventh St.



AN AWARD HOME

Loaded with desirable features are Award Homes, de luxe series for veterans, Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd. No down payment for GI's, \$61.93 monthly buys these three-bedroom-and-den homes with two colored bathrooms and two-car garages.

ward H. Fickett has designed 14 new exteriors in California ranch modern. Seven different floor plans are offered. Sleeping wings assure privacy. Features include: "Wall of Glass" picture windows facing patios, decorative movable partitions, extra large, ranch-type kitchens, natural birch kitchen cabinets, garbage disposers, In-ter-com system, custom-designed food bars in many homes, forced air exhaust fan, electric heater with individual switch in master bathroom. Two inches of rockwood insulation in ceiling assures cool summers, warm winters. Two Pioneer gas furnaces totalling big 70,000 BTU's provide efficient circulating heat, incorporate all safety features. Features outside Award Homes include: Extra large wide lots, 7200 square feet up, wide eaves and overhang, Bermuda roofs, topped

with crushed rock, oversize concrete terraces on most homes, extra-erred and trellised porches, and large 2-car garage.

California's Fastest Growing Community

HESPERIA

- OFFERS you a chance of a lifetime!
- Unexcelled investment opportunity.
 - Low price—ACT now!
 - \$6,000,000 worth of land sold in one year.
 - 360 days of sunshine per year.
 - Served by Santa Fe and Union Pacific Railroads.
 - Excellent TV reception.
 - Dry climate—No Fog—No Smog!

DON'T MISS THE BOAT—
OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS BUT ONCE!

\$90 Down — \$12 a Month
Paved Streets—Piped Water
Electricity

Hesperia Sales Agents

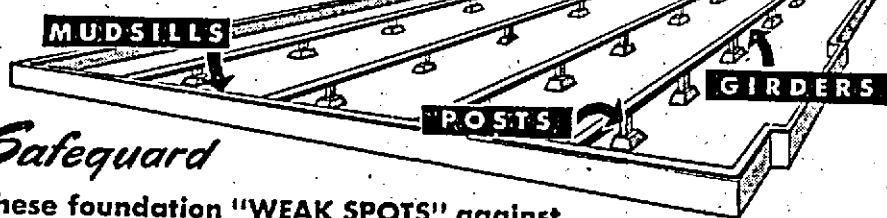
GEORGE BOWMAN

3430 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach
Phone GARfield 7-5411
Another M. Penn Phillips Enterprise

Build your home on a SOUND FOUNDATION

with **BAXCO*** PRESSURE TREATED LUMBER!

DO YOU KNOW?
your foundation in the
average home must support
50,000 pounds



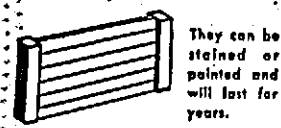
Safeguard

these foundation "WEAK SPOTS" against

TERMITES·WOOD-ROT·EARTHQUAKE DAMAGE

ARE YOUR FENCE POSTS
ROTTING OUT?

They replace them with
Baxco Pressure Treated
Chemically Preserved Posts



GET ALL THE FACTS!
FREE!

Write today for your copy of
"Friendly Advice," the informative
folder that tells you the true facts
about termites and decay-damage
in California.

*The added cost is only 3 to 4 Cents
(per board foot)

Every year thousands of home owners are faced with huge, sudden repair bills, caused by termites or decay. Working unseen, in the wooden foundation members under the house, these wood-destroyers often go undetected for years. Then damage repairs can run into hundreds of dollars.

BE SAFE—and insist on Baxco Pressure Treated "Chemically Preserved" Foundation Lumber up to and including the first floor joists—it will add less than one half of 1% to your total building cost, and you'll get a "Longer Lasting Home."

See your lumber dealer for complete information.

J.H. Baxter & Co.

3450 WILSHIRE BLVD. • LOS ANGELES 5, CALIF.

Now the RIGHT HOME

in the RIGHT LOCATION

Last of the New Homes
in Fabulous Lakewood!

3 Bedrooms or 2 Bedrooms & Den
1 1/2 Baths ★ \$12,950 to \$13,050

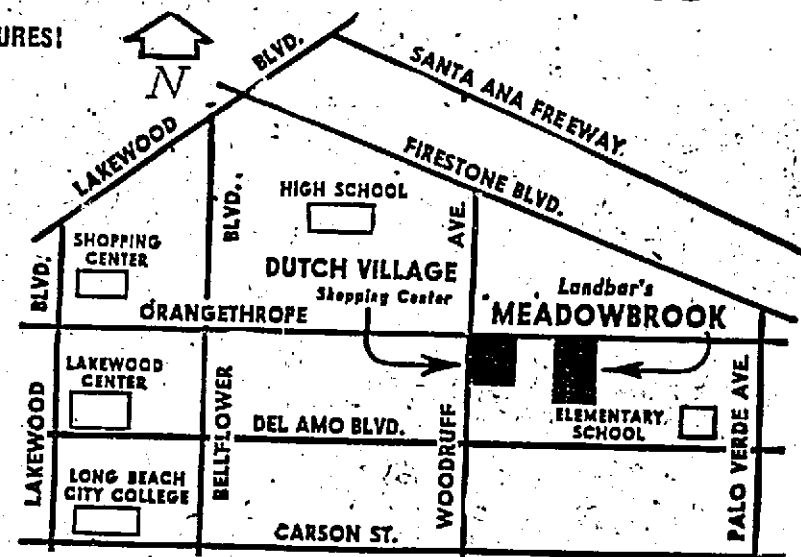
Meadowbrook Homes for Vets

EXCITING DESIGNS! WONDERFUL VALUES! EXTRA FEATURES!

Decorative Redwood Siding
Natural Slab Doors
Fireplaces
Painted Interiors
Natural Cabinets
Ceramic Tile Work
Stove Exhaust Fans
Dishwhiz
Service Porch
Waste King Garbage Disposal
Automatic Washer Rough In
Hardwood Floors
Front Yards Landscaped
Honeywell Thermostat

Forced Air Heating
Wired for TV
40-Gal. Water Heaters
2-car Garages—Attached
and Detached
Electric Heaters in Bath
All Utilities In
Paved Streets
Curbs, Gutters and Sidewalks
Sliding Patio Doors
Clothes Poles and Lines
Incinerators
Aluminum Sash Windows
Walk-in Closets

**LOW CASH REQUIREMENTS
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS**



ANOTHER LANDBAR DEVELOPMENT ★ KENNETH DAVIS, SALES, Phone TORrey 6-1414

Easy on the eyes...
Easy on the checkbook

from **\$11,150** VETS **\$56.49 mo.**
PRIN. & INT.



Pay to Order of: **HOMESTEAD GARDENS**

VETS! NOTHING DOWN except costs & impounds

NON-VETS from \$950 DOWN plus costs & impounds **FHA**

SECURITY-FIRST

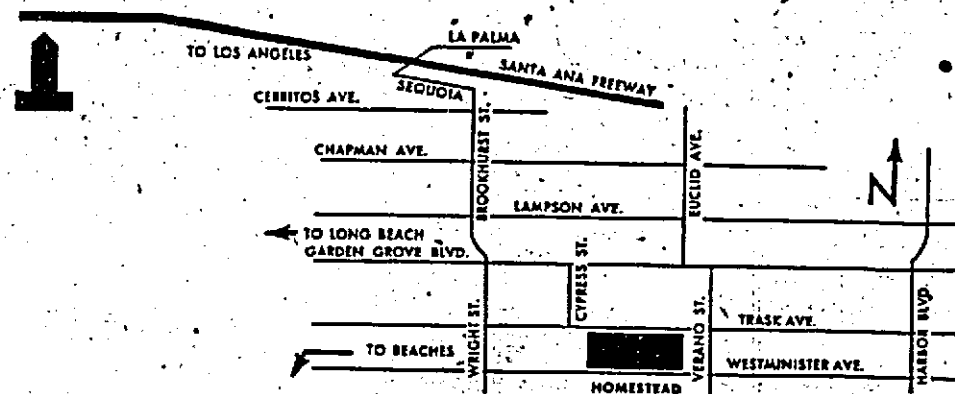
by the builders of HOMESTEAD PARK

2ND EXCITING UNIT!

HOW TO COME!

From Long Beach: East on 7th Street to Los Alamitos, turn right to Westminster (17th St.) to Varano Street, turn left on Varano to model homes.

From Los Angeles: Take the Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma, south on Brookhurst (which becomes Wright St.) to Westminster Ave., turn left on Westminster and continue 1/2 mile to Varano, left again to model homes.



2 FURNISHED MODELS BY Aaron Schultz, of Long Beach & Anaheim

OPEN DAILY FROM 10 A. M.

**VETS! YOU NEED MAKE ONLY \$85 A WEEK GROSS
TO QUALIFY FOR THESE WONDERFUL,
QUALITY HOMES!**

CHECK THESE LUXURIOUS FEATURES:

- ★ great big lots—7200 to 8200 sq. ft., landscaped with shrubbery, parkway trees!
- ★ snack bar with Modeinfold doors, spacious dining room!
- ★ thermostatically controlled heating!
- ★ natural mahogany kitchens, Waste-King Pulverators, formica counters!
- ★ 8-ft. sliding glass wall, steel casement windows!
- ★ decorator selected colors and wallpapers!
- ★ big, roomy wardrobe closets with sliding doors!
- ★ extra large garages with storage space, wide driveways!
- ★ lath and plaster walls, acoustic ceilings, fiberglass insulations!
- ★ cul-de-sac safety streets, sewers, all utilities in and paid for!



3 & 4 bedrooms, 2 baths

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

within 10 days

Sales Agents: **WALKER & LEE, INC.**



IN GRAND OPENING

Exemplified above are the many attractive three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes in the second unit of Homestead Gardens, which has its grand opening today on Verano St., just north of Westminster Ave.

Homestead Gardens Opens Large Homes Unit

Grand opening of a new second unit of big 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-complete-bath homes, brought about ahead of schedule by the virtually complete sellout of the first unit, will take place today at Homestead Gardens.

Plans for the opening were announced yesterday by Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, who described the new unit on Verano St., just north of Westminster Ave., as offering the lowest terms in Orange County.

"Both vets and non-vets may easily qualify for purchase of these quality-built homes, and

vets still pay nothing down, except costs and impounds with monthly payments from \$58.40, principal and interest," a spokesman said. Vets may qualify on earnings of \$85 weekly.

Easy FHA terms, he said, are available to non-vets who can buy for down payments from \$950. Immediate occupancy with in 10 days is offered.

FEATURED AT THE grand opening will be display of two model homes with furnishings by Aaron Schultz. These will have

such features as 8-foot sliding glass walls, modernfold doors in many models, sliding wardrobe closet doors, a snack bar in addition to a spacious dining room and thermostat-controlled heating.

Also featured will be mahogany kitchen cabinets, Waste-King garbage pulverizers, steel casement windows, fibre glass insulation, acoustic ceilings, lath and plaster walls, extra-large garage with storage space, wide drive-ways, weatherstripped doors, king-size stall showers with glass doors, and big 40 and 50-gallon gas water heaters.

Also featured are the large 7200-to-8200-foot landscaped home sites, attractive redwood trimmed exteriors, wide overhanging eaves, gutters and downspouts, as well as heavy modern multi-colored rock roofs, and five cul-de-sac streets for safety of playing children.

Visitors from Los Angeles are advised to follow the Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma, then turn south on Brookhurst Ave. (which becomes Wright St.), and continue to Westminster Ave., then go left a half-mile to Verano St. and left (north) on Verano to the homes.

From Long Beach, visitors are directed to go east on 17th St. (which becomes Westminster Ave.) to Verano St., turning left to reach the homes.

Bank Classes Will Be Held

Courses of study in banking for the Spring Semester of the Harbor Chapter of the American Institute of Banking will begin on Jan. 17, according to Don Sparks, chairman of the educational committee and assistant cashier of the Bank of America.

These classes, limited to bank personnel only, will be held in Long Beach, Lakewood, San Pedro, Gardena and Torrance. Attendance in the Chapter's fall courses exceeded the 350 mark, according to Sparks, and it is anticipated that a similar number of bank employees will attend the spring sessions.

Class hours are from 7 to 10

o'clock, once each week for 14 weeks. Completion of required number of these courses leads to the award of Pre-Standard, and Graduate Certificates by the New York office of the American Institute of Banking.

The courses scheduled for the spring semester, together with the location follow:

Long Beach, Franklin Junior High School. Courses: (a) Accounting II, Tuesday; (b) Fundamentals of Banking, Tuesday; (c) Economics, Tuesday; (d) Negotiable Instruments, Tuesday. Lakewood, Bancroft Junior High: (a) Commercial Law, Tuesday; (c) Installment Credit, Tuesday. San Pedro, TVCA: (a) Commercial Law, Thursday. Gardena, St. Anthony's School: (a) Commercial Law, Tuesday. Torrance High School: (a) Negotiable Instruments, Tuesday.

Dealers Here for Western Auto Supply

Over 200 dealers of the Western Auto Associate stores from three states—California, Arizona and Nevada—are expected here today and Monday for the Los Angeles Division merchandise shows at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

According to Erwin Croissant, division manager, and James

Porter, district wholesale manager, more than 2,000 items of new merchandise will be displayed.

New lines of merchandise will include television sets, accessories, freezers, refrigerators, water heaters, vacuum cleaners, garbage disposals, truck tires, seat covers, automotive acces-

series, inflatables and playground equipment, fishing tackle, spring and summer sporting goods and household paints.

Croissant said that Western Auto has expanded its operations each year since it was founded in 1915 and that the expansion in 1955 with the addition of the

West Coast area, gave it nationwide status. Western Auto now is the largest organization of its kind in the United States, he said, with 3,510 dealers and 18 wholesale houses throughout the country and carries 12,000 different lines of merchandise from geliger counters to home freezers.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C.I. Long Beach (Calif.), Jan. 15, 1956

NEED a GARAGE or Storage Room Built?
Call the Specialist!
JOHN DODD CO.
2210 E. Pacific Col. Hy. HE 8-5315

**IN
GARDEN
GROVE
AREA**

**4
BEDROOMS**

**TERMS FOR
VETS & NON VETS**

**Orange
County's
BEST BUY!**

**2
BATHS**

**\$10,750
FULL PRICE
VA - FHA**

**Wood Burning
FIREPLACES
Optional**

**VETS
\$54⁹⁴
principal
and interest**

**STILL
NO DOWN
TO
VETS**

**FURNISHED
MODELS**

by
Aaron Schultz
of Long Beach

**Hazelwood
FREEDOM HOMES**

**SEE THESE HOMES
TODAY!**

6522 Garden
Grove Blvd.
Vista Realty Co.



In beautiful Rolling Hills

This lovely Provincial type home on a high corner lot 90 by 146 feet commands a sweeping view of the harbor and the sparkling Pacific. The spacious interior features a massive fireplace, paneled walls, O'Keefe and Merritt built-in range and oven, and a host of other luxury and comfort features. Complete landscaping and ornamental fencing. Four bedrooms and two baths... offered at \$23,450.



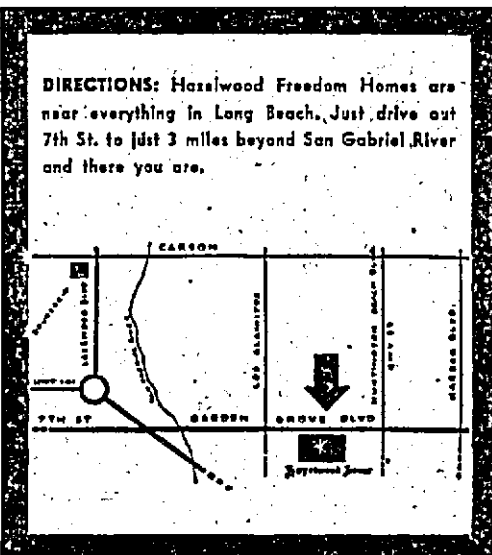
Also available in this distinguished neighborhood... a three bedroom, family room, and two bath Modern home. This sound, comfortable home offers a fireplace, built-in oven and range, forced air heating, huge patio, and many other luxury touches... plus a superb view, \$21,250.

**PAVED
STREETS
AND
SIDEWALKS**

look at these
CONSTRUCTION features:

- ★ LATH AND PLASTER
- ★ ROCKWOOL INSULATING
- ★ 1300 SQ. FT.
- ★ SHOPPING CENTER
- ★ SEWERS
- ★ SCHOOLS
- ★ COLORED BATH FIXTURES

**SCHOOLS
NEARBY
AND
NOW OPEN**



DIRECTIONS: Hazelwood Freedom Homes are near everything in Long Beach. Just drive out 7th St. to just 3 miles beyond San Gabriel River and there you are.



OF RANCHO PALOS VERDES

Developed by



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: Drive south on Western Avenue to Palos Verdes Drive North. Turn right and drive to Palos Verdes Drive East. Turn left to Large Vista in Rolling Hills.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT CORP.
Telephone: Terminal 30411

*See the Homes
that are
truly Different!*

- Shake Roofs... Walls of Glass
- Real Brick Fireplaces
- Forced Air Heat... Service Porches
- Golden Hardwood Floors
- Diamond Paned Windows
- Musical Intercom System
- Compartmentalized Baths
- Close to School, large shopping center, and Disneyland

**HIDDEN
Pembroke Village**
Early American Homes of Distinction



PEMBROOK COMPANY, Builders • MEL MACK CO. Sales Agents • Phone Ltt high 9-0444

**NOTHING
DOWN to
VETS**

Just Costs and Impounds

NON-VETS

as low as

\$995 dn.

**3 and 4 Bedrooms
2 Baths**



Pembroke Village No. 5 is on Harbor just south of Chapman. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turn south. From Long Beach go out 7th St. and turn north on Harbor. Look for the Ojai Gate on the east side.

This "Hidden" Village is worth looking for

- It's Beautiful to See
- Well worth your Time to look for
- A Must for Beauty and Value

3 DAY POSSESSION

Jap Firm to Bid for Alaska Pulp

TOKYO UP—Three officers of the Alaskan Pulp Co., a Japanese firm, will leave Tokyo for Juneau to bid on timber rights in government forests in Alaska. Kyodo News Service reported today.

The trio includes Tadao Sanyama, chairman of the board. Kyodo said they will take part in bidding for timber rights in forests, to be sponsored by U. S. government authorities Jan. 25. After the bidding, the men will visit New York and Washington to negotiate for loans.

The company hopes to build a 30 to 40 million dollar pulp mill at Sitka. The company, which was formed in August, 1953, already operates a pulp and sawmill at Juneau and a lumber mill in Wrangell, Alaska. All operations employ U. S. workers.

3 Bedrooms — 2 Baths

COLLEGE PARK HOMES

LOCATED IN THE THRIVING CITY OF ORANGE AT LOMITA AND BRAND

LOW FHA TERMS

OR
NOTHING DOWN TO VETS
EXCEPT COSTS AND IMPOUNDS

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

\$12,600 TOTAL PRICE

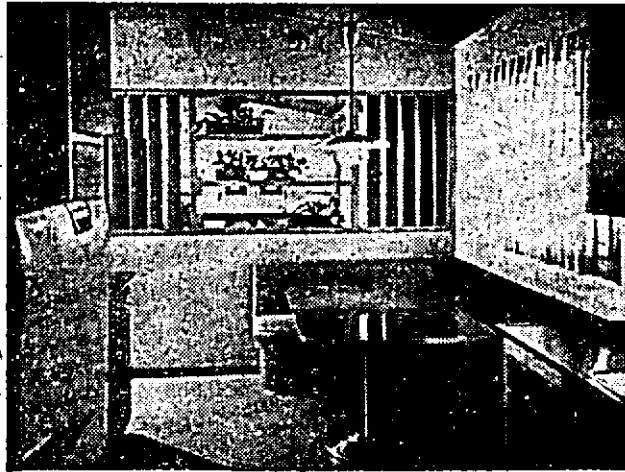
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
MANY LUXURY FEATURES

- ✓ genuine lath and plaster
- ✓ covered 'outdoor' living terraces
- ✓ rear and front living rooms
- ✓ garbage disposers
- ✓ knotty pine kitchen cabinets with rustic hardware
- ✓ service porches
- ✓ good shingle roofs
- ✓ oak hardwood floors
- ✓ two-inch ceiling insulation
- ✓ lawns and shrubs
- ✓ ceramic tile in both baths and in kitchen
- ✓ finest community improvements in and paid for — including sewers, paved streets, concrete sidewalks, curbs, parkway trees, etc.

SALES
OFFICE
PHONE
KELLOG 8-5506

DIRECTIONS
From Long Beach Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Wright St. in Garden Grove. Turn left to Chapman. Follow Chapman into City of Orange to Rte. 60. Turn left to Lomita and follow signs to models.

WALK TO SCHOOL . . . WALK TO COLLEGE
WALK TO SHOPPING CENTERS



DINING NOOK

Conveniently located in this model of a Luxury Home is the dining area just off the kitchen. Some of the other luxury features of the homes may be seen.

Kitchens in Luxury Homes Appealing to Housewives

The builders of Luxury Homes in Garden Grove report that although Southern California families are very impressed with all 44 quality features of the home, the housewives are especially excited with the ultra-modern conveniences of the "Luxury" kitchen and the breakfast nook.

Luxury homes, priced as low as \$12,350 feature a convenient built-in Suburban oven and table-top range, garbage disposal, "easy-to-clean" formica drainboards, an abundance of imported mahogany cabinets and a cozy built-in breakfast nook pictured above.

Located at Brookhurst Ave. and Ball Rd. in Garden Grove, these contemporary homes are available to veterans with no down payment, except for costs and impounds. Non-vets may buy Luxury Homes with minimum down payments, thanks to new liberal F.H.A. terms.

Monthly payments for all homes are less than \$63.99, principal and interests. Government guaranteed 4 1/2 per cent loans with 25 or 30-year first mortgages are available to all buyers. No second mortgages are required.

FOUR MODEL HOMES are on display daily between 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.

All homes are provided with a large backyard that is fully enclosed with decorative redwood fencing. The front of each home is individually landscaped. The tract is located in an area

which combines the advantages of country living with the convenience of city commuting. Even the children of the community have a free bus service provided for travel to modern Orange County schools.

New Tietz Kitchens Appealing

The new "barbecue in the kitchen" model recently introduced in Skylark Terrace Town and Country unit has proven very popular with home buyers, according to Bill Tietz, president of Tietz Construction Co., developers of this nationally famous Garden Grove subdivision.

"With the barbecue in the kitchen the hostess does not need to worry about the weather upsetting her entertaining, as she can now have barbecue parties for large or small groups in all kinds of weather the year round. Furthermore, many homemakers will use this barbecue in their daily cooking," Tietz pointed out.

Skylark Terrace, among other things, has been distinguished for its kitchens, which are all electric and equipped with Hotpoint built-in dishwashers, garbage disposals, Hotpoint ranges and ovens, exhaust fans, ceramic tile counter tops and natural birch cabinets.

Among the many custom features included in Skylark Terrace are the estate size lots, averaging more than 80 feet in width and providing more than adequate space for barbecues, patios, badminton courts and patios. Prices start from \$16,330 and can be purchased with VA and FHA loans.

OTHER FEATURES include ceramic tile bathrooms with durable Zolatone wall finish as well as stall showers with glass doors. Golden hardwood floors and genuine lath and plaster walls are throughout the house. Extra large closets and cabinets, full length sliding glass lath walls, and 80,000 BTU furnaces are just a few more.

Exteriors are constructed with brick trim, shingles and dolomite rock roofs and three-foot eaves overhangs. Large two-car garages provide ample car-parking space, as well as room for work shops and storage. Front yards are landscaped complete with trees and shrubs.

To reach model homes from Long Beach, just drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst and turn left. From Santa Ana, visitors are directed to drive out Memory Lane, which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., and turn north (right) on Brookhurst.

BE HELPED THROUGH WANT ADS! To sell or rent, buy or swap. Want Ads are for you! Call HEMlock 2-5959.

Robertson's Two Units Report Big Sales Rush

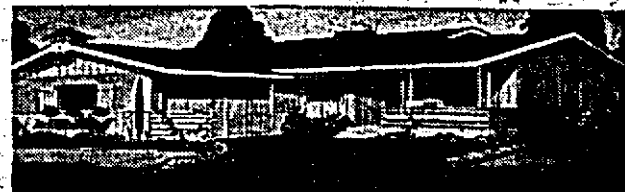
Heavy sales and thousands of visitors were reported yesterday at the two new W. E. Robertson Co. residential developments—Fireside Homes in North Whittier and Orangewood Estates Fireside Series homes in Fullerton, both of which announced a 25 per cent sellout.

"Our eight luxurious model homes at each development, some of them furnished, have attracted communitywide attention to the many individualized stylings by Architect Max Maltzman," a Robertson spokesman said.

Especially popular with buyers of the 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, he added, are the combination breakfast buffet-bar between dining-living area and kitchen in many of the models. On two levels facing the dining room for counter-high serving, buffet or formal dining service, the built in bar has a lower kitchen side with special built in table designed for family snack use or breakfast.

Vets' terms are nothing down but costs and impounds and from \$78.29 a month for principal and interest, while low terms also are offered nonvets.

Sales office for Fireside Homes, North Whittier, has been opened on 7th Ave., between Clark and Gale, and another office is open for the Fireside Series at Orangewood Estates on Orangethorpe at End-



FIRESIDE SERIES

Pictured is W. E. Robertson Co.'s newest Fireside Series of custom-styled homes in two developments—North Whittier and Fullerton. Furnished homes are on view at both locations.

room including up to 350 cubic feet of storage area in garage, garbage disposers, kitchen exhaust fans, 80,000 BTU forced air furnaces; lath and plaster construction, select oak hardwood flooring over raised sub-paved streets, curbs and sewers, 40 and 50 gallon water heaters, shower door, ash kitchen cabinets, built-in T.V. outlets and roof jacks, fenced play yards in many models, ornamental fences and posts, built-in planters.

Mission Model Homes Announces THE COMPLETION OF THEIR FIRST LONG BEACH HOMES OPEN HOUSE

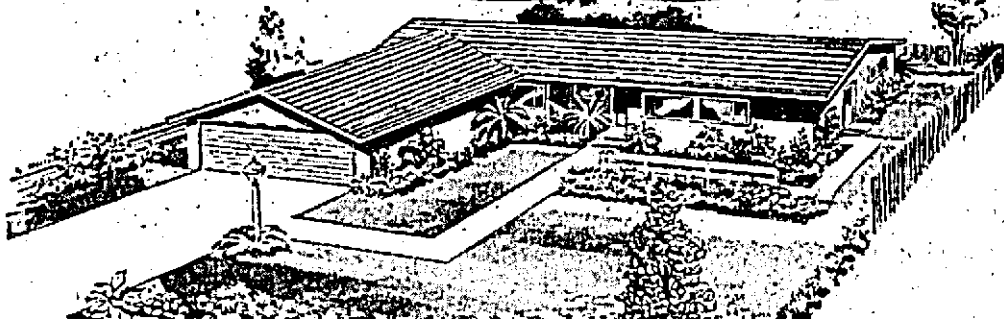
Sunday, January 15th — All Day
3527 Pine Avenue, Long Beach

WE BUILD ON YOUR LOT AND ARRANGE FINANCING
JIM HODGES, Sales Coordinator

1207 HILL ST.
CA 4-3597

YOU'VE NEVER BEEN OFFERED THIS BEFORE

\$395 down
NON-VETS



the lowest terms ever offered on quality homes!

In Anaheim's choicest location — close to shopping, schools, churches — only minutes to the beaches and only 25 minutes from Downtown L. A.

3 AND 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM
2 DELUXE BATHS

HERE ARE TOP QUALITY CONSTRUCTION FEATURES!

- Forced Air Heat with Thermostatic Control
- Genuine Plastered Walls & Ceiling (No Drywall!)
- Oak Floors
- Ceramic Tile Kitchens
- Natural Ash Cabinets
- 1325 square feet of Perfectly Planned Floor Space
- Plus All the Features You've Always Wanted

Jackson 7-1961

Exhibit Homes

MAGNOLIA ESTATES

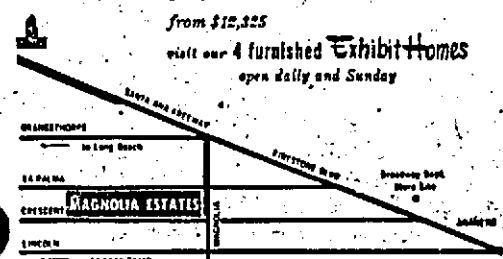
VETS NO DOWN

You've never been offered this before! Vets — \$340.00 per month gross income qualifies you!

\$63.00 mo.
Principle & Interest

from \$12,325

visit our 4 furnished Exhibit Homes open daily and Sunday



It's NEW . . . It's WONDERFUL BARBECUE IN KITCHEN . . . See It TODAY!

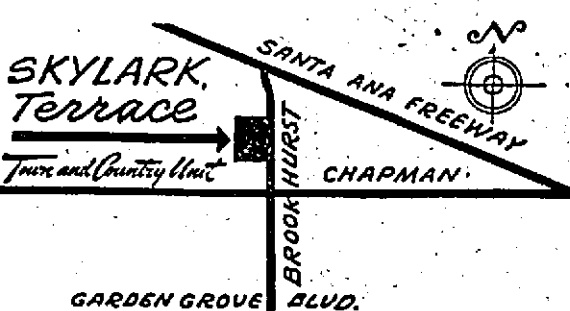
VETS NO DOWN

Priced From \$16,775
3 and 4
Bedrooms &
2 Baths

NON-VETS only \$1900 dn.

Available at Nothing Down to Vets, Earning From \$550 Per Month

Skylark Terrace is on Brookhurst just north of Chapman in beautiful Garden Grove. From Long Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Brookhurst. From Santa Ana drive out Memory Lane (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn right (north) on Brookhurst. Furnished models open daily to 9 p. m.



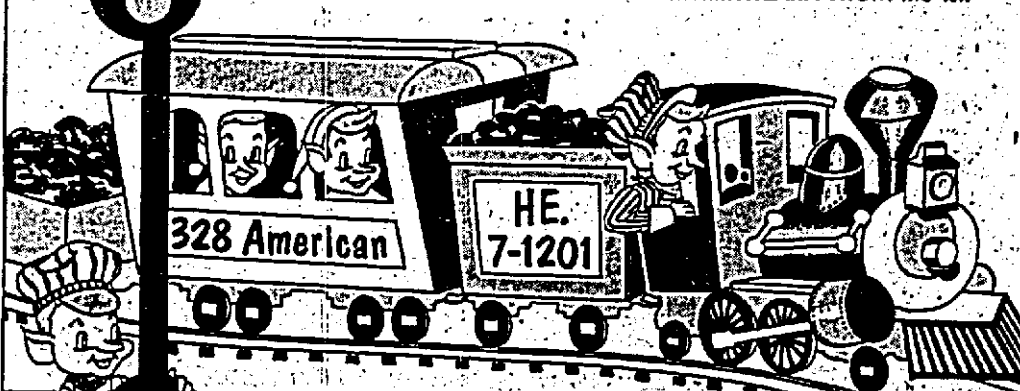
TIETZ CONSTRUCTION CO.

Phone LKhigh 9-4617

SWITCH TO

GREATER EARNINGS

REMEMBER...SAVINGS received by the 10th of the month...EARN FROM the 1st.



3 1/2 %
PER ANNUM
CURRENT
EARNINGS

Long Beach Federal Savings

328 American Ave.

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

HEmlock 7-1201



Will Open New Unit in Beverly Gardens

IN BEVERLY GARDENS

Four-bedroom, two-bath home, styled the "Georgetown," in Unit 3 of Beverly Gardens in Garden Grove, scheduled to open today, offers luxury on new easy financing to non-veterans and veterans alike.

Magnolia Manor Provides Easy Terms to Non-Vet

A combination of easy non-veteran terms, extra large lots, ideal location and quality construction is making Magnolia Manor's unit 4 one of the most popular homesites in Garden Grove, the builders declare.

The Magnolia Manor-homes are priced from \$11,050 to \$11,550 and can be purchased for only \$394 move-in price, by non-veterans or veterans who have used their GI loan.

The homes encompass more than 1300 square feet of living space and are in provincial style.

Due to a near record sell-out home show will have its premier of units 1 and 2, the grand opening of unit 3 at Beverly Gardens in Garden Grove is scheduled for today, 56 days ahead of schedule, according to George J. Heltzer, president of George J. Heltzer and Associates, builder-developers.

Like its companion units, unit 3 offers buyers a choice of 20 floor plans and 33 elevations. This is believed to be the most extensive choice of unusual custom exterior architectural stylings offered at any Southern California development.

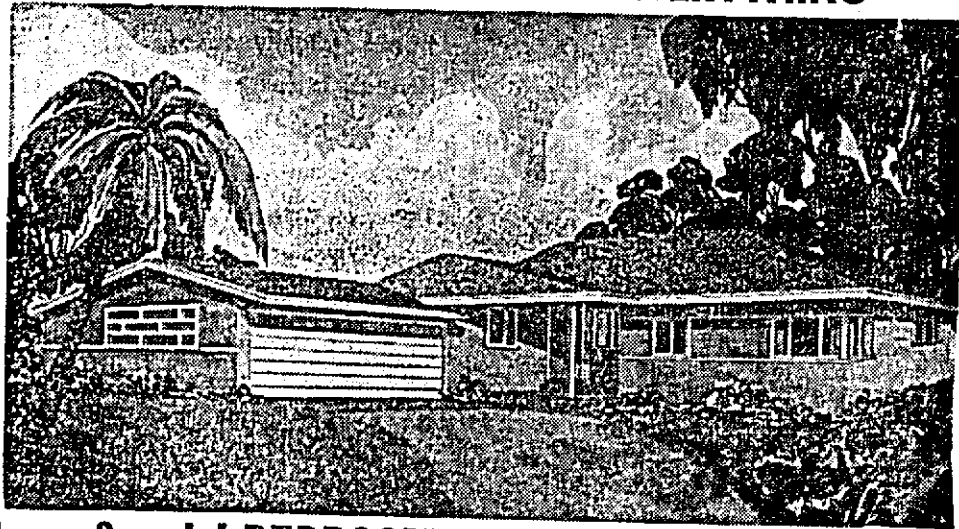
With the opening of unit 3, Seymour R. Berman announced new eased financing on 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, priced from \$14,000 to \$14,750. They are now available to any buyer on loans carrying only 4 1/2 per cent interest.

VETERANS CAN STILL buy for nothing down except costs and impounds; Berman explained, on monthly payments of \$72.10 which also includes principal and interest. For all who wish to buy on FHA terms, with a small down payment, this new financing makes monthly payments only \$61.35, including principal and interest.

New 1956 edition of the community's "Gateway to Quality"

Walnut Manor

OFFERS YOU PRIVACY AND SECLUSION YET, CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING



3 and 4 BEDROOM HOMES FROM \$13,000 IN BEAUTIFUL SMOG FREE ANAHEIM

VETS STILL NO DOWN

- A FEW OF THE MANY FEATURES:
- Raised Oak Floors
 - Steel Sliding Windows
 - Forced Air Heat
 - Birch Kitchen Cabinets
 - Genuine Lath & Plaster
 - Side Walks & Street Lights

COME SEE and COMPARE

DIRECTIONS

FROM LONG BEACH: East on Carson (Highway 91—Lincoln Ave. in Anaheim) to Santa Ana Freeway, Right 3 blocks to Walnut. Right on Walnut 1 block to models.

611 WALNUT ST., ANAHEIM

PIONEER LAND CO.

Low FHA Terms to Non-Vets **ONLY \$66.59** PER MONTH



FURNISHED MODEL HOMES Open from 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

DO YOU MAKE \$85.00 PER WEEK?

Huntington Manor II

Just Across the San Gabriel River in Orange County

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

(upon loan approval)

3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS

AVERAGE PRICE \$12,450 SOME PRICED LOWER!

VETS-NO DOWN

COSTS AND IMPOUNDS ONLY

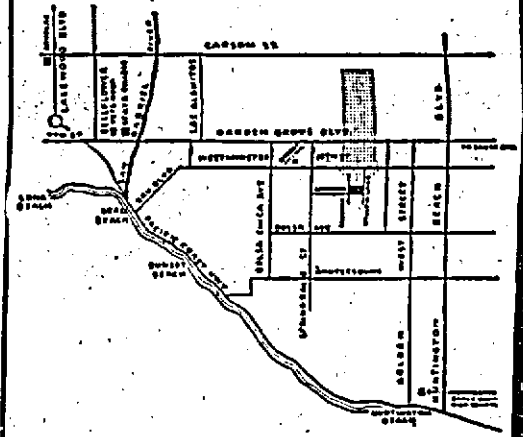
Quality Features Found Only in Custom Homes

Imagine! at no extra cost

- BUILT-IN RANGE AND OVEN IN COLOR BY THERMADOR and VENTILATING FAN
- WESTINGHOUSE LAUNDROMAT & DRYER
- 11-FT. REFRIGERATOR • WASTE-FREE DISPOSAL
- SOME EXTRA LARGE LOTS

YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S Westinghouse

WALKER & LEE SALES AGENTS, SALES OFFICE OPEN 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. DAILY — PHONE WESTMINSTER 2-4101



FROM LONG BEACH: Drive out 7th St. to first street beyond San Gabriel River bridge and turn right to Westminster. Turn left two miles to Springdale and turn right to models. Fairfield

Aldon-Built

SEAL OF MERIT

NOW — THE WORLD'S FINEST 4-BDRM. • 3-BDRM. & DEN • 2-BATH HOMES

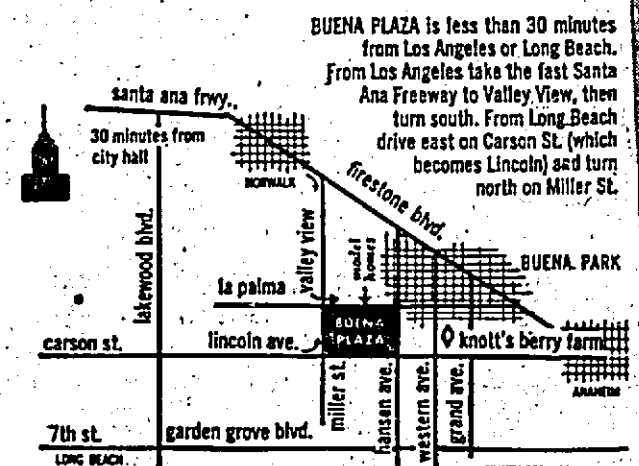
NOTHING DOWN for qualified VETS:

move in for

\$109

total costs and impounds

(not another cent needed!)



BUENA PLAZA is less than 30 minutes from Los Angeles or Long Beach. From Los Angeles take the fast Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View, then turn south. From Long Beach drive east on Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln) and turn north on Miller St.

NON-VETS: still \$990 down (plus costs & impounds)

in the southland's finest location

ALDON'S Buena Plaza

SALES OFFICE: LA PALMA, EAST OF MILLER ST.

E. BILLY HAMBURG, sales agent

Ike Urged to Tour Asia and Africa

TAIPEI, Formosa (U.P.)—A Taipei newspaper urged President Eisenhower Saturday to make a tour of Asia and Africa to offset the effects of the recent Asian visits by Soviet leaders.

"The influential United Daily News said it believed 'there is no other method more effective' than such a trip by the President of the United States.

"The American President in the tour will make direct contact with local authorities and people and spread the good tidings of American democracy," the newspaper said.

"His very presence will leave indelible marks on the mind of the Afro-Asian people," it added.

U. S. Purchases Frozen Meat

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The Department of Agriculture reports it has purchased a total of 12,200,000 pounds of frozen hamburger "which fills current requirements."

The department says the hamburger "will provide a nutritious livestock product for school children" and that the purchases "should help to expand the consumption of beef and broaden market outlets for cattle products."



'THANKS FOR THE RIDE'

Lou Little, left, of Columbia, chairman of American Football Coaches Assn. Saturday conveyed thanks to Dale Lowell, president of Long Beach Fire Fighters Assn. in their annual rules committee meeting here, coaches were chauffeured by off-duty firemen in cars supplied by Long Beach New Car Dealers Assn.

Obituary Notices

ALLEN—Clyde Allen, 74, of 1327 Appleton St., died Saturday. He was a native of Knox County, Ohio, and came here in 1903. He served 22 years with the local police department, retiring in 1933. Surviving are his wife, Ethel, sisters, Mrs. Walter May of Redlands and Mrs. Elsie Rine; and brother, Cary. Service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Mottell's & Peck Chapel, with Long Beach Commandery 40, Knights Templar, officiating.

WEIPPERT—Cathy Sue Weippert, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Weippert, 4801 Daisy Ave., died Thursday. Surviving besides the parents are brothers, Michael H., Ronald D., Donald G. and John D. Service will be at 1 p.m. Monday in Mottell's & Peck Chapel of the Palms.

HARRINGTON—Reuben Harrington, 66, of 1359 Wesley Dr., died Friday. He was a native of England, and had lived here since 1922. He was a member of Plasterers Union, Local 343. Surviving are brothers, John of Long Beach and Joseph and James; and two sisters. Service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Mottell's & Peck chapel.

PRUETT—Paul Matthew Pruett, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Raymond Pruett, 1037 Raymond Ave., died Saturday. Surviving besides the parents are a sister, Cheryl Ann, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Schultz and Mrs. Mabel R. Pruett. Mottell's & Peck Mortuary is in charge of private service.

MACE—William H. Mace, 79, of 1056 E. Marcellus St., died Wednesday. He was a native of Canada, and had resided in this area 32 years. He was a retired real estate broker and builder. Surviving is his brother, Alfred J. Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today in Sheelars-McFadyen chapel. Requiem mass will be at 9 a.m. Monday in St. Barnabas Church. Interment will be in All Souls Cemetery.

MAINGOT — Mrs. Ida Bowen Maingot, 66, of 4246 Maury Ave., died Friday. She was a native of Barbados Island, British West Indies, and she had lived here 11 years. Surviving are her husband, Philip B.; daughter, Mrs. Louise Weldon of Garden Grove; son, George Wilbur of Long Beach; and two sisters. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today in Sheelars-McFadyen chapel. Requiem mass will be offered at 8 a.m. Monday in St. Barnabas Church. Interment will be in All Souls Cemetery.

SUTTLE—Mrs. Nora Suttle, 62, of 1357 Gaviota Ave., died Saturday. Mrs. Suttle was a native of Franklin, Ky., and had lived in Long Beach 26 years, after a residence of six years in Compton. She was a member of East Side Christian Church. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Ruth H. Patton of Long Beach. Service will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Holton & Son chapel, with the Rev. John W. Hanna officiating. Entombment will be in Angeles Abbey Mausoleum.

WOOLWINE—Mrs. Ann Marie (Peg) Woolwine, 65, of 2180 Mira Mar Ave., died Thursday. She was a native of Washington, D.C., and had lived here 35 years. Service will be at noon Monday in Mottell's & Peck chapel.

NAKASHIMA (Whittier)—Mrs. Masayo Nakashima, 63, of 12333 Santa Gertrude St., died Wednesday. She was a native of Japan, and had lived in the area 10 years. Surviving are sons, Frank and Henry of Fullerton; daughters, Mrs. Rose Nawa and

brothers and two sisters. Service and interment will be at New Brunswick, N. J., with Christensen-Pino Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

RAEUBER—Mrs. June Raeuber, 74, of 1882 1/2 Lime Ave., died Friday. Mrs. Raeuber was a native of Indiana, and had lived here six months. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Helen Van Doren of Long Beach, Mrs. Margaret L. Hiebert of Sherman Oaks and Mrs. Florence Patterson of Los Angeles; and two sisters. Service will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Christensen-Pino Chapel.

HUSTON—Mrs. Gertrude C. Huston, 82, of 2609 E. Broadway, died Thursday. She was a native of West Liberty, Iowa, and came here 37 years ago from Utah. She was a member of Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War. Surviving are sons, Lou and Marion. Service will be at 3 p.m. Monday in Mottell's & Peck Chapel.

ATTIG—John B. Attig, 69, of 815 Magnolia Ave., died Friday. He was a native of Ohio and had lived here 32 years. Surviving are his wife, Sarah A., and daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Aldridge. Service will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Mottell's & Peck Chapel.

ROMERO (Placentia)—Manuel P. Romero, 73, of 325 1/2 Baker St., died Thursday. He was a native of Mexico and had lived here 21 years. Surviving are sons, Bruno and John of San Diego and Manuel of Los Angeles; daughters, Mrs. Mary Calderon of Porterville, Margaret Romero of Corona and Mary Romero of Placentia. Rosary was held Friday in Chapel of Memories, Norwalk. Requiem mass was Saturday in St. John of God Church, Norwalk. Interment was in All Souls Cemetery.

ROMENS (Santa Fe Springs)—Rosary for Daniel Frederick Romens, 7, of 11219 Lichen St., who was killed in a traffic accident Thursday, will be recited at 5 p.m. today in Chapel of Memories, Norwalk. Requiem mass will be at 9 a.m. Monday in Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Los Nietos. Interment will be in All Souls Cemetery, Long Beach. He was a native of Des Moines and had lived here two years. He was a student at Lake View School. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Romens; brother, David; and sister, Deborah Sue; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Romens and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rakiel.

JONES (Wilmington)—Kenneth William Jones, 44, of 950 E. Sepulveda Blvd., died Friday. He was a native of Coffeyville, Kan., and had lived here 28 years. He was a school bus driver, and a member of Seventh-day Adventist Church, Gardena. Surviving are his wife, Mildred; son, Darrell of Gardena; and daughter, Mrs. Juanita Steen of Torrance. Service will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Mottell's & Peck chapel.

BENTON—Lawrence Henry Benton, 57, of 2373 Olive Ave., died Friday. He was a native of Victor, Colo., and had lived here since 1941. Surviving is a son, Larry of Long Beach. Service will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Mottell's & Peck chapel.

CLARK—Mrs. Lenora Marie Clarke, 72, of 5309 Linden Ave., died Saturday. She was a native of Utah and had lived here since 1923. Surviving are sons, Leigh M. and C. Lowell of Long Beach; daughter, Mrs. Grace L. Kliment; and two sisters and one brother. Service will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Christensen-Pino Chapel.

RUCK—Fred Ruck, 73, of 6734 Alameda St., died Saturday. He was a native of New York City, and came to Long Beach three years ago. He was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and Junior Order of Mechanics. Surviving are his wife, Mary C.; daughter, Mrs. Mary Blauvelt of Long Beach; and sons, Fred Jr., George and James; and two

SHOP MONDAY NIGHT TILL 9 AT EASTERN

Eclipse - Englander - Wilshire - Avalon MATTRESS SCOOP!

TERRIFIC BUYS!

Mattress or Box Spring

\$10

each

Durable all-cotton mattresses with ACA ticking . . . rolled edge. Includes floor samples (slightly soiled but perfect) of famed makers. Twin size, only. Hurry! Only a limited quantity!

Matching box spring . . . \$10

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders.

VALUES TO \$49!

Mattress or Box Spring

\$20

each

\$4 Monthly

Great assortment of inner-spring mattresses from famous makers. Floor samples (slightly soiled but perfect) in twin or full size. Fancy woven ticking with pre-built border. A terrific buy!

Matching box spring . . . \$20

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders.

VALUES TO 69.50!

Mattress or Box Spring

\$30

each

\$4 Monthly

All nationally advertised mattresses (slightly soiled, but perfect) in full or twin size. Pre-built border . . . extra heavy ticking . . . sisal insulation . . . nylon cord handles . . . air vents.

Matching box spring . . . \$30

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders.

SALE! ECLIPSE - SEALY & OTHER

SLEEPS 2

SOFA BEDS

\$139 to \$269

2.50 Monthly

Innerspring sofa beds from America's top manufacturers . . . at unheard of savings of \$50 to \$100! An outstanding example of the tremendous values being offered is the sofa-bed shown at left. Constructed by famous Eclipse . . . with innerspring comfort . . . big 72" full size. Choice of novelty fabrics in just the color you want. Makes up into a bed for two people. A \$239 value . . . it's yours at only \$139!

HALF PRICE!

Wagner Hammered Cast Aluminum with See-Thru Covers—Reg. \$4.95!

All 11 Pcs. 16.99

\$3 Monthly

Extra big pieces of beautiful hammered finish cast aluminum Wagner ware. This waterless cookware is better for your health—seals in vitamins . . . preserves food flavor. Glass covers let you "see what's cooking." Includes 5-qt. cov'd. dutch oven, 3-qt. cov'd. sauce pan, 2-qt. cov'd. sauce pan, 10" cov'd. skillet, 8" cov'd. skillet and meat trivet.

5.95 Cov'd Skillet, 8" **2.99**

5.95 Cov'd Skillet, 10" **3.99**

5.95 Cov'd 2-qt. Pan **2.99**

5.95 Cov'd 3-qt. Pan **3.99**

5.95 Cov'd Dutch Oven **4.99**

NEVER BEFORE

GENERAL ELECTRIC

AT A NEW LOW PRICE

Swivel - Top Roll Around Vacuum Cleaner

Roll-around base makes it completely mobile . . . so easy to use! Swivel top rotates 360 degrees . . . easy toe-touch control. Includes 2-in-1 rug and floor cleaning unit and other attachments.

INCLUDES ALL ATTACHMENTS

49.95

Nothing Down—Only \$5 Monthly

GET 22 GREEN STAMPS AT EASTERN, PINE AT 6TH FOR CASH-PAID AT TIME OF PURCHASE

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Bed, Spring & Mattress, Complete \$10
Washing Machines. Spec. \$12

These and a thousand other household bargains you can find in our stores.

Everything for the house—furnishings, toys, radios, cooking utensils, clothing, drapes, curtains, bedding. Everything at sale prices!

Recent additions of several disabled veteran personnel have placed all merchandise in top condition.

BUY WHAT THE BOYS REBUILD!

Veterans Industries

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STORE FIXTURES

Hoffman Pressing Machine
Wall Cases, Sectionals
Display Cases and Counters
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Greywoods, 3rd & Locust

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Largest selection of new & used
125 E. 7th St. Phone 4-7420

W. V. STORE FIXTURES

Office Equip., New & Used
Desk, chairs, files, safes,
magnifying, New. 125 E. 7th St.
Phone 4-7420. For information call
125 E. 7th St. Phone 4-7420

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1107 Restaurant Bldg., Long Beach

Trash Cans \$1.00
Up to 50% off

Office Desks, \$25 & \$30
Rising Desks, \$25 & \$30
Hardway Office Equip. Co.
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RAVE MONEY. Be well dressed.
Quality brands. Almost new. Ad-
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Building Materials
Save up to 50% and More

On Over 400,000 Ft.
Brand New, Up to Grade

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HEATED POOL
For Young at Heart
New deluxe furnished apta., patio, swimming pool, garage, 24 hr. inclu-
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SMALL, INDEPENDENT
1-br. sunny front lower
fl., for American rural. Choice
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Close to
dorm. laundry, parking, patio.
Call 2-6727. Quiet couple only. Also,
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728 CERRITOS
Grand new beau. furn. & modern
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Apt. 8, HE 3-0437; HE 3-0438.
—**BERHRM**, 360 mo. plus utilities
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fee. Call Edna H. 3-7373.
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frig., chrome dinette set, autom.
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bath, 2100 sq. ft. w.k. or mo. lease.
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Call Edna H. 3-7373.
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—**WINNIE** and **QUIET** closest \$160.
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 CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN
 2. Turn, left, apt. 4, 1000 Church
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 4. Bedroom apt. Adults only.
 Uhl, included. 14002 E. Gar-
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 1. 7018.
 2. 10115 1300 Raymond.
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 5. 1115, 1620 225 KLM Ave.
 6. 1000 Phn. Beten 1
 7. L.B. Pn. 4-1273.
 8. **55- Nice Dble, 1-Br.**
 9. 1030 Magnolia HE 2-5766
 10. **1-Br** 1200 1200 1200
 11. 1200 1200 1200 1200
 12. 1200 1200 1200 1200
 13. **BRM, small child c. 8** No
 14. 336 E. 19th, No. c. HE
 15.

n. Apartments 107

is unfurnished 1-br. apt.
day Co. & Douglas GA
of call 670-1914 Clark
after 5 p.m.

Knoxla, Nice 1-br. lower
storey 1st floor, 1st flr. ok.
No Pets. GA 7-2371.

Single, 1st floor - Grand Ave.
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E-W 1-BDRM APT. GAK
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E-W 1-BEDRM. APT.
1st flr. everything 334 E. 2nd
flr. 1st floor, 1st flr. HD,
floor, excel. loc. near
GA 675 after 8 Pacific

W 2 BRs, 1 1/2 BATHS
1st flr. 2nd
free. Spacious and
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d pool quiet. Excellent
 upper 1-bdm. 420.00
 bus. 623 E 7th st. Ph.
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 NEW PARK - 1 bdr. up.
 Jaras. Automatic washer.
 only. 2445 1/2
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 decor. Stove & refrig.
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 large disp. Therm. heat.
 4 Aquatic
 search waterfront 1 bdrm.
 incl. 70. Bendig avail.
 children want 1 bdr.
 1 bdrm. also single ref.
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 new 1-bdrm. apt. disp.
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 2742 2-81
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APT. 1 lower. Garbage
refrigerator. Adults.
See 777 Freeman.
UNIT completed 2-br. over
pd. Adults. No pets.
11 Elm. G. 4. \$4.00
1-br., newly dec. extra
11. Wrigley. Adults. 1940
apt. Excel loc. First
fl. apt. free to right party.
No pets. 1000
A Stone & Haffner. disp.
tub. 8700 Paramount
br. M2
3114 E. 47th apt.
For. wall bed. Business
220. G. 4. 1000
11 E 28th. apt. with
nir. stairs & bus. Adults.
615 BELLEVUE
WV - 18gle - 18ble. Util.

2-bdrm. new. 30 apt. Newly
 furnished. Walking distance
 B. Adis. 1-24-78
 A.H. NEW. Very nice loc.
 car. avail. 454 South
 5-1029. 1-24-78
 1-bdr. front apt. all south
 1-1118 Children's
 H.M. 1-24-78
 1-bdr. & living. carpeting.
 1-1118 Children's
 sunny upper. Adis. 500
 H.M. 1-24-78
 1-bdr. & gar. Adis. only
 1-1118 Children's
 1-bdr. 1/2 apt. downstairs apt. 1
 1-1118 No pet. 1474 Walnut
 1-bdr. & living. Adis. 500
 H.M. 1-24-78
 newly decor. 1-bdr. apt.
 1-1118 Children's
 1-bdr. 1/2 apt. carpet & ref. 1-1118
 1-bdr. 1/2 apt. & gar. 1-1118
 1-bdr. 1/2 apt. 1-1118

CN- New super 1-bdrm.
w/TV. \$70. H# 2-8129

CH- Fairfax 1-bdr.
F# FAIRFAX 2-3525 Garb.

VE -1-br. Disp. unit R.
R. Fairfax 2-6222

Upper DOUBBLE Refrig.
1-2254, Rose Ave.

Large 1-br. c/wstairs.
1-2254, Rose Ave.

Sales brand new 1 & 2
Gleis. cor. La Parada.

Upper apt. 1-2254
H# 2-3019; G# 2-5470

R. garage apt. Good
cond. 1-2254, Rose Ave.

50 incl. util. Semi-fur-
nished. Belmont Shore.

Furnace, garb. disp.
2 Janitor. 1-2254

VE 1 & 2-brs. Clean
convenient. 1444 Chestnut

commodious 1-bdr.
at low. 1819 E. 6th.

3-br. lower front. Adults
only. 1-2254, Rose Ave.

2-Bdr. above & refir-
 s. Locust. HSE 7-3971.
 Disp. \$50. Small child
 alcendo. St. HE 3-1079.
 1-Bdr. & den. Above, re-
 fr. Adults. HE 6-5354.
 HARRISON BUILT. 1-Bdr. FRM.
 & garage. -disposal
 A 2-3951.
 triplex, garage avail
 68 Chestnut. GA 4-3043
 1st Flr. New Bath. 3rd
 floor. TO 6-6110.
 2-Bdr. above & refir-
 s. Adult. HSE 9-2546.

March (Calif.), Sun., Jan. 13, 1934

Automobiles For Sale 175

LET'S A FORD!

NEED ONE!

1 FORD V-8 CUSTOMLINE
Ford. New blue paint. \$380

1 FORD V-8 MAINLINE
Ford. Steel and paint. \$490

1 FORD V-8 VICTORIA, all
equipped. Special this week. \$490

1 FORD V-8 CUSTOM 2-dr.
New maroon paint. Priced to
sell. \$225

1 FORD ECONOMY 6 2-dr.
Ford. New, overdrive. \$700

1 FORD ECONOMY 8 CLUB
COUPE. Of course it runs. \$400

1 LA SALLE CLUB COUPE.
This is a rare item. Will sell
fast. \$390

1 LINCOLN CLUB COUPE, V-8
Ford. We need the space, want
it for less. \$120

1 NASH STATESMAN SUPER,
4 dr., Hydra: HAS TO GO. \$390

1 1936 FORD FERM,
Johnny Wein 1401 E. Pac. Cal. Hy

52 Ford

V-8 CUSTOM
4-DOOR SEDAN
EXTRA CLEAN
RUNS LIKE A
MILLION
OUR SPECIAL PRICE
\$ 890

Mel Burns, Ford,
2055 Atlantic, L. B.

1932 beautiful sedan, big
radio, heater, custom heavy tires,
wires from well known car
company private owner. It's
a lot for you have been search-
ing for. Call for details. We
whether you buy or not. **FORCED**
to sell. \$200 Ford. No
own payment (3 mos. credit ap-
proval). Bank financing & 7-day
trial exchange.

★Choice 100 Others★
BEAVER MOTORS
4 miles North of Rosecrans Blvd.,
1400 N. Lone Star Blvd.,
open hours. **1014 N. NE 2-3785**

SPECIALS

FORD CONV.	\$325
Rad. only, good condition.	
10 STUDE. CHAMP. R.H.	\$225
10 FORD. Old top. 2nd. Sp. 1932	
10 FORD. 4 Cyl. Cpe.	\$345
10 STUDE. 4 Cyl. Cpe.	\$345
Rad. 2-tone paint.	
10 FORD. 3-tone paint.	\$445
PAT'S USED CARS	
2100 Chestnut St. (at 14th St.)	
(Corner at Chestnut)	
7 Ford. R.H.	\$139
7 Ford. R.H.	\$189
7 Ford Club	Must Sell
7 Ford. 2-dr. R.H.	\$189
7 Ford. 2-dr. R.H.	\$189
7 Ford. 4-dr.	\$229
7 Ford Club. Cpe. R.H. 6 Cyl.	Must Sell
1 Ford Victoria, R.H. 6 Cyl.	Must Sell
SAV-WAY AUTO SALES	
300 E. 14th St. Blvd. Compton	
'55 FORD V-8	
Sunliner Convertible	
Oversteering, fully equipped	
radio-matic, yellow & black.	
DOWN	
\$54.70 Per Month	

Woolpert Used Cars
476 American HE 6-7517
'50 FORD - \$399
Trade for Anything of Value
DALE BROWN MOTORS
2140 AMERICAN AVE.
3 FORD Victoria...\$1295
8 coupe with radio, heater and
cervide.
BIDDINGS—15th & American
THUNDERBOLT, sport & hard
top. V8 Ford engine, 120 hp. mod-
el. 3,300 mil. \$3,350. Owner going
abroad. Must sell. 522 Main St.
FORD V-8 Town Sedan. Fordomatic
trans. R & H. Turn indicators.
1950. 1000 Aluminite Av.
Phone Hiemlock 5-3284.
6-1100 DN. #12.10 MO.-
tor.
RED BARON AUTO SALES
500 E. Pac. Cal. Hwy. HI 9-4382
Ford 1950. 1950. 1950. 1950.
Automatic, radio, heater, white,
black, Private party. 2531 Knox-
wood Drive. Phone 5-0410
FORD 4-door; Heater; 1950. 1950.
00 miles. HI 9-4382. \$1395
SEVERN MOTORS
80 American HE 6-9006
FORD Victoria. Fairlane. Ex-
perimental. 11,800. HE 6-9006
#1800.
FORD 5-dr. New paint. V-8.
1950. 1950. 1950. 1950.
030 Sidney. Norwalk. To 7-7664
FORD coup. Inv. & H. clean &
good. 1950. HE 6-9006
FORS RUTLEDGE 1160 E. RDVY.
FORD Vict., 1950. Old; very
good. Call 4193. Atty. 5241.
RED MOTORS. TRAILOR. BEHL.
FORS R.V. 2-dr. CLASH. nice
condition. Call 4193. Atty. 5241.
FORS RUTLEDGE 1160 E. RDVY.
FORD coupe, needs a clutch but
drives fine. 1950 cherry. 3713
13 Alameda Rd. G-7152.
FORD 5-DLH Terms \$195
DOL E. PAC. COT. HY. Dir.
FORD ch. Good tires. 395 P.F.
Call 4193. Atty. 5241. 3500 E.
Hi. Hiemlock 4-7512.

VALVE SPECIAL

SIX TOM OR HAL,

-Cyl. MOST. 8-Cyl.

4750 5750

ings Installed & Valve Grind

ere's What We Do:

- 1) Carbon Removed
- 2) Valves Recessed
- 3) Valve Seats Reground
- 4) Blast Upper Cyl. Ridges
- 5) Adjust Tappets
- 6) Adjust Connecting Rods
- 7) When Solid Lubbing Rods
- 8) Adjust Carburetor Mixture
- 9) Check Ignition
- 9) Adjust Timing
- 11) Clean Oil Lines
- 11) Clean, Adjust Spark Plugs

ASSETS & OIL INCLUDED

For Fast, Courteous Service Ask for TOM or HAL

 **Motor Exchange**

Short Block Installed Includes Gaskets, Oil, Lub

Ford, Merc. 32-48 \$110
Chevrolet 36-53 \$120
Dodge, Pk. 36-52 \$130
Other Pk. 36-53 Comparable
Low Price

NO MONEY DOWN
to 24 Months to Pay
All Work Guaranteed
LOAN CAR—TOWING

Week Days 8 A.M. to 7 P.M.

OPEN SUNDAY
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LONG BEACH
GINE REBUILDERS
AMERICAN APPL.

HE-8314

Automobiles For Sale 175

FORD

'51 Ford
V-8 CUSTOM 4-DR.
RADIO, AUTOMATIC DR.
HEATER, TURN SIGNAL
EXTRA CLEAN
LOW MILEAGE
\$599
Mel Burns, Ford
2055 American, L. B.

*1 V8 4-dr., 3 new tires, Good
cond. \$125. 10-2-52.

GRAHAM

*1 GRAHAM 2-DR., 4-DR., FINE
TRAMP, P.H. 10-2-52.

HENRY J.

*1 HENRY J. 4-DR., 1955, FINE
COND. \$125. 10-2-52.

HILLMAN

*1 HILLMAN 4-DR., 1955, FINE
COND. \$125. 10-2-52.

HUDSON

*1 HUDSON 4-DR., 1955, FINE
COND. \$125. 10-2-52.

BUICK

*1 BUICK 4-DR., 1955, FINE
COND. \$125. 10-2-52.

PONTIAC

*1 PONTIAC 4-DR., 1955, FINE
COND. \$125. 10-2-52.

OLDSMOBILE

*1 OLDSMOBILE 4-DR., 1955, FINE
COND. \$125. 10-2-52.

CHRYSLER

*1 CHRYSLER 4-DR., 1955, FINE
COND. \$125. 10-2-52.

AMERICAN

*1 AMERICAN 4-DR., 1955, FINE
COND. \$125. 10-2-52.

WILLYS

*1 WILLYS 4-DR., 1955, FINE
COND. \$125. 10-2-52.

DAVE THOMAS

*1 DAVE THOMAS 4-DR., 1955, FINE
COND. \$125. 10-2-52.

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Automobiles For Sale 175

MERCURY

*1 MERCURY 4-DR., 1955, FINE
COND. \$125. 10-2-52.

MG

*1 MG 4-DR., 1955, FINE
COND. \$125. 10-2-52.

SHOW ROOM

*1 SHOW ROOM 4-DR., 1955, FINE
COND. \$125. 10-2-52.

NEW

*1 NEW 4-DR., 1955, FINE
COND. \$125. 10-2-52.

FIRST SOLD

*1 FIRST SOLD 4-DR., 1955, FINE
COND. \$125. 10-2-52.

1954

*1 1954 4-DR., 1955, FINE
COND. \$125. 10-2-52.

SPARE TIRE HAS NEVER

*1 SPARE TIRE HAS NEVER 4-DR., 1955, FINE
COND. \$125. 10-2-52.

BEEN ON THE GROUND

*1 BEEN ON THE GROUND 4-DR., 1955, FINE
COND. \$125. 10-2-52.

VERY LOW MILEAGE

*1 VERY LOW MILEAGE 4-DR., 1955, FINE
COND. \$125. 10-2-52.

LOCAL CAR

*1 LOCAL CAR 4-DR., 1955, FINE
COND. \$125. 10-2-52.

\$1199

*1 \$1199 4-DR., 1955, FINE
COND. \$125. 10-2-52.

Mel Burns, Ford

*1 MEL BURNS, FORD 4-DR., 1955, FINE
COND. \$125. 10-2-52.

2000 American, L. B.

2000 American, L. B.

*1 2000 American, L. B. 4-DR., 1955, FINE
COND. \$125. 10-2-52.

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*1 2000 American, L. B. 4-DR., 1955, FINE
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Automobiles For Sale 175

OLDSMOBILE

*1 OLDSMOBILE 4-DR., 1955, FINE
COND. \$125. 10-2-52.

OLDS 98s

*1 OLDS 98s 4-DR., 1955, FINE
COND. \$125. 10-2-52.

'53 98 HOLIDAY COUPE

*1 '53 98 HOLIDAY COUPE 4-DR., 1955, FINE
COND. \$125. 10-2-52.

VERY NICE

*1 VERY NICE 4-DR., 1955, FINE
COND. \$125. 10-2-52.

CASH OR TERMS

*1 CASH OR TERMS 4-DR., 1955, FINE
COND. \$125. 10-2-52.

OLDSMOBILE SUPER 88

*1 OLDSMOBILE SUPER 88 4-DR., 1955, FINE
COND. \$125. 10-2-52.

1954 OLDS '98' SEDAN

*1 1954 OLDS '98' SEDAN 4-DR., 1955, FINE
COND. \$125. 10-2-52.

RIDINGS 15th & American

IDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM--D-13!
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Jan. 12, 1936!

ND NEW
YMOOUTH
only
695
ays — Sounds Impossible.

is one of the points in our PROGRAM designed to stimulate

- If you've been told you owe too much on your car to make a deal—SEE US.
- If credit and collateral

People & We Can Help You!
AN MOTORS

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ANAHEIM
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NE TE 4-8595

STOCK

... PLYMOUTHS ...
sedans and station wag-
ing daily and **WE MUST**

\$1996

2-tone. (P734)

nt. ?

du-
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onthly pay-
rse.

\$2174

drive. (P697)

Terms
Our payments
any pocket.

\$2297

water, 2-tone. (P661)

transmission or accessories.

\$2684

Radio, heater. (P687)

Checks

New Car
Late Delivery
in — Paid

San Chéz

Hard Dealer

HE 2-7913

DEDED

get—5-Minute Delivery

FINANCING	DN.	MO.
Dynar, R. & H.	'0	18"
R. & H.	'0	47"
Coupe, R. & H.	'0	44"
R. & H., odr.	'0	38"
R. & H., sharp	'0	35"
R. & H., odr.	'0	21"
R. & H., Dyn.	'0	51"
R. & H., Hydra.	'0	43"
R. & H., Hyd.	'0	34"

MOTORS

HE 2-4774

[illegible]

See and Drive the Beautiful New
1956 Packard
with the TORSION-LEVEL RIDE
Full Line on Display at
Belmont J. San Chez
Studebaker-Packard Dealer
AMERICAN at ANAHEIM
HE 2-7914 Open Every Evening 'Til 9

NOTHING OVER \$599 SALE NOTHING OVER \$999

'48 CAD.\$99	'52 FORD ...\$849
'48 PONT. ...\$149	'52 PONT. ...\$849
'47 FORD ...\$149	'53 CHEV. ...\$899
'49 FORD ...\$249	'53 DODGE ...\$899
'50 HUDSON \$249	'52 OLDS. ...\$899
'50 FORD ...\$449	'53 STUDE. ...\$899
'50 BUICK ...\$499	'52 Pont. ...\$899
'50 CHEV. ...\$499	'50 CAD. ...\$999
'51 PLY.\$499	'53 BUICK ...\$999
'50 OLDS. ...\$549	'52 PACK. ...\$999
'51 PONT. ...\$599	'54 FORD ...\$999

H. O. MELONE Pontiac
17200 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
Bellflower TO 6-1725

DIG THESE LOW, LOW PRICES!

Safety Tested

'55 HOLIDAY Olds coupe, local low-mileage new car trade-in. Jet-black finish, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power brakes, whitewalls. Sharp. See at 1570 American. \$2599	'54 SKYLINE Ford Victoria with plastic top, radio, heater, Pontomatic. Another one-owner, low-mileage new car trade-in. Like new. Priced to sell today. \$1799
'55 OLDS Super SA 2-door, Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power brakes and whitewalls. Very low mileage. See at 1570 American. \$2399	'54 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, 2-tone beige & brown. Shows careful care of its owner. Low \$1499
'54 OLDS Super SA 4-door, Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering, whitewalls. See at 1570 American. \$2299	'54 BEL AIR 4-door, Radio, heater, Power Glide, Original 2-tone turquoise finish with matching interior. \$1499
'54 MONTEREY Mercury hardtop, Original all-weather finish, Special interior, whitewalls. Mercromatic, Showroom new. See at 1570 American. \$2199 value \$1999	'53 CONVERTIBLE Chevrolet Bel Air with radio, heater, Power Glide, Continental-XII, whitewalls, etc. Excellent condition. See at 1570 American. Formerly priced at \$1329. Special today \$1199
'55 FORD Custom 4-door, Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, Original 2-tone green. Another new car trade-in. See at 1570 American. \$1799	'51 OLDS Super SA 4-door, Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, 2-tone green and immaculate inside and out. See at 1570 American. Formerly priced at \$1099. \$899

Excellent Values Under \$700
'51 CHEVROLET Club Coupe\$699
Radio, heater, etc. Original dark green finish.
'49 OLDS 88 Club Coupe\$599
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, Dark green.
'50 MERCURY Club Coupe\$499
Radio, heater, overdrive. Original dark green.
'51 NASH Ambassador 2-Dr.\$499
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, Original 2-tone.
'51 STUDE V-8 Commander 2-Dr.\$449
Overdrive, Original finish. Excellent value.
'50 BUICK Special 4-Door\$399
Radio, heater, Dynaflo. Outstanding buy!

Many Other Comparable Buys
"G" Standlee Martin
Exclusive Oldsmobile Dealer
1570 American HE 6-6923
1201 American HE 6-9624

Sells the BEST Used Cars
Always the CLEANEST
LONGER lasting
Turnover is the GREATEST
All cars carry the Best Warranty
Priced the LOWEST
Opportunity to buy The Best for LESS
NOTHING DOWN on approved Credit
Time Payments to Suit YOUR Budget
INVITE you to come in and Compare
ALWAYS A BETTER BUY HERE
Can't Beat Our Deal Anywhere

\$25 Will DO It
Now at... **Salta's**
100% financing on down payment and contract balance (approved credit), low bank terms
'55 OLDS Holiday Coupe.....\$7777
'55 PONTIAC Convertible.....\$7777
'55 CHEVROLET Convertible.....\$1999
'55 FORD Custom Ranch Wagon.....\$1999
'54 BUICK Century Riv. Hardtop \$1899
'54 CHEVROLET Bel Air Convert. \$1499
'54 FORD 2-Door Sedan.....\$1099
'54 BUICK Special Hardtop.....\$1699
'54 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon.....\$1299
'54 PONTIAC Catalina Hardtop.....\$1499
'53 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Sedan.....\$599
'53 PONTIAC Catalina Hardtop.....\$1299
'52 CHEVROLET Sedan.....\$599
'51 NASH 4-Door Sedan.....\$249
Many More to Choose from
WORLD'S LARGEST PONTIAC DEALER
Salta PONTIAC
1545 AMERICAN — HE 7-4111

CAMPBELL BUICK
1955 BUICKS ENTIRE STOCK MUST GO
Low Mileage. De luxe Equipment. Many with Power Features. All Guaranteed!

SPECIAL RIVIERAS Choice of 6—from \$2495	ROADMASTERS AND SUPERS FROM \$2595	CENTURY RIVIERAS Choice of 3 \$2695
--	--	---

'56 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. ...\$2195	'55 DODGE Coronet\$2195
'55 FORD 2-Dr. Club\$1895	'54 BUICK Spec. Riv.\$1945
'54 BUICK Sup. Riviera \$2145	'54 BUICK Spec. 4-Dr. \$1795
'54 BUICK Cent. 4-Dr. \$1845	'54 FORD 2-Dr. Custom \$1245
'54 OLDS. 98 4-Door\$2045	'53 BUICK RM Riviera \$1345

REDUCTIONS

'53 BUICK Spec. 4-Door \$945	'53 PONTIAC Sedan\$1095
'53 DE SOTO Conv.\$1395	'53 FORD 4-Dr. Custom \$995
'53 HASH 4-Dr. Sedan \$1195	'52 MERCURY Conv.\$1095
'51 BUICK RM Sedan\$695	'51 PONTIAC 2-Dr., Hyd. \$695
'51 CADILLAC DeVille ..\$1745	'50 BUICK 4-Dr., Dyna. \$595

Reconditioned, New Car Dealer Guarantee
CAMPBELL BUICK
1881 and 2101 AMERICAN JUST NORTH OF PAC. CST. HWY.
HE 6-2076 or HE 7-4925

NAME Your Own Deal at **MASTERS**
Over 50,000 Others Have!
Because WE Carry Your Contract
★ CASH ★ TERMS ★ EVEN

All Cars Will Deliver Any Car in Our 125-Car Stock

Repriced to Sell \$10

Reconditioned to LAST

- 24-month service agreement
- 15-day free trial exchange
- 100% finance plan on both down payment and contract balance (Credit approval.)

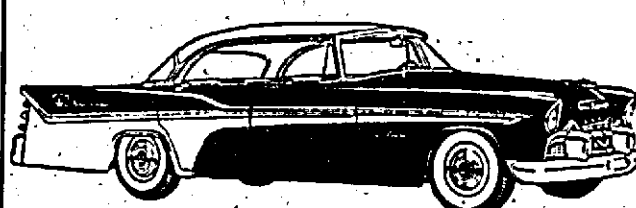
'52 Chrysler . \$999 New Yorker 4-door, Radio, heater, automatic trans., power steering and power brakes. Luxury plus.	'50 Chev. . . \$599 Styline de luxe 4-door, Radio, heater and Power Glide. See it, drive it, you'll love it. Sharp.	HARD TOPS '54 Buick . \$1899 Riviera coupe, Radio & heater, Dynaflo, Hydra-Matic, whitewalls. See it, drive it, you'll love it. Sharp.
'51 Kaiser . . \$499 De luxe 4-door, Radio, heater & overdrive. Looks and runs like new. Ideal work car.	'51 Chrysler . \$749 Windoor de luxe club coupe, 4-door, Radio, heater & automatic trans. Beautiful low-mileage car. You name the terms.	'53 Mercury \$1599 Mont. sport coupe. Another top car with all the extras. Radio, heater and Mercromatic. Power steering and power brakes.
'52 Chev. . . \$899 Styline de luxe 4-door, 1 1/2 ton, heater, Power Glide, Hydra-Matic, whitewalls. Original two-tone paint.	'51 Chev. . . \$899 Bel Air sport coupe, Radio, heater, Power Glide. Sharp as a tack.	'53 Ford . . \$1299 Victoria, Radio, heater, Mercromatic, two-tone and whitewalls. Sharp! And how.
'53 Buick . . \$999 Special dex. 2-door. Two-tone paint and whitewalls. Masters sells for less.	'50 Buick . . \$399 Special sedan. Radio & heater. Ideal 2nd car for your work.	'55 Chev. . . \$2199 V8 Bel Air sport coupe. Radio, heater & Power Glide. Two-tone green and white with w.w. tires. Top local miles.
'51 Olds. . . \$799 98 4-door, Radio, heater and Hydra-Matic. 1 1/2 ton. Power steering and overdrive. A price to fit your budget.	'51 Mercury . \$699 Custom 4-door. Radio & heater & overdrive or Mercromatic. Choice of 2. You name the deal.	'54 Lincoln . \$2299 Cant. coupe. Jet black with general w.w. tires. Hydra-Matic. Power steering and overdrive. See it, drive it, you'll love it. Sharp.
'52 Pontiac . \$899 Chieftain de luxe 4-door, Radio, heater and Hydra-Matic. Original two-tone green. Shows care of one owner.	'50 Ford . . \$299 Custom 2-door. Heater and overdrive.	STA. WAGONS '54-'53 Ford \$1499 Custom Ranch wagon. Radio, heater and overdrive. Choice of 6. From \$1499.
'54 Chev. . . \$999 210 4-dr. Two-tone blue. 100% financed. You name the terms at Masters.	'51 Ford . . \$599 Custom 4-door. Radio & heater. Reconditioned from bumper to bumper.	'55 Ford . . \$2099 Custom hardtop. Overdrive. Radio, heater and overdrive. 5000 actual miles.

See These at
Masters 1860 American Ave.
HE 6-2458
THE HOUSE YOU CAN TRUST—SINCE 1919

BEST DEAL
on a
NEW 1956 CHEVROLET
IT'S
HARBOR CHEVROLET
ANAHEIM or ATLANTIC

NO TV OR RADIO GIMMICKS
• ONLY the very best deal with the highest trade-in
• HONEST monthly payments
We invite you to see us before you buy your car. Service after the sale is guaranteed.
GEO. MOYER, Inc.
Lincoln — Continental — Mercury
912 N. Long Beach Blvd.
NEW 4-2422 COMPTON NEW 2-7141

BERRY & BERRY
ANNUAL **CLEARANCE**
OLD-FASHIONED
REAL OLD-TIME BARGAINS ON NEW CARS!



BRAND NEW 1956 DE SOTOS
OUT \$2599 FULL PRICE!
★ PAY ONLY \$399 DOWN! ★
NEW! 1956 PLYMOUTH
★ ONLY \$399 DOWN! ★ **\$1699 FULL PRICE!**

★ Your Choice of Body Styles, Fabrics, Colors, Finishes!
★ SALE ENDS THIS MONTH!

★ **BIG BUYS IN BEST USED CARS, TOO! ★**
BERRY and BERRY
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH
"WHEN YOU'RE FIRST IN THE WEST YOU MUST BE THE BEST!"
Call **HEmlock 2-3421**
1427 AMERICAN AVE. LONG BEACH

QUALITY "SAFETY TESTED"
USED CARS

It's with GOOD REASON we feel our Used Cars are consistently BETTER. To begin with, you know if John M. Stokes offers it for sale, it's SAFE. Secondly, most of our cars are one-owner trades, sold and serviced by us. Last, though our New Car Volume is large, we take the small town approach... our cars must be good to give us the repeat business that is so vital.

'49 Oldsmobile \$795 98 HOLIDAY COUPE Hydramatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. Beautiful 2-tone finish.	'53 Studebaker \$1195 COMMANDER V-8 5 passenger coupe. Automatic transmission, radio and heater. A sharpie.
'55 Ford \$2395 RANCH WAGON Fordomatic drive. Beautiful light blue finish. A low mileage beauty.	'50 Ford \$495 CLUB COUPE Jet black finish. All the desirable equipment.
'54 Buick \$2195 SUPER RIVIERA HARDTOP Dynaflo, radio, heater, whitewalls. Beautiful 2-tone finish. A real nice one.	'54 Chrysler \$1695 NEW YORKER V-8 233 H.P. Convertible. All the power equipment, light blue finish, all leather interior. Must see to appreciate.
'54 Oldsmobile \$2795 98 HOLIDAY 2-tone finish. Full power equipment, twin spots, wire wheels, whitewalls, Sharp.	'53 Lincoln \$1695 CAPRI 4-DOOR SEDAN All power equipment. Hydramatic, radio, heater, 2-tone finish. Luxury at a price.
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Include License,
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Designers Unlock Treasure of Chic Clothes



SPRING BLOSSOMS early for designers. While the rest of us are still under winter wraps, they set thermometers ahead and unveil tempting warm-weather fashions. A preview of spring styles was presented last week for fashion editors by the New York Dress Institute. One of Herbert Sondheim's eye-catching designs was the cocoa-colored shantung linen sheath

at left. White braid and groups of buttons provide accents. Oleg Cassini makes excellent use of the floating panel trend in his shadow striped black silk organza pictured next. Bands of the dress fabric outline the V-neckline and continue as a border on the shoulder spanning collar of white organza. Brown is combined with beige in Sondheim's next costume.

The many-purpose corduroy coat collared low and fuller in back is worn over an Italian linen-like silk beltless dress. Navy, the perennial favorite, steps out in Mollie Parnis' dress and jacket costume. Her new "thimble" jacket tops a needle narrow dress. The ensemble is highlighted with touches of white in the big pearl buttons on the jacket and its own soft chif-

fon scarf. Black, white and brown silk, surah belted in patent is Parnis' bid for spring's prettiest shirt-waist dress. Flowers from the silk are cut out and applied around the white linen collar and sleeve facings. Cassini's sheath gown, Sondheim's corduroy coat and dress ensemble and Parnis' print charmer are available at a local shop.



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JAN. 15, 1956 SECTION W

Canadians Enjoy Visit

Enjoying a leisurely Southern vacation is Mrs. A. M. Hubbard of Vancouver, B. C., who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Cannon of 3906 Olive Ave. She and her husband, Dr. Hubbard, arrived in Southern California to spend the holidays with the Cannons. And while Mrs. Hubbard spends another month with the Cannons, Dr. Hubbard is on his annual business trip meeting with educators in the U.S. on mental health. He will attend conferences in Colorado Springs, Colo.; Chicago, Ill.; New York City, and Washington, D. C.

After Dr. Hubbard returns here for a short stay, the couple will leave for New Orleans, La., where they will board ship for a Caribbean cruise. Dr. Hubbard and Mrs. Cannon are first cousins.

Fashions Retain Femininity

By ELAINE RISINGER

Fresh as the year's first narcissus is this spring's fashion offering. The feminine figure will retain its ladylike grace whether slimly encased in the popular sheath dress or handsomely gowned in floating clouds of chiffon after dark.

Two fashion extremes will reign during the warmer months—the understated column silhouette and the billowing, full skirted line which dominates the cocktail and evening gown collections.

Featured on the front page this week are a few of the smart styles viewed by 200 visiting newspaper fashion editors last week in New York City. Mary Hartmann represented the Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram at the fashion showings.

Among the style pace setters are Mollie Parnis, Herbert Sondheim and Oleg Cassini. As always, their collections show a warm feminine approach. Slim, full, belted or beltless, their gowns carry the stamp of comfort plus grace.

The Parnis approach is to make a woman look different without making her feel self-conscious. She will look taller, slimmer, spindly in the right places and rounded where

it's normal. Her waist area will be sleek, smooth and usually beltless, her bosom line "naturally" high, the neckline comfortably alluring, and her skirt will stand close in a sheath line or spread away in the full skirt both under perfect control, due to careful interfacing.

In her resort collection, Parnis favors a free form neckline which either rises prettily to modernistic points around the shoulders or lies in deep folds across the backs and loops over in front. Her "thimble" jacket, lightest and neatest topper for the needle-narrow but utterly flexible dress, is also not quite fitted but quite figure-conscious enough to be alluring.

And for evening, nothing can top her delectable chiffon evening dresses.

Creamy magnolia and fiesta red appear again and again in Herbert Sondheim's designs. Aimed strictly for feminine tastes, his dresses show tucked blibs, ruchings of sheer white linen or organdy frilled with narrow lace and tiny bows that center high, V or scoop necklines.

Sondheim likes the slim, all curving line

Continued on Page 8, Cols. 6, 7, 8

Little Club Affair Noted

For Little Club the "old" and the "new" were brought together Thursday under the most delightful of circumstances when immediate past president, Mrs. Milton McGrew, entertained last year's board of directors, who served under her direction, and the board of this year, elected to serve with Mrs. Karl Hawthorne, president for 1956.

Mrs. McGrew was gracious hostess at a luncheon in picturesque Portuguese Bend Clubhouse. It gave this year's directors an opportunity to talk informally with their counterpart from last year's board of plans and ideas even although, in essence, the afternoon was of a completely social nature.



HONOR NEW LEADERS

As a sparkling beginning of a New Year, Reserve Officers Association of the United States will fete new officers of 23 chapters Friday evening at a formal inaugural dinner and military ball in Officers' Club, Allen Center. The new and retiring presidents of the Long Beach Chapter 12 and their ladies are shown above from left, standing, Lt. Col. John B. A. Johnson, Army Reserve, new leader, and Lt. Cmdr. Milan W. Williams, Navy Reserve, former president. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Williams are seated from left. Other Southland chapters participating include Santa Ana, Glendale, Hollywood and Los Angeles.

Glittering ROA Military Ball and Dinner to Star Famed Flier Jacqueline Cochran

Flowing ball gowns will complement the handsome military uniforms Friday evening when 23 chapters of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States, including Long Beach, Santa Ana, Glendale, Hollywood and Los Angeles, honor new officers at a formal inaugural dinner and military ball.

Setting for charming occasion, expected to attract 300 reserve officers and their guests, will be Officers' Club, Allen Center.

During the evening attention will be focused on famed flier, Jacqueline Cochran, dinner speaker. Another highlight will be a brief mass installation. Cmdr. Carroll M. White of Glendale, area chairman and chairman of the ball, announces that the program will be short, and the remainder of the time will be devoted to dancing.

President-elect of the Long Beach ROA Chapter is Lt. Col. John B. A. Johnson, USAR, who succeeds Lt. Cmdr. Milan W. Williams, USNR. Others to

be installed are Brig. Gen. Azro J. Maxham, NG, vice president for the Army; Lt. Col. Thomas B. Browne, AFR, vice president for the Air Force; Lt. (j.g.) Joseph S. Schweltzer, USNR, vice president for the Navy; Lt. Cmdr. Carroll C. Fortson, USNR, secretary-treasurer; Capt. Rae LaForce, USMCR, corresponding secretary; executive committee members Maj. Kerwin N. Wray, USAR, Capt. Meta

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)



FORMAL INAUGURAL OCCASION

Uniformed splendor will prevail Friday evening, at the inaugural dinner and military ball to be given by the Reserve Officers Association of the United States in Officers' Club, Allen Center. Handsome floral arrangements will grace tables at the gala event. Completing decor details are committee members from left, Col. Harry

A. Staffert Jr., Marine Corps Reserve; Brig. Gen. Azro J. Maxham, National Guard; Lt. Col. Thomas B. Browne, Air Force Reserve; and from left seated, Capt. Rae LaForce, Marine Corps Reserve; Mrs. Maxham and Mrs. Browne. Jacqueline Cochran, famed flier, will be guest speaker.

Wild Waves

By IOLA MASTERSON

Junior League members have really scored a hit with their program for annual open meeting, at which time they always bid their husbands and guests to join them. They have secured Dr. Frank Baxter, eminent professor on the staff of USC's faculty and TV celebrity, to appear as guest speaker. The big affair will be Thursday at Lakewood Country Club. Have a hunch this is a night everyone will arrive early to capture a seat with a good view! Receiving pairs on the back for the prize program they have arranged are members of the education committee headed by Sylvia Sherwood and including Joanne Christensen, Veda Wells and Bonnie Brandenburg.

You just get going along at high speed on your own personal new year's weight losing contest and along comes one of those Assistance League open-to-us-all Cook-Book luncheons to tempt, tease and titillate. Marge Sawyer and Ruth Dougherty, luncheon series cochairmen, just get a gleam in their eyes when you ask "what extra special gourmet's delight are you going to serve at this one?" The luncheon will be Feb. 2, resuming its first Thursday of the month schedule after holiday recess. Non-members are cordially invited to bring guests for luncheon and cards afterwards. Reservations may be made with Marge, who is phone book listed as Mrs. Marjory Sawyer, 18 67th Pl.

Cocktails at 7, dinner at 8 and swirling, whirling dancing until the witching hour was the gracious and fashionable occupation of Viennese Waltz Club members last night in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette. The formal affair was preceded Tuesday of this past week with an informal "rehearsal" party with Byrd and Vern-Garten in charge. Incidentally, pianist John Browning, who made such an impression in his concert appearance last Sunday night, is the son of the group's regular orchestra leader, maestro of the Browning Orchestra.

Athlete, bon vivant, community leader—and as big a problem to his wife when he gets sick as any man is Robinson Reid, who has been stretched out in sickbed grandeur with the you-name-it-virus. You name it, brother, you may get yourself a Nobel award for medicine's greatest discovery of the year!

Women golfers who would have laughed off a missed putt a few weeks ago as they played at Virginia Country Club have suddenly taken to frowning over them and sneaking in a couple of practice shots. Members of the 18 hole gang are used to this behavior-metamorphosis among their ranks. Happens every year. The women are sharpening up in preparation for competition in the Stan Martin-Dick Browning 44 annual tournament which will be played Jan. 24, 27 and 31. These two men, pretty fory in the ways of women, always see to it that all this trouble is well repaid by offering tournament winners elegant prizes. Already signed up and dedicated to the competition are 44 of Virginia's women golfers with many more getting ready to say "count me in."

Among those of the 18 hole club out in full force this week for "practice" play were Mayelle Willhoit, Julia Helms (both recent graduates of the 9 hole club), Hazel Robinson, Emma Brain, Bess Overlock, Elva Lawson, Betty Kessler, Pat Van de Water, Corinne Fay, Dorothy Macrate, Naomi Wolfe, Estelle Moneyn, Ruth Combs, Kay Smith, Jane Vestermark, Betty Leedy, Helen Foulks, Katie Hales and Marge Stinson.

Laughing up their sleeves at fog and smog last weekend were Polly and Mel Marsh and daughter, Melanie, who took to the sun-ways at Palm Springs Thursday through Sunday.

"Beware of Greeks bearing gifts" was an old adage "Sandy" Lucas wished he had kept in mind for a few touch and go moments the other night. "Sandy" was guest of honor at a surprise birthday dinner party at the Victor Hugo, instigated by Margaret and Jimmy Pino. Along with Sandy's date, Barbara Booth, his brother, Malcolm Lucas, Joan Fisher and Mary Olive and Lynwood Foxworth the Pinos, et al, gave the birthdaye an armful of nicely wrapped gifts and then came a big box. The climax gift was handsomely wrapped, too; and when "Sandy" with a "Gee, you shouldn't have done this," look opened the box there, nestled in its center, was the dinner check! P. S. As Alexander reached for his wallet the other men all said "Ho, ho, ho" and assured him it was all in fun.

Pool at the Pacific Coast Club becomes a more attractive place each Sunday with addition to its clear waters of Marian and Pat McPherson, who generally swim while their husbands, George Jr. and "Mac" swat 'em around on the handball courts. You'll notice, nobody said anything about the handball area becoming a more attractive place on Sundays!

Marie and Ed Platz are godparents. Their house presented them with a brand, new addition to the "family" recently in the form of a handsome playroom. But the real conversation piece is the new room's companion room—the one that houses the plumbing. It has a full-fledged inside garden, no less.

Conversation buzzed Wednesday night at Marjorie and Glenn Bracken's home, 4335 Long Beach Blvd., when, with Ellen and Dr. Richard Lake as cohosts, they had an "after-after" meeting for members of the Dinner Club following that august group's gathering for dinner and guest speaker's appearance. This month they heard Dr. Milton Silverman of Palo Alto, prominent in medical research circles, who gave everyone an undeniable thrill with his promises for the bright future of new drugs and medicines. They tell us the doctor indicated we are just on the threshold of some fabulous cures.

With wonderful memories as varied as a grab bag's contents, Nancy and Bill Brooks returned from their month-long vacation trip to the Caribbean Tuesday afternoon. They hip-hopped around from Cuba to Jamaica to Haiti and the Virgin Islands. Sturdy individualists, they weren't part of any tour and their travel agent allowed them ample leeway to toddle around freely to heart's content. Arriving back in Miami they discovered no immediate flight out for home, but one available for Mexico City. So, they just upped and awayed to Mexico for an added five days of visiting.

Lt. Les Concanon, one of ye old Navy's better looking young officers, is sporting a right pert crew these days. "We buy it!"

Mary Alice and Glenn Dial, who have made their home in the suburbs of Denver for the past year, left for home this week after a first visit back to Southern California. Spent a lot of time in Long Beach, they did, trying on their old home town for size. Hope it still fits and that they may reconsider and move back sometime!

New Baby Dept's Laurette and Jerry Peterson know "what little girls are made of" because they have two sweet daughters. Now they're going to find out the ingredients of little boys, first hand, because they were "gifted" with one at Harriman Jones Monday morning. Imagine Laurette and her little son

(Continued on Page W-11, Col. 1)



RAPT AUDIENCE

With their bright-eyed youngsters as spectators, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Wilson, 6727 Monlaco Rd., smoothly cut a rug. Formerly of Ohio, the Wilsons plus Joyce, standing; Jimmy, Barbara Jo and Taffy the cocker, moved to California when Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. had an opening for Jim.—(Staff photo.)

We Welcome Wilson's Waltz Out From Ohio

By JEAN B. MOORE

It's the old familiar story. Some years ago James F. Wilson had occasion to visit Long Beach. He lived in Akron, Ohio, then. But he knew that sometime he would like to return. He did, and brought with him his attractive blond wife and three lively youngsters, all of whom share his enthusiasm for California, and Long Beach in particular.

A group leader of quality control for the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. in Los Angeles, Jim and Nannette lived in the Los Angeles area at first before seeking out this city for their permanent home.

Now ensconced at 6727 Monlaco Rd., Jim tinkers with the back-side workings of television sets and hi-fi when he's home. Nan bustles herself with activities in the Lakewood Plaza Woman's Club and all three Wilson children are happy in their schools—at least according to their mother.

Starting with Goodyear as a member of a "flying squadron" in his home town of Akron, Jim progressed from department to department of the

company, learning and observing. At the University of Akron he took courses in advanced quality control. So far he counts 15 years with the company. He belongs to the Goodyear Foremen's Club in Los Angeles.

His career was interrupted for four years during the war. Serving four years, he spent 13 months of that time in the China-Burma-India theater as top turret gunner on a B-25.

Sports are high on his spectator list, but he'd settle almost any time for a book on electronics and the intricacies of hi-fi. Nan puts in that he is a marvelous dancer; in fact, that is how they met.

Though born in Cleveland, Nan lived in Akron from the time she was 10. She modeled for the May Co. in Akron and for clubwomen's fashion shows.

Hand in hand with modeling went dancing. For three years she was an Arthur Murray dancing instructor. Her talents are soon to be put to good use here, for she plans to affiliate with the Naples School of Music teaching teen-agers dancing and social behavior.

Back in Ohio she was president of a Girl Scout mothers club. That was when Barbara Jo, or Bobbie, was a scout. Now she is an active commit-

tee worker with Lakewood Plaza clubwomen and a member of the Long Beach Fashion Guild.

Being exposed to accepted kinds of ballroom dancing, the young Wilsons, naturally, are learning to become good dancers. They like bop, but not the shake, rattle and roll variety that's all arms and legs.

Bobbie, 14 and in the ninth grade at John Marshall Junior High, is a member of Y Teens and likes -dramatics and speech. Joyce is 9 and in the fourth grade at St. Cornelius Catholic School. She's a member of Bluebirds. Second grader at St. Cornelius, Jimmy will be eight years old next month. Last, but an important member of the family because he's been with the Wilsons nine years, is Taffy the cocker spaniel.

Fleet Wives Bid Admiral, Wife to Club's Luncheon

Fleet Officers Wives Club of Long Beach will gather for its January luncheon and program meeting Thursday in the Officers Club, Allen Center. Hostesses will be wives of officers of the USS Helena.

Special guests of the day will be Adm. Robert Campbell, USN, Commander, U. S. Naval Base, and Mrs. Campbell. Adm. Campbell will have the distinction of being the first male guest ever bidden to a meeting of the Fleet Officers Wives.

Two speakers will share the attention of the women and the admiral. Cmdr. Laura Jane Walter, USNR, highest ranking woman Naval Reserve officer in the area and executive secretary of Navy Relief here, will explain the Navy Relief program. Mrs. Robert Martin, wife of Capt. Martin, chief of staff, COMINFAC, will tell of the valuable work of the Navy Thrift Shop. Mrs. Martin is in charge of the shop.

Mrs. Hartt to Lead Tri-Deltas

Mrs. Robert H. Hartt was elected president of the Long Beach Alliance of Delta Delta Delta when members met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Glenn A. White, 3932 Gaviota Ave.

At the meeting, presided over by Mrs. G. H. Erickson, other officers elected to serve for the following year were: Mrs. E. H. Jones Jr., vice president; Mrs. Harold Hough, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Burch, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Lightenberg, treasurer; Mrs. Roy Brown, Panhellenic representative; Mrs. J. R. Devereaux, alternate Panhellenic representative; Mrs. W. H. Van Dyke, Southern California Area Council representative; Mrs. Henry Viets, alternate Southern California Area Council representative; medical research committee chairman, Mrs. W. H. Stow.

Preceding the meeting, Mrs. H. V. Moore, chairman for the evening and her committee, Mrs. White, and Mrs. L. J. Wood, served dessert and coffee.

DUV Presidents

Past Tent Presidents Club of Tent No. 15, DUV, will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Cora Strong, 2429 E. Broadway. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. Business discussion will be conducted under supervision of Mrs. Fanny Whitwood, president, and sewing for the Red Cross will be the afternoon's activity.

Lecture, Display for Art Association

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Miss Mary Holmes will give a lecture-color slide demonstration on "The Fauves; Expressionism; Cubism and Non-objective Art" before the Long Beach Art Assn. at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Her career has included two years study in France and Germany, seven years teaching in the School of Fine Arts of the University of Iowa; seven years as associate lecturer at UCLA. Television fans will recall that she taught the CBS television course, Art 5-A.

After the lecture, members may see the H. O. Fox collection of art objects. Mrs. Florence Gendron is craft exhibit chairman.

"One of the finest, most comprehensive art shows we have ever had," say Duncan, Vall Co., officials of the Long Beach Art Assn. exhibit which will be displayed in the Duncan, Vall gallery, 637 S. Olive St., Los Angeles, during the remainder of January. It was hung by President James Lang, Christian Gronfeldt and Mrs. Athena Hall, special exhibits chairman.

Artists and their pictures: Ben Messick, "Beach Combers," "Evening Soliloquy" and "Jam Session"; Mrs. Josephine Hyde, "The Road Home" and "Parrot Tulips"; Christian Gronfeldt, "Landscape"; Mrs. Pat Bartell, "Carrousel," "Pot of Gold" and "A Building Pattern"; Virgil Bullock, "Parade" and "Landscape"; Mrs. Margie Cate, "Approaching Spring," "Harbor Scene" and "Landscape"; Mrs. Beth Chandler, "Pelican's Refuge" and "China"; Miss Marion O. Davis, "Apples and Grapes," "Jacob and Esau" and "Jacob and the Angel"; Mrs. Grace Dimmick, "Coast Line," "Jarabe Pateno" and "Farmer's Market"; Eame Ratallaff, "Norwegian Teke" and "Holiday"; Angel Espoy, "Marine Sunset"; William Fitzmorris, "Toreador"; Mrs. Florence Gendron, "Roses"; Mrs. Lucille Brown Greene, "In Our Time" and "Ancient Frieze"; Mrs. Marie Gronfeldt, "Landscape"; Mrs. Athena Hall, "April," "Late for Church" and "The Shopper"; Mrs. Etta Hemphill, "Closed for the Season," "For Mother's Day" and "The Old Home"; Mrs. Ethel Keeler, "Autumn Table" and "Mountain Stillness"; James Lang, "Floral"; John Little, "Bouquet" and "Problem No. 3"; Mrs. Velma Messick, "Alamitos Bay," "La Jolla Shores" and "Miracle"; Mrs. Jane Rhorer, "Playing by the Sea," "Quiet Sails" and "Adobe Years."

The show will be augmented by a series of lecture-demon-

strations at 2 p. m. each Saturday. Mrs. Lucille Brown Greene demonstrated easel Saturday, Jan. 21, Mrs. Florence Gendron will demonstrate crafts; Jan. 28, Ben Messick, oils.

Painting and sculpture from the collection of the Los Angeles County Museum and mosaics from Immaculate Heart College presenting a survey of religious art from the 14th Century to the present time, will be shown in Municipal Art Center Jan. 22 through Feb. 19. Guided lecture tours are scheduled. Church groups and other interested organizations are especially invited.

Paintings on loan from the County Museum will include work by a 15th Century Spanish master depicting the delivery of the keys to Heaven to St. Peter and four panels from an altar piece by a 15th Century Bavarian master showing scenes of Adam and Eve in Paradise, Abraham with the angels, the baptism of Jesus and Jesus preaching in the temple. Mosaics from Immaculate Heart College will provide significant evidence of the continuing importance of religious expression in contemporary art.

Work of Walter Mueller will be shown in The Studio, 1009 Ximeno Ave. until Jan. 31.

Scripps Alumnae

Scripps College Alumnae will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Howard Jeans, 1154 Ridgewood Ave. Plans for Campus Day, Feb. 11, will be discussed, according to Mrs. William Cree, president. On Campus Day interested high school students will be invited to spend the day at Scripps, with transportation to be furnished by local alumnae.

Women of Moose

Business meeting and balloting will highlight an 8 p. m. meeting Wednesday of Women of the Moose at Moose Hall. Members of the Homemaking group will gather the same day from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. at the home of Thelma Murphy, 1334 W. Hill St. College of Regents will meet Friday.

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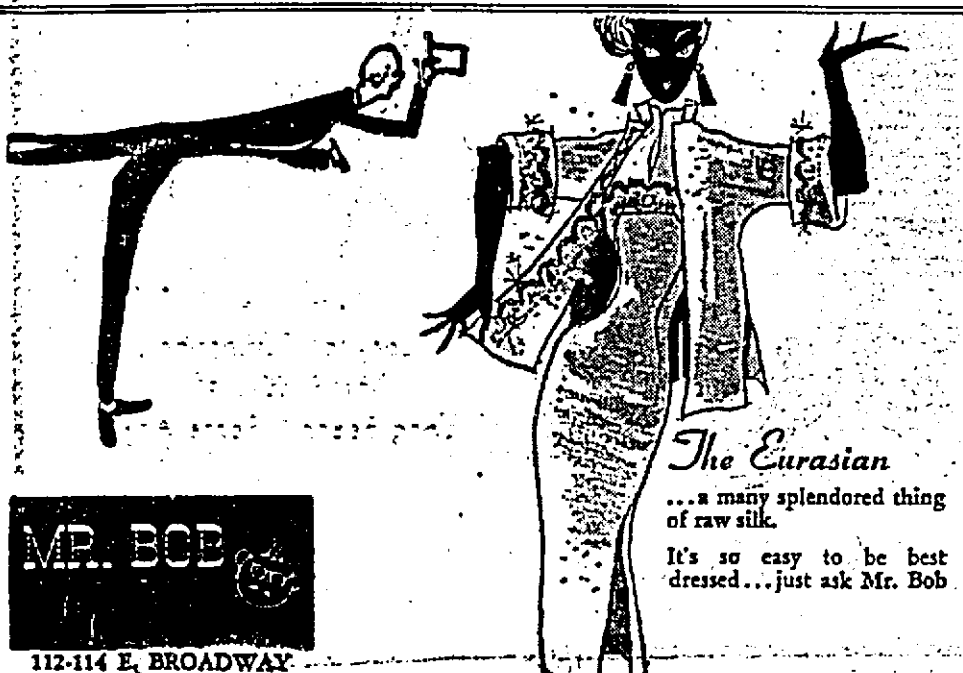


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'Command Performance' Pays Choice Tribute to Helen Hayes

By ILKA CHASE

There is one thing to be said for your correspondent and I hope such fans as I have will stoutly maintain it: I am nearly always wrong.

Years ago when New York's famous speakeasy "21" enlarged its premises I warned against it. "They'll ruin it," I said. "The minute there's enough room nobody will come. It's whole charm is its intimacy." They ignored me, the fools, and today it is still one of the most popular restaurants in America, continually overcrowded.

When I first heard plans for the Theatre Wing's First Night Ball, "Command Performance," honoring Miss Helen Hayes, I was equally clairvoyant. "They're crazy," I said. "Here they are charging \$50 a ticket for a party to be given the night before New Year's Eve. And not only that, it's a Friday. Many of the actors who are to appear are playing on Broadway and have matinees the next day and furthermore who gives a big public dinner Friday night when you have the complication of both meat and fish? They won't sell a ticket!" It is probably superfluous to add that the ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria bulged at the seams with people come to pay tribute to Miss Hayes and be seen by their friends. Even in the crush, most women wore long full-skirted ball gowns, attesting the power of femininity over space.

Actually one must concede that the 20-odd committees did a magnificent job, though it appears that one socially prominent lady observed that she really couldn't come to meetings. If "those union people" were going to be there. Since to deal with the world of the theater and not meet "those union people," who include the actors, is the least little bit impossible, her efforts were somewhat curtailed, but it was a noble assembly just the same.

Moss Hart conceived, produced and announced the show and Ezra Stone staged it, which means that his was the delicate job of placating all the little egos and assuring each bright star that not only was it the starliest of all but that its place in the evening's firmament was by far the choicest. The idea of the production, a gay and nostalgic one, was a half century of theater highlights, that half-century spanned by Helen Hayes' unique career. As one act after another slipped by, our memorable Victoria Regina laughed heartily or quickly wiped away a tear with her bouquet of white orchids. Seeing her so grand and queenly, I smiled as I remembered how she had once told me that during the long

run of "Victoria" her mind inevitably wandered a bit and she would sometimes be momentarily stumped as to whether her consort's name was Alfred or Albert, whereupon she would rivet his attention with a brisk "Al!"

The brief acts, sometimes only in the manner in which they took their curtain calls, presented the stars of yesterday portrayed by today's bright names. Among the most engaging was Andy Griffith, the young actor who has made such a hit in the hilarious cartoon of Army life, "No Time For Sergeants," playing Will Rogers. "What with the government taking all a dead

man's estate for inheritance taxes, a new fund has had to be set up, MEBA—Millionaires' Emergency Burial Association."

A real tear-jerker was Jane Froman as Elsie Janis, wearing the uniform of World War I and singing "How're You Going to Keep Them Down on the Farm" and "Over There." Fine rolling songs both of them, and Jane Froman is the girl for me. She brushes away the microphone and belts out the words and music from her own diaphragm and her own heart.

Slender Walter Huston was portrayed by fat Walter Sle-

zak singing "September Song," and one of the funniest moments of the evening was a recorded greeting to Helen Hayes from Mae West on the Coast, ending "Sincerely yours, Mae."

Since "The Merchant of Venice" is rarely given any more, it was curiously satisfying to listen for a few minutes to the meaty, zestful poetry of a playwright with something to say. Shylock as played by Michael Redgrave had both grandeur and pathos.

Probably the valentine of the occasion was the shaving scene from "Victoria Regina," played

by Mary Martin's daughter, Heller Halliday, and Helen Hayes' son, Jaime McArthur, with Miss Hayes looking on from her gilt throne at the side of the stage, tense and nervous as any mother who fears her offspring may not acquit himself with honors. Jaime did.

In the interests of accuracy it must be said that the evening stretched a little long, and although there was a great deal of genuine love and admiration for our Helen flying around the ballroom, the overall impression was rather as though we were paying homage to a beloved relic. It made

me personally uneasy. After all, Helen Hayes is an active and vigorous woman, a young spirit who happened to be born about 54 years ago but were I she, reading the newspaper reports of the party the following morning, I think I would have had the faintly disturbing sensation that I was reading, not reviews but my own obituary.

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Rear Adm. Arthur T. Moen, USN (ret.), and Mrs. Moen are entertaining in their 4200 Theresa St. home for Vice Adm. Earl W. Mills, USN (ret.), and Mrs. Mills, long-time friends from New York.

The Mills are guests of the Moens while Mr. Mills, president of Foster and Wheeler Engineering Corp. of New York, attends meetings in Los Angeles of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers next week.

A dinner party Monday evening in the Moen home will find among the guests, Capt. and Mrs. I. B. McDaniel, also long-time friends, and the Moen children, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Moen and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Goethals.

Presidents' Club

Next Saturday members of the Presidents' Club will gather in the Boulevard Room of the Lafayette Hotel for noon luncheon. Committee in charge of this new year meeting is composed of Mmes. L. J. Ober-son, chairman, C. E. Powell, Alvin K. Maddy, Ruth C. Runyan, Cornelia Pollard and Mary Degering. Mrs. Wallace C. Askew, president, will conduct.

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Lakewood Republicans to Host Dessert Tea Jan. 20

Mrs. Joseph R. Crowell, new president of the Lakewood Federation of Republican Women, with her officers will attend a dessert tea sponsored by the group at 12:30 p. m. Jan. 20 at Mottell's and Peek Garden Room, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

Mrs. Crowell served last year as first vice president and program chairman of the Federation and the previous year was chairman of the study group. She is a graduate of Mills College, is active in church work and in the League of Women Voters. With her husband and four children she resides at 4556 Graywood Ave.

Mrs. Crowell's official family includes Mmes. Pryce Smith, first vice president; J. K. McCall, second vice president; Neal F. Archer, third vice president; R. T. Reht-meyer, recording secretary; C. A. Causey, corresponding secretary; Wilbur Curtis, financial secretary; Joseph McClesky, auditor, and George Griggs, treasurer.

Committee chairmen for the year are Mmes. George D. MacDonald, precinct; Paul Jensen, study group; Richard Leebick, devotions; Robert Felver, hostess; W. H. Dyer, inside publicity; John Thomas, transportation; Roy Clark, civil defense; Horace Cushing, hospitality, and Kenneth Cobb, telephone.

At the tea to be given by the Federation, Clarence A. Thompson will demonstrate the art of flower arranging at 1 p. m.



Mrs. Joseph R. Crowell

DUV Gathering

Meeting Monday for a sandwich lunch and sewing will be Anna Etheridge Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans. Mrs. Elzora Nistrath will be hostess in her home, 414 W. 7th St., at 11 a. m. Lillian Elstad will be in charge of the sewing and meeting. An election of new officers is anticipated.

Many Nations Shape Fashion Picture

By ELAINE HISINGER

The splendor of Far Eastern robes, the casual grace of Italian sportswear, the exquisite detail of French couture, shape this year's style scene. For never before has the sphere of fashion reached so far and wide for inspiration.

Mrs. Wilma Hastings, a leading Southland fashion authority, who toured Europe recently with her husband, Glenn, found the Italian fashion industry blossoming and the buds of new style leaders in Holland and England. But the reins of design remain in the artistic hands of the French.

Last week Mrs. Hastings described the collections of Dior and Balmain. Completing her fashion adventures, she viewed the wholesale showing of Madeleine de Rauch and Jacques Heim in Paris and the gowns of Italian designers Fabiani and Simonetta.

The fashion conscious American woman demands high style, budget priced. And they get it. But in many other countries well designed dresses are out of monetary reach. One step to alleviate the situation is the current wholesale collections by French couturiers, Mrs. Hastings says.

These clothes, in a lower price bracket, compare with our California designers, but at three times the price American women pay for similar gowns, she adds.

Adaptations of high fashion gowns, they are leveled down for more general consumption. However, prices are not yet scaled to every budget. For the moment besides good taste, quality is one of the watch-words.

Mrs. Hastings viewed the one and one-half hour collection of Heim and de Rauch in the austere surroundings of an old Parisian building. To emphasize the importance of these two designers on the fashion front, she explains that the two are ranked among the 15 top French designers by the Chambre Syndicate de la Couture Parisienne. The top five are Balenciaga, Dior, Balmain, Patou and Lanvin.

She noted during the show that their slim dresses offer the princess silhouette with a high bust, well marked waistline and flattened hips. Both houses have interesting details on simple dresses. Madeleine de Rauch uses upstanding bands around oval décolletés with contrasting bows in starched tulle or printed silk, while Heim likes asymmetrical buttonings on bodices and skirts or half leather belts matching the pastel shades of fabric. And lots of white accessories complement the bright pastels, she says.

Minosa yellow and orange appeared with charcoal gray, and royal blue hat, beads and gloves, provided dramatic accent for a putty colored seven-eighths-length tunic over a pleated skirt, she adds.

She also noted that many coats were double breasted, half belted and featured huge patch pockets. One show stealer was a red topper fashioned with a V detail to the waist



WARM SUNNY climes of Italy inspire relaxed living which is reflected in the casual grace of their coats and suits. In Milan, Wilma and Glenn Hastings viewed clothes by Fabiani, one of Italy's finest designers. At left is a sheer black wool crepe sheath to be worn under a tweed seven-eighths length coat with a belted hemline. The black wool suit at right features a slightly flared jacket over a straight skirt.

front and back and then slit and buttoned to the V point in the back.

As for unusual hats—Mrs. Hastings' choice was a cha-peau of polished corn husks. These exciting designs, so beautifully executed, only pointed up the contrast between the clothes worn by the average French woman and the couturier designs.

Mrs. Hastings was amazed at the lack of smartly dressed women. Most wore lisle stockings and head scarves.

The casual look seemed to reign even among the better groomed women. And the hair styles had a softened appearance.

Reminiscing about Italy, Mrs. Hastings recalled the lovely cloth coats she noticed everywhere. Straight and often styled with slits, they usually were belted and double breasted.

In Florence it seemed to be the custom for families to window shop together Sunday afternoons and she was impressed by their neat and well dressed appearance.

While in this city, she saw the clothes of Simonetta and

Fabiani arranged by G. B. Giorgini, a major Italian buyer.

"However, outside of sportswear and coats, Italy has a long way to go to catch up with France. But she is coming up fast. The fashion industry has an open mind and feels the need for interest and publicity," she says. "They still don't have that French

touch of sheer artistry."

Leather and straw goods and sportswear are the best buys for an Italian visitor. And lovely Italian couturier designs can be obtained for from \$200 to \$500, Mrs. Hastings adds. But besides monetary remembrances, Italy also offers scenic locales to be savored leisurely, she concluded.

Event Slated for Jan. 18

Mrs. Avima Lombard will present an authenticated report of children rescued from the hazards of war and their rehabilitation in Israel when she speaks on "Youth Aliyah" at the luncheon meeting of Hadassah Jan. 18, in Temple Sinai, at 12 noon.

Mrs. Benjamin Metrick, president of the Henrietta Szold Group, will conduct the meeting.

Mrs. Lombard has been recreation supervisor for Youth Aliyah in Israel, and brings first hand information about her subject, according to Mrs. Louis Greis, program chairman, who will present the speaker.

Arthur Lederman, violinist, also is scheduled to appear on the program. The 16-year-old Wilson High School student is soloist with the Long Beach Philharmonic Society and is winner of the Young Artists Competition sponsored by the



Mrs. Avima Lombard

Long Beach Women's Music Club. Mrs. Maurice Frank and Mrs. Irving Rabinowitz are in charge of the luncheon.

Public Bidden to Luncheon, Floor Show

A benefit luncheon canasta and bridge party, to be supplemented with a gala floor show staged by Eddie Ryan, will be presented Monday by the Democratic Women's Study Club in Linden Hall beginning at noon. The public is invited.

General chairman is Mrs. Lyle Pate. She will be assisted by Mmes. Fred R. Schwarz, Ray Ashley, E. G. Boyd, E. M. Carter, Robert Cornthwaite, Laurence Daniels, Fred Good, Edith Hansen, K. Hulme, J. M. Kennick, Ray Mattson, Graydon McCarthy, Joseph Parker, Lyda Shinkle, J. Sullivan, U. O. Unsell, Emily Williams and the president, Mrs. Lucian F. Remley.

The executive board will assemble in regular session at 10:30 a. m. with Mrs. Remley presiding.

OES Initiation

Mar Vista Chapter No. 511, Order of Eastern Star, will have its first initiation under the new corps of officers at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at Monte Vista Temple, 1120 Market St. Lenore Bennett, worthy matron, and Eugene Myers, worthy patron, presided. Genevieve French is chairman of the dining room committee, and Clytie Burton is in charge of decorations.

White Shrine

The social club of Nazareth White Shrine No. 8, will meet Monday noon for a covered dish luncheon in Colonial Hall.

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Grand President of YLI to Make Official Visit

Mrs. Zita Gwynn of Portland, Ore., grand president of Young Ladies Institute, will make her joint official visit to Immaculate Institute No. 129 of Long Beach and St. Plus X Institute No. 211 of Lakewood on the evening of Jan. 16 in Morgan Hall.

Co-chairmen for the dinner will be Mrs. Kathryn Hainby and Miss Blanche Frasier.

Mrs. Theresa Hatcher, president of Immaculate Institute will conduct the business session; Mrs. Inez Benz, president of St. Plus X Institute will officiate at initiation ceremonies. She will be assisted by Misses Sheila Ryan and Blanche Frasier, first vice presidents, and Mmes. Molly Cather and Laverne Linden-

mann, second vice presidents. Guests will include the Rev. Leland Boyer and Patrick Kelly; Mmes. Helen Krom, past grand president, Agatha Vaughn, district deputy, and Jeanette Rice, Institute deputy from San Pedro; Misses Monica Ryan, grand outside sentinel, and Mary Jean Lambert, junior past district deputy; and delegations from other Institutes.



Mrs. Zita Gwynn

Honor Lodge Will Install

Virginia Heine will be installed as president of Degree of Honor Lodge No. 108 in a public ceremony at 8 p. m. Thursday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Rose B. Wyatt, national and state director, will be installing officer.

Assisting Mrs. Wyatt will be Belle McKelvey, state past president; Hazel Spaulding, state vice president; and Sue Wakeling, district organizer. Sara Jane Grieve will be chairman.

Taking office with Mrs. Heine are Robert Heine, advisor; Gene Graham, past president; Nellie Lloyd, vice president; Mary Sue Blevins, second vice president; Ruth Howe, recording secretary; Alice Davis, financial secretary; Hazel Anderson, treasurer; Celen Ewers, junior director; Billie McClintock, drill team captain; Elsie Tipping, inner watch; Gertrude Rowher, outer watch; Effie M. Berry, pianist; Martha Topper, usher; Judy Hedger, assistant usher; and Arthur Spaulding, color bearer.

Monday Meet

Emily R. Jewell Tent No. 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg., with Mrs. Hazel Deane, president, conducting a short business meeting. At 8 p. m. there will be public installation of the 1956 officers, with Mrs. Della Clark, department president from Compton, serving as installing officer and Mrs. Rachel Steel of San Pedro, installing guide.

A social hour will conclude the evening, with Mrs. Harriet McCoy and her committee in charge of refreshments.

Mothers Club

Delta Tau Delta Mothers Club of USC will meet for luncheon Wednesday noon at 919 W. Adams Blvd., Los Angeles. Mrs. George Willot, president, will conduct the meeting.

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

A bevy of one-act plays was produced at Long Beach State College last Friday and Saturday nights under the auspices of the college drama society, the Harlequins.

(Actually there wasn't a bevy of plays, there were really only three.)

Produced by students, directed by students, and with student actors, the three plays drew full houses both nights. The original "Drama of Job," directed by Laura Fleming; "Trifles," directed by Susan Croxton, and "Another Way Out," directed by Bob Hanrahan, reflected the hard work, conscientious effort and love of the theater that went into the plays.

The actors get their names on the programs, as do the directors, the producers, the advisers, and the conductor. Sometimes the student prop-men make the grade, but the general public is never made aware of the rest of the people that help to get the show on the road. Here are just a few of the jobs that it takes to get a play set: Stage managers, make-up crew, house, business manager, electricians, costumers, and the publicity man, who stands the least chance of all ever to get any recognition.

Everybody worked and the plays all showed it.

Next week, the night of Jan. 16, to be exact, the Long Beach State College Concert Band makes its debut in the Little Theatre at 8:30 p. m.

A classic program including Bach, Strauss and Mendelssohn will be presented to the public. The band, under the direction of Dr. Sanford Helm, numbers 40 pieces and is made up of musical students from State College.

The audience will have an opportunity to observe great versatility, whether it knows it or not. As music teachers are required to have a working knowledge of all music instruments, some of the students playing for the concert will be performing on instruments which are secondary to them. A case in point is George Turpeau. George's regular instrument is trumpet, but for the concert he will be playing baritone horn. A concert band needs baritone horns, somebody had to play. George is studying for his teaching credential, and a teacher has to play all the musical instruments.

Your eyes are getting heavy and you can't keep them open. You can barely keep your eyes open. You're getting sleepy. Sleep, sleep, sleep. Psi Chi, national honorary fraternity in psychology, at State College, recently had as its guest Dr. Roy Dorcas of UCLA.

Dr. Dorcas, who has a wide clinical experience in the use of hypnosis, and members of Psi Chi with their professional interest in the subject of hypnosis, were able to clear up some of the popular misunderstandings of the subject.

Dr. Dorcas, in accepting the invitation of the group, requested that only members of Psi Chi be present at the discussion and demonstrations of hypnosis and its uses.

Amidst the screams of joy of those who passed and the anguished sobs of those students who tried and failed, the LBSC Blue Book Ball will be held the night of the last day of semester finals.

The last dance of the semester is scheduled for the Irvine Country Club and is in honor of graduating seniors.

Called the Blue Book Ball because of the color of the test books which are used for the final exams, the dance will wind up the semester socially and officially as the last school function for the fall semester of 1955-56.

Queen candidates will be announced next Wednesday to the student body, who will vote to select a Blue Book Belle to reign over the Blue Book Ball.

Psi Kappa Alpha, business fraternity, closed out the year not in the red, but by electing new officers for the group. Cautious individuals that they are, when last heard from they were checking the books to see if they balanced before releasing their names for publication. If the books don't balance we may never learn who was elected.

Last Monday night the Zeta Tau Alphas, newest sorority at Long Beach State, were extended an unofficial and, surprise welcome in the form of a serenade from the pledge class of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Sneaking into the patio of Dr. and Mrs. Flynn's residence, where the group was having its first pledge meeting, the SAE pledges exploded into song to surprise the Zeta Tau Alphas, and be the first to serenade the chapter at State College.

New GOP Jr. President to Assume Duties Jan. 18

Mrs. Arnold J. Romeyn, newly elected president of the GOP Juniors, will be installed Jan. 18 at the Petroleum Club by Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, junior past president of California Federation of Republican Women and current member of the National Federation's board of directors.



—Silverman Photo.

Mrs. Arnold J. Romeyn

Chiefs Luncheon

Past Chiefs Assn., Long Beach Temple No. 63 Pythian Sisters, will have a luncheon for the public at Motell's Garden Room Thursday at noon. A short business meeting will precede an afternoon to be spent at cards. There will be a small donation taken.

Annual Party Set Wednesday

Rev. James P. Lynch of St. Matthew's Church is sponsoring his 24th annual card party and get together Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the parish hall. This party is the first parish social event of the New Year. Refreshments will be served by members of the parish council. Mrs. Robert Loeffler, president and chairman of the evening, will be assisted by Mmes. Bernard Snider, Ray Murray and Robert Wieland. The event is open to the public and door awards will be presented.

WIA to Meet

Mmes. Barbara Hazelleaf, Mary Barber and Pat Alberg will hostess WIA 124 at the 11 a. m. meeting Tuesday in Linden Hall. Jack Horner will discuss propositions to be submitted in coming city election.

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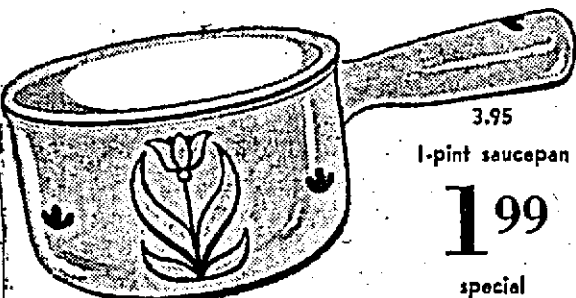
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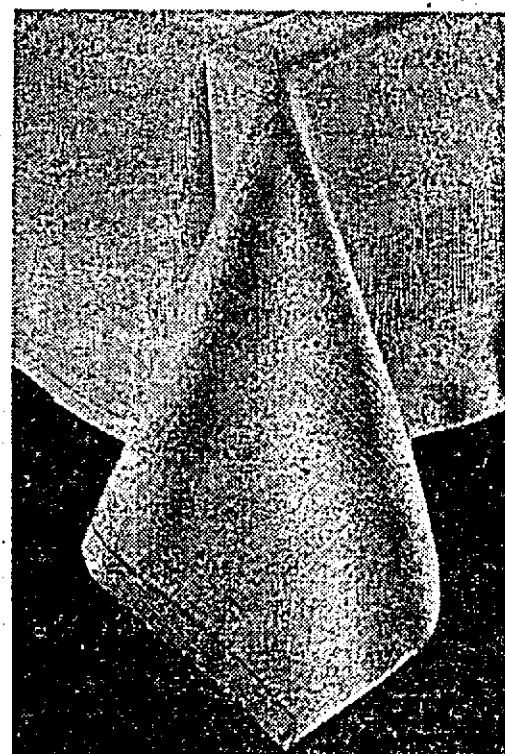
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- White china base, floral decoration, taffeta shade, reg. 17.95.12.95

JoAn Delleney Now Mrs. Stewart Case

In the presence of members of the family and intimate friends, JoAn Delleney and Stewart S. Case were married Jan. 8 in a 2 o'clock ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don M. Muchmore, 378 Los Altos Ave.

The ceremony, performed by Municipal Judge Lyman B. Sutter, was the first wedding at which he has officiated since his election last year. The service was the same Presbyterian ritual by which Judge and Mrs. Sutter were married.

For her marriage the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bayer of 6431 Fairbrook St. chose a midnight blue velvet suit with white accessories. She wore a white orchid and hyacinth corsage.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Stewart Case of Tarrytown, N. Y.

The new Mrs. Case attended Long Beach Polytechnic High School, City College and State College and is president of Long Beach State Alumni Assn. She is a member of Kappa Phi Gamma and is director of public information for the Long Beach branch of the American Red Cross.

Her husband received his schooling in Tarrytown and at New York University and the University of California at Los Angeles. His affiliations include Alpha Kappa Delta and Sigma Delta Chi. For two years he served in the Military Intelligence of the U. S. Army, and now is a reporter on the Garden Grove News.

At a cocktail party in the Muchmore residence following the ceremony, the newlyweds received felicitations of friends, including Messrs. and Mrs. William S. Grant, Ben Marks, James Maples, Michael Beck, Edwin Bayer, Frank Knebel, John Erratt, Miss Char Priest and Jim Delleney, Al Carr and Gale Ellis.

Date Set for Area Meet

Insurance Women of Long Beach will join members from the Los Angeles, San Gabriel Valley, Southwest Los Angeles County and Orange County Clubs at the Huntington Sheraton in Pasadena on Jan. 21 for a sub-regional meeting under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Wade. The regional director is from Phoenix, Ariz.

Among January activities of the Long Beach club have been fund-raising projects under the auspices of the ways and means committee headed by Esther Trujillo. These have included a dinner in Woodland Clubhouse with Eddie Ryan as master of ceremonies and a parcel post sale conducted by Sandra Smith, a white elephant sale is scheduled for Jan. 18.



Miss Mary Katherine Manning

Berkeley Girl Bride-Elect of William H. McCarthy

June, the traditional month of weddings, has been chosen by Miss Mary Katherine Manning and William Henry McCarthy for their marriage ceremony in St. Ann's Chapel, Palo Alto. The ceremony will take place the 23rd of that month.

Announcement of the young couple's engagement was made recently by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Manning of Berkeley.

Among the guests attending the announcement party were

the parents of the prospective bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. John F. McCarthy, 254 Termino Ave. Known to her friends as Mary Kay, the bride-elect was graduated from Stanford University. Following a summer of travel in Europe, she is now completing work for a master's degree in education at Stanford.

Her fiancé was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Stanford. A metallurgical engineer, he received his master's degree in June from Stanford.



Miss Joanne Phipps

To Marry in Spring

Announcement of the forthcoming marriage of Joanne Phipps to John Wesley Working was made to family and friends recently. The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Phipps, 4811 Harvey Way, is a graduate of Wilson High School where she was a member of the Scholarship Society. At Long Beach State College she was affiliated with Chi Delta Delta Sorority. Miss Phipps is a past officer of Job's Daughters, Bethel 240.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Working of Long Beach and, after graduation from Wilson High School, served two years in the Navy. Although no specific date has been set they are planning to exchange wedding vows in the spring.



Mrs. Howard Thrower Jr.

Say Vows in Las Vegas

Wee Kirk of the Heather in Las Vegas, Nev., was setting for the recent double ring wedding ceremony uniting Cherie Lee Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Potter, 6539 Rose Ave., and Howard Fleming Thrower Jr., also of Long Beach.

Accompanying the couple to Las Vegas were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Westby of 1027 E. 2nd St., Signal Hill, who served as attendants.

Both young persons are graduates of Jordan High School. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fleming Thrower of Ventura, Calif.

They now are at home at 4440 Banner Dr., Apt. 2.



Mrs. Robert Bruce McKay

Carmel Address for Newlywed McKays

Now residing in Carmel-by-the-Sea, while the bridegroom attends the USN Post Graduate School at Monterey are newly married Lt. and Mrs. Robert Bruce McKay (Edna Jean Driscoll).

The popular pair recited nuptial lines in a recent double ring service at the Long Beach Naval Station Chapel with Rev. Kevin J. Keaney officiating.

The lovely bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Driscoll, 6003 Village Rd., was given in marriage by her father. Nylon tulle and Chantilly lace were fashioned into her all-white Cinderella gown which featured a bouffant skirt with Chantilly panels between tufted tulle. The lace bodice was trimmed in white sequins and pearls at the neckline, with the jeweled repeated in the Juliet cap which held in place her lace-edged veil of nylon tulle. She carried a white orchid with lilacs of the valley on a Chantilly lace-covered white Bible.

Mrs. Helen Wicorek, sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor, and Miss Margaret Marshall was bridesmaid. Both were gowned in ballerina-length dresses of azalea rose delustered satin, and wore matching Juliet caps with face veils. Their bouquets were nosegay arrangements of garnet roses and pink carnations backed by rose nylon lace.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McKay of Medford, Ore., was served by Lt. (j.g.) Brian Jarchow as best man, and ushering duties were performed by Paul Wicorek and Edward Keller.

A reception for the 100 wedding guests followed at Allen Center with Mrs. Grete Ray presiding at the guestbook. Hostesses were Miss Aggie Persoon and Miss Virginia Lamberth, Jane Keller and Patsy Ball. Assisting the newlyweds in receiving their guests were their mothers, Mrs. Driscoll chose a black suit with a pink pearl-trimmed

hat and gloves, while Mrs. McKay selected blue with matching accessories. Both wore pink camellia corsages.

The new Mrs. McKay was graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach City College where she was active in SFO and Sigma Phi Gamma. Bachelorette membership is relinquished with her marriage.

Her bridegroom received his early education in Medford, Ore., attended Willamette University in Salem, Ore., and is a graduate of the University of Washington at Seattle and the USN Language School in Washington, D. C. His fraternity affiliation is Sigma Phi Epsilon.

WBA Slates Installation

Ellice Dunbar will be installed as president of Woman's Benefit Association Review 15 Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Machinists' Hall. Mrs. Julia Ginn Foley, Los Angeles, supreme trustee, will be installing chaplain.

Other leaders to take oaths will be Winnie Chrostowski, vice president; Harriett Cannon, past president; Margaret Turner, recording secretary; Minnie Buchanan, financial secretary; Eleanor Ashby, treasurer; Ethel Lowe, chaplain, and Stella Eichhorn, sergeant.

Entertainment will be provided by Lucille Johnson, pianist and vocalist, and a social hour will follow with Eleanor Ashby, retiring president, as general chairman. The public and visiting members are invited.

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Look Who's Dancing

(These articles will appear regularly in Sunday's Independent Press-Telegram to announce meetings of invitational dance groups at Fine Arts Center.)

Drifting, sparkling snowflakes with myriad designs bring a touch of wintertime splendor to Fine Arts Center where young dancers are assembling nightly.

Chubby snowmen, ever-popular figures in the January scene, hold prominent places in the decorations to hail a jolly welcome and give frosty but encouraging smiles to students successfully mastering the intricacies of dancing art.

Each party carries a theme title and activities of the evening are planned by enterprising committees to develop the chosen scheme for the enjoyment of attending club members.

CALENDAR

Jan. 17

4:30—Dudes and Dolls, "Winter Carnival," western togs. Patroness, Mrs. Wayne Eastwood; chairman, Mrs. Jack E. Pell.

6:15—Swingsters, "Fifty-six Frolic," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John McCormick; chairman, Mrs. William W. Dennin.

8:00—Frollickers, "Fifty-six Frolic," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Howard White; chairman, Mrs. J. H. Irwin.

Jan. 18

4:30—Freshman Jubilaires, "Frosty Frolic," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Halbert S. Martinson; chairman, Mrs. Mrs. Robert L. Pickett.

6:15—Sophomore Jubilaires, "Frosty Frolic," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Thomas O. E. Cole; chairman, Mrs. Ronald Schroeder.

8:00—Junior Jubilaires, "Frosty Frolic," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Stanley Van Dyke; chairman, Mrs. Jack Montgomery.

Jan. 19

4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of South Lakewood, "Frosty Frolic," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Morrell Snowball; chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Meyer.

6:15—Sophomore Dons and

Debs of South Lakewood, "Frosty Frolic," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Edward Glasgow; chairman, Mrs. Lawrence P. Hink.

8:00—Senior Jubilaires, "Frosty Frolic," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Larry W. Hunt; chairman, Mrs. John H. Sinner.

Jan. 21

4:30—Freshman Hi-Steppers, "Snow Flake Fantasies," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. William E. Hunt; chairman, Mrs. Frank J. Bayer.

6:15—Sophomore Hi-Steppers, "Snow Flake Fantasies," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. E. N. Saatjian; chairman, Mrs. Floyd H. Ayers.

8:00—Long Beach Promenade, "Forty-Niner Dance," forty-niner costumes. Committee, Ken Fairbanks, Karen Langford, Dick Cole; chairman, Mrs. Clarence Poole.

NEWS ANNOUNCED

As a lighted taper was passed last week among Delta Kappa Phi Sorority sisters, news was told of the engagement and plans for a summer wedding of Marlene Jackson and George Coult. Miss Jackson, president of the Delta Kappa Phi Chapter at Compton Junior College, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jackson of Compton. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coult of Downey and president of Beta Phi Fraternity at CJC. A party for the couple in the Jackson home climaxed the announcement.



SENIORS TO DANCE

Senior Jubilaires, who will dance Thursday evening at Fine Arts Center amid a theme of "Frosty Frolics" are, from left, Russell Graves, Sharon Hunt and Joan Sinner. This is one of many groups which meets each month at the Center for instruction in social dancing.—(Staff photo.)

ROA Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

D. Smith, AFR, and C. W. O. Augustus M. Armbruster, USNR, and Capt. George E. Ely, USNR, honorary executive board member.

The officers will be accompanied by their Jadies. Among other Long Beach Chapter members who will attend are Cmdr. and Mrs. James O. Anthony, Lt. Cmdrs. and Mmes. Milo L. Almsworth, Edward F. Cruchley, Allen U. Durnerin and Ray W. Townsend; Lt. Cmdrs. Elizabeth A. Cloes, Carroll C. Fortson and Royal E. Rounds; Lts. Rose Rounds and Geneva Ehrliche; Lts. and Mmes. Andrew J. Cortright and Charles R. Brahtingham; Lts. (j.g.) Marie J. Blume and Mary O'Toole, all USNR; Col. Harry A. Traffert Jr., USMCR; Col. and Mrs. Wayne A. Fitzgerald, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William R. Brooks, Maj. and Mrs. David W. Litsinger and Capt. and Mrs. Robert H. Middough, all AFR; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gordon C. Young, Capt. Bernice M. Basore and Edna Coop, and Lt. Ivy M. Simmons, all USAR.

Tell Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Philbrook of Norwalk announce the engagement of their daughter Shirley, to Gary L. Botkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Botkin, also of Norwalk. Both young persons are students at Excelsior High School. Vows will be recited in 1957.



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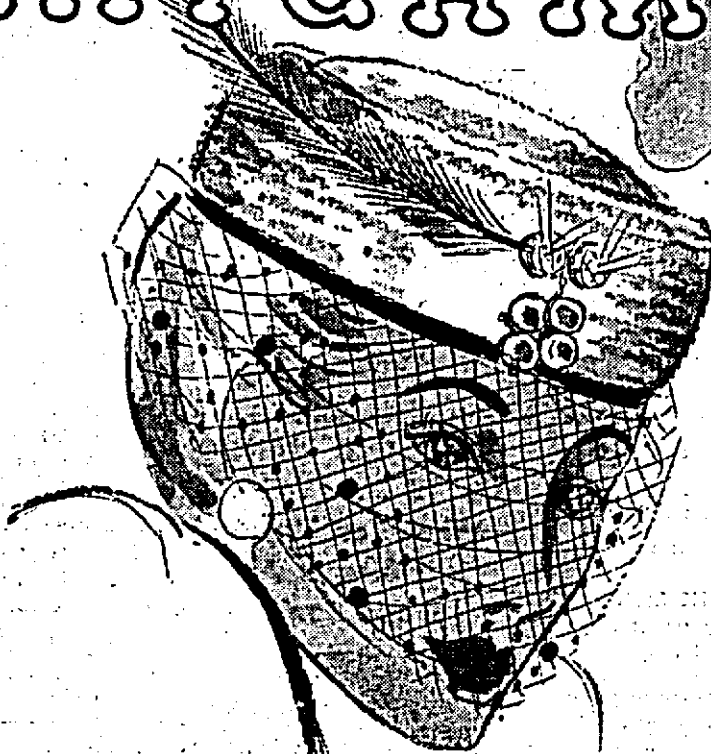
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Among Career Women

Altrusans Welcome District Governor

By ANNE GILCHRIST

As gay and suave as its sidewalks of Paris theme was the meeting last Monday of Altrusa Club in the Boulevard Room of the Lafayette. Particular pains were taken to make this an outstanding affair, for it marked the official visit of Altrusa's District Governor Mrs. Phoebe Day of Santa Barbara.

Accompanying Mrs. Day on her official visit was 11th District Secretary Mrs. Anne Witasek, also of Santa Barbara. Mrs. Myrtle Seller, president of Long Beach Altrusa International, and Mrs. Helen Mayfield, public affairs chairman, greeted and introduced the club's special guests. Mrs. Mayfield and Louise Dixon, program chairman, were jointly responsible for the evening's festive arrangements.

Tables were placed informally around the room in the manner of a sidewalk cafe in Paris. The menus were printed in French and fetching hand-painted poodle dogs (done by Mrs. Mayfield) added zest to the covers. A picture, "Romance of the Grape," was shown and pointed up the relationship between California and France and their vast vineyards. Fred Brown commented and Joseph Cooper showed the films.

Only business of the evening were reports from the "Big Four" committees: public relations, Altrusa Information, International relations and vocational information. For the benefit of the visiting officers the comprehensive reports were read by Mrs. Mayfield, Dr. Ethel West and Mrs. Joyce Jacobowsky.

After dinner and before the program, Louise Dixon led the members and their guests through some hilarious and informal gag stunts and tricks.

National B&PW

Colorful arrangements of polkas and waltzes centered the tables for the January dinner meeting of Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club, which took place recently in East Long Beach Methodist Church. Evening arrangements were

made by Amy Haneline.

After a short business meeting, conducted by Kathryn Campbell, president, Jess Lee was introduced by Cornelia Pollard. Accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Loomis, he presented a group of familiar songs.

Miss Dorothy Mitchell of Pasadena, rehabilitation counselor with the California State Dept. of Education, was guest speaker. An active member of B&PW herself and state chairman of education and vocation, she discussed "The Need for Counseling for Our BPW Members." She said that one person in every 14 needs counseling at some time during his life and pointed out that membership in such a group as Business and Professional Women provides a ready-made source of not only friendship, but group counseling assistance in an adult's development.

Pursuing her topic further, Miss Mitchell reminded members that helping each other adjust to changing employment and business opportunities was a duty to be shouldered by each member. From the day the sewing machine and the typewriter introduced women into the business world, employed women have faced career adjustment and will continue to do so as new products and machines continue to widen feminine business horizons.

American Business Women

The use and application of makeup and correct hairstyling was the subject, always interesting to women, highlighting the program at the last dinner meeting of the American Business Women's Assn. of Long Beach at Apple Valley Steak House. Speaker was



OFFICIAL VISIT

Long Beach Altrusa International, women's service club, was hostess to its district governor and secretary at a gala French-themed dinner meeting Monday in the Lafayette Hotel. Pictured during the annual official visitation are (seated, from left) Mrs. Myrtle Seller, Long Beach chapter president; Mrs. Phoebe Day, Altrusa governor of District 11 of Santa Barbara, and Mrs. Helen Mayfield, local public affairs chairman. Standing, left to right, are Mrs. Louise Dixon, who arranged the evening's program, and Mrs. Anne Witasek, district secretary, also of Santa Barbara.—(Staff photo.)

member Gladys Morgan, beautician.

Plans during the business discussion were completed for a tea Feb. 5 at the home of Leila Hast, president, 1407 E. First St.

DAR Chapter

Susan B. Anthony Chapter, business women's group of Daughters of the American Revolution, will convene for monthly luncheon meeting today in the home of Mrs. Forrest L. Powers, 1043 E. Broadway. Among hostesses of the day assisting Mrs. Powers will be Misses Max W. Long, Bruce H. Mack, Charles E. Stuart and Ward W. Watkins.

Program topic will be "The Stand of DAR on Socialism." Delegates to the state conference and Continental Congress will be elected.

Art Curator Will Speak

Long Beach State College Faculty Wives will meet at the Municipal Art Center, Thursday with Miss Judith Cieslak, educational curator at the Art Center, as speaker for the afternoon. The subject of her talk will be Contemporary Art and the place the Art Center plays in the cultural life of Long Beach.

Co-chairmen in charge of refreshments for the afternoon are Mrs. David L. Bryant and Mrs. George W. Korber. Members of the committee assisting are Misses Jack I. Bradley, Howard E. Kimball, John M. Martin, Walter A. Nagle, John A. White and Fowler R. Yett.

Mr. & Mrs. Russell Tizzard to Mark 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Tizzard, residents of Long Beach since 1915, will observe their golden wedding anniversary Jan. 17. Married in Philadelphia, Pa., in 1906, the couple came immediately to California where they spent seven years in Northern California, before settling in this city.

One of the pioneer families in the Naples area, the Tizzards built their home at 86 Rivo Alto Canal in 1926 and still reside there.

On their anniversary, the couple will be dinner guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Tizzard and of their son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Everett Kennedy. They also have two grandchildren, Gayle and Gary Tizzard.

Mr. Tizzard is with the American President Line and Mrs. Tizzard, formerly was on the staffs of the Press-Telegram, the Pacific News and the Seal Beach Post and Wave.

War Mothers

American War Mothers, Chapter No. 5, will meet Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. at 11:30 a. m. Covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. The day will honor mothers who have birthdays in January. Jean Tash, president, will call the business meeting to order at 1 p. m.

Annual Watch Sale
Now on—SAVE at

C. E. Lewis

Longest Established Jewelers
Use Our Budget Plan 333 PINE AVE.

School Menus

Good Food to Brighten Daily Diet

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of January 16-20:

MONDAY: Spaghetti with frankfurter, garden peas, Hawaiian fruit cup, whole wheat bread & butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Tamale pie, cut green beans, spicy applesauce with cherry garnish, raisin bread sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on buttered rice, julienne beets, peach cottage cheese salad, orange biscuit ring and milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey a la king on mashed potatoes, buttered spinach, pineapple-apricot sauce with whipped cream, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fillet of haddock, cream style corn, fruit gelatin salad with marshmallow garnish, toasted French bread and milk.

The above items make up the Elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup, salad and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the Elementary Schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

Junior, Senior High

MONDAY: Spaghetti with frankfurter, frozen mixed vegetables, Hawaiian fruit cup, raisin bread & butter and milk. A la carte: Cream of chicken soup, spaghetti with frankfurter, frozen mixed vegetables, pear & shredded cheese salad, sliced pickled beet salad, deviled egg sandwich, raspberry shortcake and cottage cake with chocolate sauce.

TUESDAY: Roast beef sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, garden salad with cheese garnish, chocolate filled cookie and milk. A la carte: Bean & bacon soup, roast beef sandwich, whole kernel corn, pineapple-banana salad, spinach & egg salad, ham salad sandwich, chocolate cake with fudge icing and banana gelatin with whipped cream.

WEDNESDAY: Creole noodles, cut green beans, cherry pie square, toasted French bread and milk. A la carte: Vegetable soup, creole noodles, cut green beans, molded amber salad, calico cottage cheese salad, tuna salad sandwich, blueberry pie and grapefruit sections with cherry garnish.

THURSDAY: Hamburger on bun with pickle chip, potato salad, orange juice, Lorna Doone cookie and milk. A la carte: Chicken noodle soup, hamburger on bun with pickle chip, chopped spinach, banana-nut salad, salad bowl with tomato wedge, mock chicken sandwich, spice cake with butter icing and fresh fruit cup.

FRIDAY: Baked fillet of haddock or macaroni & cheese casserole, frozen peas, apricot halves, peanut butter sandwich and milk. A la carte: Tomato soup, baked fillet of haddock or macaroni & cheese casserole, frozen peas, grapefruit-avocado salad, stuffed celery salad, tuna salad sandwich, boysenberry pie and sliced peaches with cherry garnish.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, fruit salads 12c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day. Students in the Junior and Senior High Schools are not required to purchase the tray lunch before purchasing a la carte items.

Springtime Fashions Retain Femininity

(Continued from Page 1)

molded from the waistline up. In other gowns, from princess-flared to swinging skirts, bodices are just as closely cut in front and closely zippered in back to a long flattering line.

Silk is his fabric choice whether textured or smooth. Most feature braid edgings and white linen accents. Even wools take on sheer silken qualities.

The stripe's the thing in the Oleo Cassini collection. Hairline stripes give a fresh as paint look to silk surah and are used in side bandings of grosgrain on skirts and in perky bib inserts on navy wool. And nothing is better to impart the illusion of height and slenderness.

His line creates youthful sophistication. Much emphasis is placed above the hips in the form of bodice, collar and neckline treatments and the empire sheath. Bosoms are raised and there is a feeling of added width at the top of the figure. This has been accomplished by artful cutting of the shoulders plus wide collars and kimono sleeves. His important colors are deep blues, grays, navy and black.

For evening, designers let their imaginations run amok. Chiffons drape beautifully, laces are glitteringly embroidered and broadened organza drift from molded bodices. All capture the soft colors of springtime and the exquisite mood of the season.

Will Honor Junior Club

Members of the Junior Women's Club of North Long Beach will be guests of honor Wednesday at a luncheon meeting of the senior club in Houghton Park Clubhouse. Group 4, led by Mrs. Henry Minks, will be hostess group.

Lester Martin, author, artist and tenor, will give readings from his book, "Noah's Stowaway," and also will entertain with vocal selections. He will be presented by Mrs. William Loper, program chairman.

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25 MISCELLANEOUS	69.50
COATS — JACKETS	TO
CAPES AND STOLES	89.50
SAVINGS OF OVER 50%	TAX INCLUDED



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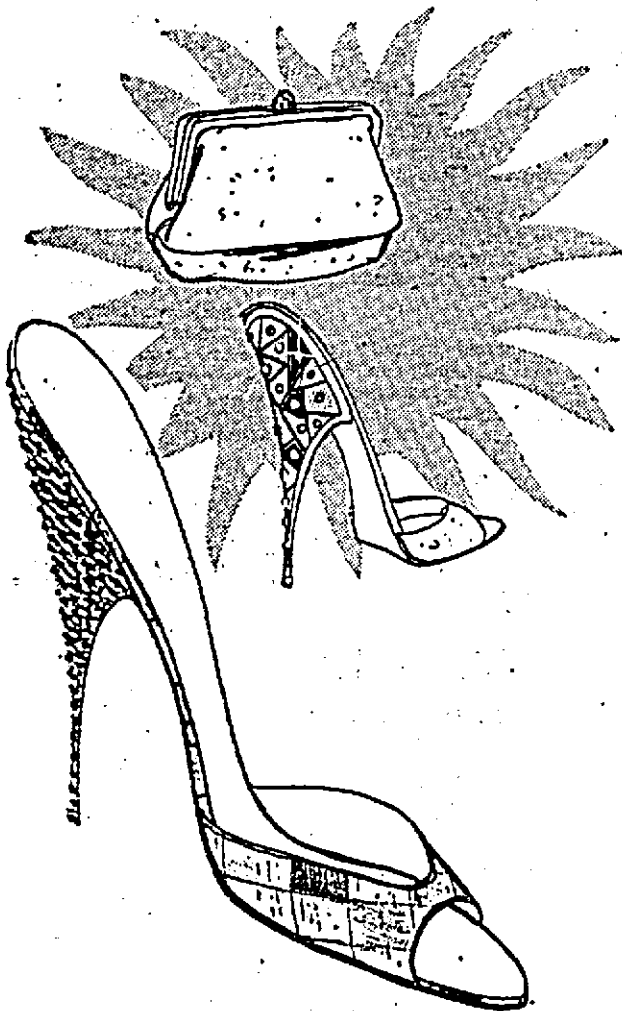
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For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HE 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Mr. and Mrs. Richards Mark 50th Anniversary

More than 90 friends called to offer congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Richards when the couple celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house given by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin A. Holzschue at 1912 E. Pine Ave., Compton.

Married Jan. 3, 1906 in Bristow, Iowa, the Richards for many years owned and operated drugstores in Bristow, Iowa and Des Moines. They also operated the bank in Bristow. The couple came to California in 1946; he is now associated with the Compton Pharmacy.

At their anniversary celebration, the table was centered with a beautiful gold and white three-tiered cake, flanked by golden flocked candelabra. Iva Williams, Mrs. Richards' cousin, and Irene Playter poured. Out-of-town guests included Wilford Playter, who attended the wedding ceremony 50 years ago, and Irene Playter of Seattle, Wash.; A. Marty of Pasadena and Frank Spencer of Chula Vista. Flowers, telegrams and cards from across the country arrived bearing felicitations of friends. The Richards have two other children, Mrs. Eileen Dawson of Des Moines and Lee Richards of Downey. Both were present with their families. Mr. and Mrs. Richards have

Mother's Club

Dr. Fred D. Fagg Jr., president of the University of Southern California, will address the Interfraternity Mother's Club Wednesday at 10:15 p. m. in the foyer of Town and Gown Hall.

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Spotlight to Shine on Three Events as Service Set Clubs Slate Meetings

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Sharing the spotlight of social activities in the coming week will be three popular and busy clubs. These are the Nautical Club, Officers Wives Club of NAS, Los Alamitos, and the Coast Guard Officers Wives Club.

First, on Tuesday, Jan. 17, the Coast Guard Officers Wives Club will enjoy a meeting and luncheon at the Officers Club, Allen Center. Senior hostess will be Mrs. V. H. Vogel, wife of Dr. Vogel of the Public Health Service. She will speak on "The Narcotic Habit." Both Mrs. Vogel and her husband have written books on this subject and also on mental health. Assisting Mrs. Vogel in welcoming members and guests will be wives of doctors attached to the Public Health Service in this area. Last Friday board members of this club enjoyed a luncheon meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Benjamin Chiswell.

The next two clubs will meet on Thursday, Jan. 19th. Nautical Club members will meet at Allen Center at noon for "It's a New Year" luncheon; hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Slach and Mrs. Steltenkamp.

Officers Wives Club of NAS, Los Alamitos, will gather at BOQ aboard the Air Base at 12:30 p. m. Hostess for the luncheon will be Mrs. K. R. Miller. Reservations should be made with Mrs. J. F. Daley of 2222 E. First St. as soon as possible.

Yesterday at the coffee hour the Officers Wives Club of NAS met in the TV room of the Officers Club at their base for a surprise farewell for two of their members who are leaving soon, Mrs. D. G. Sundberg and Mrs. J. H. Knoop. Mrs. J. B. Paschal, wife of the commanding officer of NAS, baked a bon voyage cake for the occasion and club members presented gifts to the honorees.

Col. and Mrs. Alan Blum entertained a group of Air Force and civilian friends at their home at the cocktail hour recently.

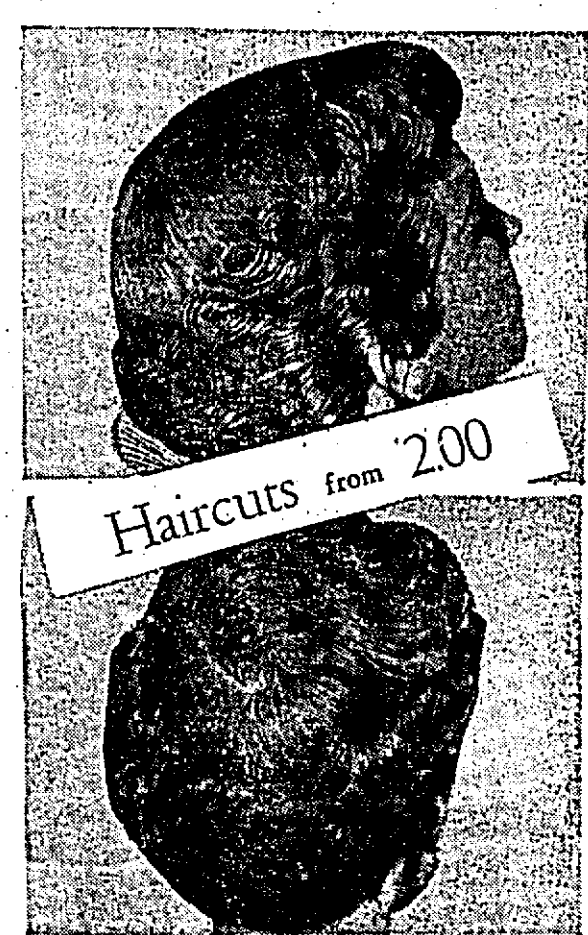
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*slightly higher for dyed or bleached hair

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May Co. Lakewood Beauty Salon, Second Floor

had an attractive farewell party before the ship left for overseas for the officers of the USS Point Defiance and their ladies.

Leaving shortly for new residence and duty are Capt. and Mrs. Clayton Miller who are going to Colorado.

A recent dinner party of note was one given by Lt. and Mrs. G. R. Dobbs at the Skyroom, and was attended by their civilian and service friends.

Capt. and Mrs. Nick Di Gillo had as their recent house guests Dr. and Mrs. E. Svoboda, Mr. and Mrs. J. De Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. R. Perry and Dr. and Mrs. J. Svoboda.

Then, entertaining at a dinner party the Di Gillos had as their guests, Major and Mrs. Gustav Kraft, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Oblinsky, Major and Mrs. William Bilotti and Mrs. William Palmer.

Warrant Officer and Mrs. M. D. Willyard have as their house guest Mrs. Willyard's mother, Mrs. Thomas Shilka from Wisconsin. Also with them from San Diego are Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. H. A. Willard.

Maj. and Mrs. Ted Timbers have returned from a visit to Mrs. Timbers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Schideck, in Taft.

Recent house guests of Cmdr. and Mrs. O. B. Parker have been Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Voss of Muskegon, Mich.

Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. A. MacDonald, have as their house guest Mrs. MacDonald's uncle, Herman A. Koegler, from Ann Arbor, Mich.

Capt. and Mrs. George Floyd were co-hosts with Penny and Bob Hunter recently at a delightful cocktail party at the L. A. Tennis Club. Among out-of-town guests were: Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Pugh of Forrest Hill, N. Y.; Dr. and Mrs. D. Branner of Van Nuys, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Riggs of Hollywood and Mildred Smith of Pasadena.

Maj. Delbert Partin, who is chaplain at the Long Beach Air Force Base, and Mrs. Martin are leaving shortly for Japan.

Yesterday was a wonderful occasion at the Nicol house, where a family reunion of 22 relatives was held. There, as house guests of Cmdr. and Mrs. W. G. Nicol, are their daughter and child, Mrs. Robert Nibbecker and Sally Lynn from Phoenix; Mrs. Nicol's brother and family, Glenn L. Emmons, who is the United States Commissioner on Indian Affairs from Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Emmons.

Hostesses at the last Air Force Officers Wives Club luncheon party were Donald Swen and Mrs. Walter McDaniel. The group enjoyed a discussion "on proper packing when travelling by air. Two new members joined, Mrs. Bonnie Mentzer who is awaiting transportation to Okinawa and Mrs. John Powell who will join her husband in Manila in the near future.

January Clearance SALE!

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Humor Plus Philosophy on Program

Homespun philosophy framed in lively humor will be offered by Ebell Club members Monday afternoon when Mrs. Lloyd White presents her entertaining talk, "Philosophy Through Your Hat."

Each of the unusual hats in Mrs. White's remarkable collection has a definite personality with a revealing name. Mrs. White's monologue on the character of each hat she models throws amusing light and insight into universal foibles. Mrs. White, a graduate of Butler University, did graduate work at Ohio State University and has been a teacher, clubwoman, civic and church worker.

Mrs. Will H. Winston, president, will conduct the business session after luncheon served by Group B. Mrs. Winifred Helliwell is chairman.

Plan Luncheon

Past Chiefs Club of Long Beach Temple No. 63 will have a chicken pie luncheon Thursday in Mottell's Garden Room, Third St. at Alamitos Ave. The public is invited to attend.

Hawaii Topic of Program

An all Hawaiian program will be presented Friday afternoon for Woman's City Club at Morgan Hall by a native Hawaiian dance troupe. Harvey Franklin, who recently returned from a world tour, will show pictures and describe the islands.

The club will open the all day session at 10 a. m. with a forum in the Empire Room. Mrs. James P. Manning, fed-

eration secretary, will be in charge of the event featuring Mrs. H. A. Zelsdorf, drama chairman.

After noon luncheon, served in the South American Room under the direction of Mrs. Louis E. Gunther, Mrs. Ruth C. Runyan, president, will open the afternoon session at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. John B. Lynch, vice chairman of art, will present the program.



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Philharmonic Lists Brilliant Artists

Eduard van Beinum, distinguished Dutch conductor, will lead the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in its second Long Beach concert on Sunday evening, January 22, in Concert Hall of the Municipal Auditorium. Maria Tipo, exciting young Hurok artist, will be piano soloist in the charming Beethoven Concerto No. 1, and the major work will be the Brahms Symphony No. 1.

For the past 17 years, van Beinum has been first conductor of the famed Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam, and in addition, serves as principal conductor of the London Philharmonic Orchestra. He has won an international reputation through his outstanding recordings and has been decorated by four European countries in recognition of his interpretation of symphonic music.

Last year, van Beinum brought his orchestra to the United States for a tour of the East, and during the summer he conducted several concerts at Hollywood Bowl to the acclaim of audiences and critics alike.

At the age of 22, Maria Tipo is already recognized throughout Europe as one of the most exciting pianists of her generation. She was the first woman ever to win the Geneva International Piano Competition, and her performances at the Queen Elizabeth International Competition in Brussels in 1952 profoundly impressed critics, audiences and the distinguished panel of judges, among whom was Arturo Schnitzler. Miss Tipo's first U. S. tour introduces a brilliant new talent to the American public.

Tickets are available for this outstanding concert at Humphreys Box Office, 130 Pine Ave.



REHEARSE FOR MOZART

Dr. Gerald Daniel, at piano, instrumental conductor, and D. W. Wayne Gurnee look over the score for a portion of the Mozart Festival to be given this month by City College evening student body, Liberal Arts Division.—(Gery Head photo.)

Mozart Festival to Honor Anniversary of Composer

In honor of the 200th birth anniversary of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Long Beach City College evening student body, Liberal Arts Division, announces a Mozart Festival of four concerts this month.

Soloists, ensembles, orchestras and choirs will be featured. Guest artist will be Marilyn Horne, soprano. Heading arrangements for the festival are Dr. Gerald Strang, composer and head of the Music Department; Dr. Gerald Daniel, instrumental conductor, and Royal Stanton, conductor of choral music.

The concerts follow:
Thursday, Jan. 26, 8:15 p. m., Studio D, Radio-Music Bldg., Long Beach City College; Divertimento No. 6, Serenade No. 12 in C minor, Piano Quartet in E-flat, Regina Coeli, City College Chamber Orchestra, City College Madrigal Singers.

Friday, Jan. 27, 8:15 p. m., Studio D, Radio-Music Bldg., Long Beach City College; Bastien and Bastienne, one-act opera in new English version by Wilferd Bruckner, conducted by Gerald Daniel; Vesperae Solennes de Confessore, College Choir and Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Royal Stanton.

Saturday, Jan. 28, 8:15 p. m.,

Lindbergh Junior High School Auditorium; Idomeneo Overture B-flat, Symphony No. 24 in A major, Sinfonia Concertante, Concert and Opera Arias, Marilyn Horne, soloist, City College Symphony, conducted by Gerald Daniel.

Sunday, Jan. 29, 3 p. m., Lindbergh Junior High School auditorium; Great Mass in C minor, Schola Cantorum, City College Symphony, conducted by Royal Stanton.

Mothers Club

Kappa Kappa Gamma Mothers Club of UCLA will meet at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday for a desert tea in the home of Mrs. Louis Bilon, 2251 N. Berendo St., Los Angeles. Plans for a spring fashion tea will be discussed. Hostesses will be Mmes. Ad Larson, Charles S. Hamilton, R. E. Nottingham and Marshall Sawyer.

PEO Chapter

Unaffiliated PEO members and visitors are invited to the meeting of Chapter OL Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. in the Boulevard Room of Lafayette Hotel. Reservations may be made with Mrs. J. H. Graham, 825 Obispo Ave.

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Tests for Husbands, Wives Reveal Startling Facts

By DIL GEORGE W. CRANE

Case Q-348: Howard J., aged 31, is the husband of Janet, who complained about his sour, tobacco halitosis. "Dr. Crane, I never knew before that my breath was repulsive," he conceded, in honest surprise.

"For nobody had ever mentioned that fact to me. If it has offended Janet, it may likewise have cost me many sales, for I sell insurance. And I find from your 'Test for Husbands' that there are a lot of other things I had never stopped to think about. I'll try to remedy my halitosis, for I have a wonderful wife and love her with all my heart."

Rating scales are often illuminating, especially to people with one-track minds. And some of our greatest scientists, as well as many business executives, are of that sort.

A famous American publisher of my acquaintance always looked out of his two eyes as if he were on a one-way street.

"If I like political columns, everybody likes them," was his usual attitude, for he failed to realize that other folks might not share his own viewpoint. "I like myself," is thus the opinion of most husbands, "so my wife must like me, too."

But a person needs to be jogged into a keen analysis of himself, as by using that "Test for Husbands" which contains 50 of the most common merits of American males, as well as their 50 most common faults.

I developed that test after personal interviews with 600 apparently happily married wives. Taking each woman in my private office, I asked her

in confidence to tell me what she liked best about her husband.

"Why do you love Howard?" I would ask. "What attracts you to him? Why did you marry him instead of somebody else, etc.?"

Women are naturally more diplomatic than men, so these wives gave me their frank opinions, even though they had never mentioned them to their husbands. And after obtaining the spontaneous reasons why wives loved their husbands, I then reversed my query and said:

"Does Howard have any faults, big or little? Is there anything he does or says that gets on your nerves? Would you change him in any way if you could do so without his knowing it or without incurring his anger?"

Then these 600 wives gave me their specific dislikes about their mates, which had often lain dormant and unspoken ever since their wedding day. My "Test for Wives" was developed in the same manner by confidential interviews with the 600 happily married husbands.

So you have an excellent chance to see yourself as others observe you when you go down the list of the 50 most common merits of husbands (or wives), and the 50 most frequent demerits or faults.

You also are measuring yourself against the standard of current American husbands and wives and not against an arbitrary yardstick which we psychologists have prepared.

If you fall short, don't blame psychologists, for these tests

Music Section to Meet Friday

The Music Study Section of the Woman's Music Club will meet Jan. 20 at 11 a. m. in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Mrs. C. A. Rohlfing will preside, presenting Mrs. William Cerreghino in the third of the series, "Let's Listen to—" with her subject, "Healing Harmonies."

Bouillon will be served at noon by Mrs. Paul Ellis and Mrs. Guy Fahrney. The meeting is open to club members and guests.

are the actual attitudes of wives and husbands, confidentially telling their inner secrets about their mates.

So send for the "Tests for Husbands & Wives" enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20c. Use them on the married class at Sunday School or at your club meetings. They are not only fun, but basically are helpful psychological aids.

Please enclose a long, 3c stamped self-addressed envelope and 20c in requesting a Dr. Crane Bulletin. Address: Dr. George W. Crane, in care of Hopkins Syndicate, Mellett, Indiana.

This feature appears daily in the Independent.

Legion Auxiliary District Meeting

Robert Rossier, field service representative of the American Legion, will be guest speaker at an 11 a. m. meeting Wednesday of the 19th District, American Legion Auxiliary, hosted by Samuel Thomas Unit 326 at the Samuel Thomas Post Clubhouse, 57th St. and Dairy Ave.

Myrtle Hines, district president, will conduct the meeting. Program features during January are national security and legislation. Luncheon will be served at noon.

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War Widows

Widows of World War I, Chapter No. Four, will meet Monday at 6:45 p. m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Plans for the year will be discussed. All widows of World War I veterans are welcome to attend this meeting and are eligible to join the organization. Further information will be given by Mrs. Catherine Stevens, president, 2285 Linden Ave.

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Wild Waves Say

(Continued from Page W-2)

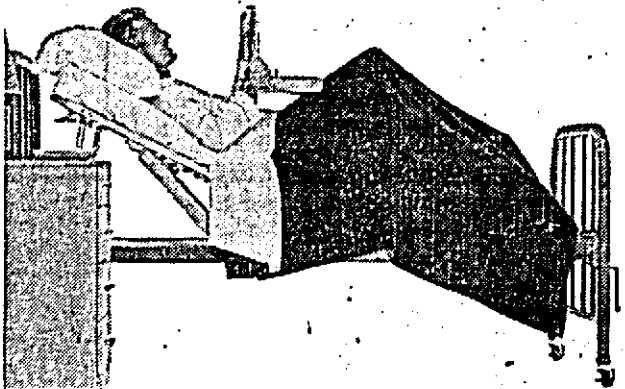
are home by today and well-wrapped in tender glances from the rest of the family.

Janie and Gil Brown are still suffering from those getting back to normal pains after their carefree two months vacation which took them hither and thither in the west and as far east as Cincinnati for a visit with Gil's brother, Julie Brown.

Sue Wenke produced a prince in the realm of chocolate cake-dom for her bridge club sisters to rave over after cards in her home Tuesday evening. These gals have real concern for their left-at-home-once-a-month husbands. All but a pittance of the monthly prize money is cashed away for the purpose of treating said husbands to a gala dinner party every now and then. The award of this week was voted home by Kay Pulley.

Cold and foggy Wednesday would never have recognized its miserable, grey little self inside Mary Cile Moore's cozy home where the indoor air was warm, dry and aromatic with the heavenly scent of hot tamali pie browning in the oven. That's the picture as the hostess' bridge club crowd arrived for lunch and friendly cards.

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Chef of the Week

Pioneer Doctor Lauded; and He 'Recipe-rocates'!

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

He hasn't spent one minute of his life putting in commas and semicolons—and he has chalked up more "firsts" than the average six persons in one lifetime. Fact is, Chef of the Week Dr. Harriman Jones has "seen" Long Beach through the days of the bicycle, the carriage and now the Cadillac.

Thus we introduce to you Long Beach's first health officer who arrived in our city at the turn of the century. It was he who established the first health department and some of the health ordinances which are in effect today. He pioneered the first vaccination program—the city furnishing the shots, he administered them "for free." For the huge sum of \$25 per month, "Doc" served as the first surgeon to both police and the fire departments. Very active politically, he was the power behind the establishment of Long Beach's first political party. It was known as the Independent Party.

Born in Michigan, Jones came cross country with his parents in the late '80s, locating in Oakland, Calif. The trip took two weeks, and they cooked their own meals aboard train.

He returned later to attend Battle Creek University, but took his degree in medicine at Cooper Medical School (now Stanford University). In 1899, one of the founders of the American Board of Surgeons and of the American College of Surgeons, he served as president of the California Public Health Assn. Helping organize the original Seaside Hospital, he served as chief of staff for a number of years. It was in 1930 that he started the present Harriman Jones Clinic Hospital at Broadway and Cherry.

Early Long Beach remembers our "chef" as big hearted, gay and interesting, with a well kept Vandyke beard and always in formal attire. He resided at the Virginia Hotel and was its first and only house physician. He was also one of the founders of the Virginia Country Club and of the Long Beach Order of Elks. The oldest living exalted ruler of that organization, he was the second to hold that position.

Many were they who followed his book, "Rules for Playing Bridge"—and remember week-end fishing trips with him aboard his yacht to Catalina. A great reader, he's a very imaginative do-it-yourself man—knows what he's about to do before he gets underway. That applies to his Southern Spoon Bread. Here's his recipe:

SOUTHERN SPOON BREAD
2 cups milk
1/2 cup cornmeal
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 eggs
Scald the milk, slowly stir in the cornmeal, add the salt



Dr. Harriman Jones

and let boil three minutes. Remove from the fire, add the beaten egg yolks, beat well, then carefully fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs.

Pour into a buttered casserole and bake at 375 degrees for 1/2 hour. Serve hot from the baking dish at the table with a large spoon. Approximately four servings.

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Sewing Circle

Sewing Circle of Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary No. 20, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet for a covered dish luncheon at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday at MacArthur Park. A business session will follow.

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With great pride, Penney's brings you a brand new collection of famous "Height 'O Fashion" suits... the suits picked as one of the best suit buys in the country by an independent research group. Here's fabulous new fashion in three-piece ensembles or superlative fitted silhouettes... in the rich graciousness of pattern wools, worsted crepes, flannels and gabardines. Navy, Spring high shades.

Self illustrated in one of several styles

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PENNEY'S

"THE FAMILY STORE"

PINE AT SIXTH

DOWNTOWN

LONG BEACH

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-11
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Jan. 10, 1952

GAR Function

A card party is being planned for Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. by Abraham Lincoln Circle, No. 44, Ladies of the GAR. Refreshments will be served at noon.

Emblem Chairmen

Long Beach Emblem Club No. 106 will have a chairman's meeting at noon Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Ruth Jolly, 830 St. Louis Ave., with Mrs. Joseph Authier as cohostess.

an invitation from Penney's

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• LAFAYETTE HOTEL

Second & Fourth Fridays of Every Month, 1:00 P. M.

• WELCH'S

Every Saturday, 1:00 P. M.

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SHOP DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH MONDAY & FRIDAY 9:30 to 9 P. M.



Store Hours
9:30 to 5:30
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"BONARELA" DRESSES IN
10 GLOWING COLORS!

7⁹⁰

(SIZES 10 TO 20)



The fabulous butcher weave fabric that swept the fashion scene last year is back for more acclaim in Penney's new-as-next-week dresses! The styles—captivatingly Spring...the details—done to Penney's perfection standards...the colors—just look: avocado, periwinkle, teal, copper, grey, navy, poppy, powder blue, pink, aqua. Head for Penney's and you'll soon be headed for Spring!

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Welch's
THIS
WEEK?

The Finest Costs No More

ATLANTIC BLVD.
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Southland

January 15, 1956

**Las Vegas Bubble
...About to Bust?**

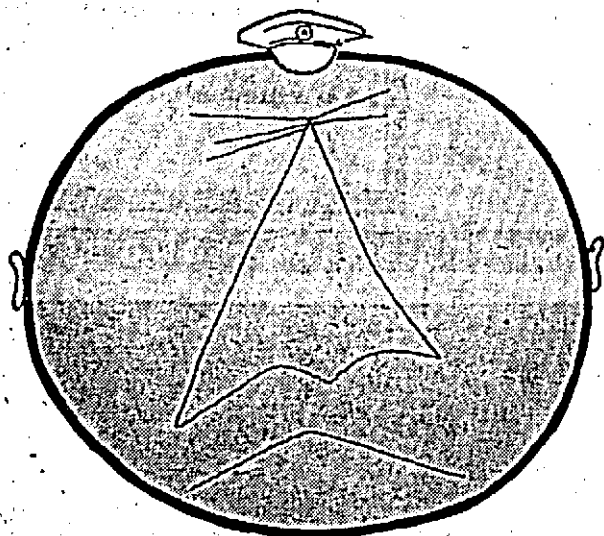
--See Page 3

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



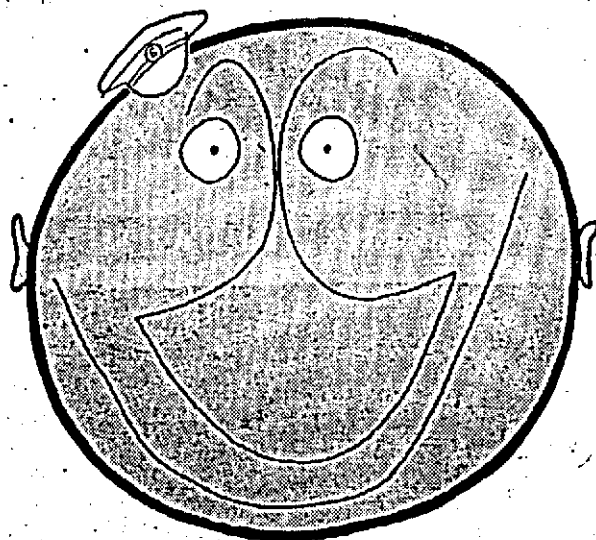
Color Photo by Rose Marie Reid, Los Angeles

Lucky, Lucky Lady of the Surf . . . See Pages 12 and 13.



THIS VETERAN IS SORRY!

He qualified for a \$14,025 house, so he bought it. Now he realizes an Award Home at \$12,025 would have given him just as much. He had to move into his new home with his dingy old furniture. That \$2,000 meant "No furniture!" His monthly payments are so high that his budget is straining at the seams. No fun for his family!



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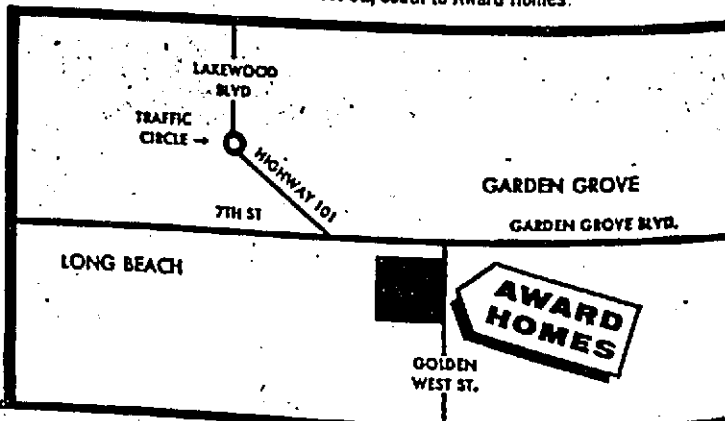
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AWARD HOMES, De Luxe Series For Veterans, Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd. between Long Beach and Garden Grove. From Long Beach, take 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West St., then south to Award Homes. From Los Angeles and Lakewood area, take Lakewood Blvd. to traffic circle, then Highway 101 to 7th St. in Long Beach, turn east to Golden West St., south to Award Homes.



Las Vegas Bubble

...About to Bust?

By Bill Becker
Associated Press Press Writer

TO THOSE who have never seen it before, the sight of plush hotels rising from the sand in Las Vegas, Nev., after miles and miles of sagebrush and Joshua trees, has always had the unreal look of a mirage.

But this was solid, postwar Las Vegas, a storied string of neon-lit, odd-angled structures, each built around a swimming pool. These were houses that Jack built—the kind of jack that keeps slot machines and roulette wheels spinning.

This was the land of easy money—for the men who owned the gambling halls. The lure of winning brought suckers by the thousands. They lost enough on the crap tables and the wheels, at blackjack and in the slots, to finance salaries well up in five figures a week for entertainers, and to keep the state of Nevada relatively tax-free.

For those who are sentimental about money, it may be comforting to know that reports of the imminent demise of these pleasure palaces appear premature.

NO CRASH is in the offing, maybe not even a depression. But behind the gleaming facades, the operators of most of the luxury casino-hotels are operating with new efficiency. They realize that the foldup of two casinos and the refinancing of two others in 1955 is a straw in the wind which whips across the surrounding sand dunes.

Big stacks still are riding on the future of the town. But the chips are being placed with considerable care, and for the first time bets are hedged a bit.

Four hotels opened last year: Moulin Rouge, Riviera, Dunes, and Royal Nevada. None was a sensational success. Yet there are indications four more will open this year.

Wilbur Clark, of the Desert Inn, generally conceded to be the sturdiest operation on the strip—that section of U. S. 91 south of town where most of the lavish layouts cluster—weighs the future with a sturdy optimism.

"This town can absorb one new big casino-hotel a year for the next 100 years," says Clark. "We're nowhere near the saturation point. There are 160 million people in the United States who want to come here, and so does the rest of the world."

Some of the other operators find less reason for cheer.

THE CONSENSUS of a recent survey seems to be: Business is good for the established hotels, but newcomers are in for tough times unless they are solidly managed.

The 11 resort hotels on the strip grossed 30 million dollars from gambling in the first nine months of 1955. The Nevada

gaming control board says this is a 25 per cent increase over the same period in 1954.

This doesn't sound like the town is about to go under. Neither does the news that George Raft, never one to throw his money around, is putting up \$65,000 for a mere 2 per cent of the Flamingo Hotel, one of the old established gold mines.

But for the new spots, the outlook isn't easy.

The Moulin Rouge, first experiment in an interracial hotel here, is padlocked—eloquent pink-stuccoed testimony to the hard fact that this is no Utopia in the desert. The Royal Nevada needed a \$685,000 transfusion to help it stay in business over the holidays. It was scheduled to close after reservations ran out. The Dunes has been taken over by the management of the healthy Sands, but has yet to build up a steady patronage.

And the two biggest additions, the Riviera and the renovated New Frontier—once the Last Frontier—have been sparsely filled except for weekends and holidays in recent months.

THE NINE-STORY Riviera, with a plant valued at nearly 10 million, has undergone the most drastic keel-hauling. The group which formerly owned the Flamingo, with Benny Goffstein as executive vice president, has cut the staff and overhead roughly in half.

"We may be in for a rough haul for awhile, but I have confidence in this town," says Goffstein. Needless to say, there won't be any more outlays like the \$50,000 a week Liberace and his troupe were paid to open the hotel last April.

Virtually all operators agree that if Las Vegas is to continue expanding, new markets—above all, the free-spending convention trade—must be tapped.

They are pushing for a 7,500 capacity convention hall and will contribute through increased taxes to the estimated 4 million dollar cost. They hope, however, that the 50,000 citizens of Las Vegas will subscribe to a 20-year bond issue to defray most of the tab.

WHAT OF 1956? More hustling for the eastern business, with increased budgets for national advertising and promotion seems likely in most quarters. Less expenditure for fancy talent in the big theater rooms, with some strip spots even hinting they might close up their big rooms except for weekends.

And, above all, more efficient operation of all departments, with special emphasis on the hotel and dining room phases.

Getting accurate figures on casino operations is equivalent to getting data on the amount of



Some say that the bloom is rubbing off the fabulous Las Vegas Strip and point significantly to idle gaming tables (above) at the new Dunes Hotel.

gold at Fort Knox. However, Beldon Kattelman, owner of El Rancho Vegas, expresses the general philosophy of the strip when he says: "The casino shouldn't be expected to pay for the whole operation, although it should be sufficient to offset the cost of big name entertainment. The hotel end should pay for itself."

Clark says the Desert Inn casino brings in roughly 75 per cent of all revenue, but gambling taxes and high salaries cut the margin of profit. Milton Prell at the Sahara claims the profit on gambling is less than 10 per cent.

THE SAHARA and the Sands, like the Desert Inn, are \$25,000-a-day operations. The Big Three each employs from 600 to 800 persons, quite sizable payrolls when matched against the fact none has more than 440 rooms. The Sahara plans to expand to 600 this year.

All three are in the big time entertainment whirl, particularly the Sahara and Sands. The former claims to have pioneered the vogue for high-priced acts with Marlene Dietrich's initial appearance here in 1953. Prell and manager Jack Entratter of the Sands say they spend \$200,000 a

month for all entertainment, including the small combos that make Las Vegas casino lounges a bouncy bedlam from 6 p. m. to 6 a. m.

The Sands has an advertising budget of \$250,000 a year. Entratter says it has paid off to the point where easterners now constitute two-thirds of the hotel's clientele. Along with Kattelman, he firmly believes Las Vegas is more than just a playground for Southern Californians—even though their numbers are increasing steadily.

CLARK, who has guided the Desert Inn from a 4½ to 12 million dollar valuation in five years, and Fred Saigh, former owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, have plans for a shopping center on one side of the strip. Prell and his associates are mapping out a similar project on the other side. More casinos, more employees, more residents, continuing prosperity if not the fantastic boom of the first nine postwar years—so runs the thinking of the successful operators.

But the fact that, for the first time in a decade, there are now a few not-so-successful practitioners has already aroused of-

ficial concern. The chairman of the state gaming control board, Robbins Cahill, recently said Las Vegas may be driven toward depression by "overdevelopment." He blamed speculators who ignore economic facts and invest blindly on the appeal of the town's "fabulous reputation."

STATISTICS BEAR out Clark's contention that there are still quite a few persons with more than a mild curiosity about the town. Traffic through Las Vegas hit an all-time high in 1955. Nearly a half-million air passengers cleared through McCarran Field, an increase of about 60 per cent over 1954. Auto, bus and rail passengers were up about 15 per cent.

But while there were more spenders, it was generally noted they were spending less per head than in past years.

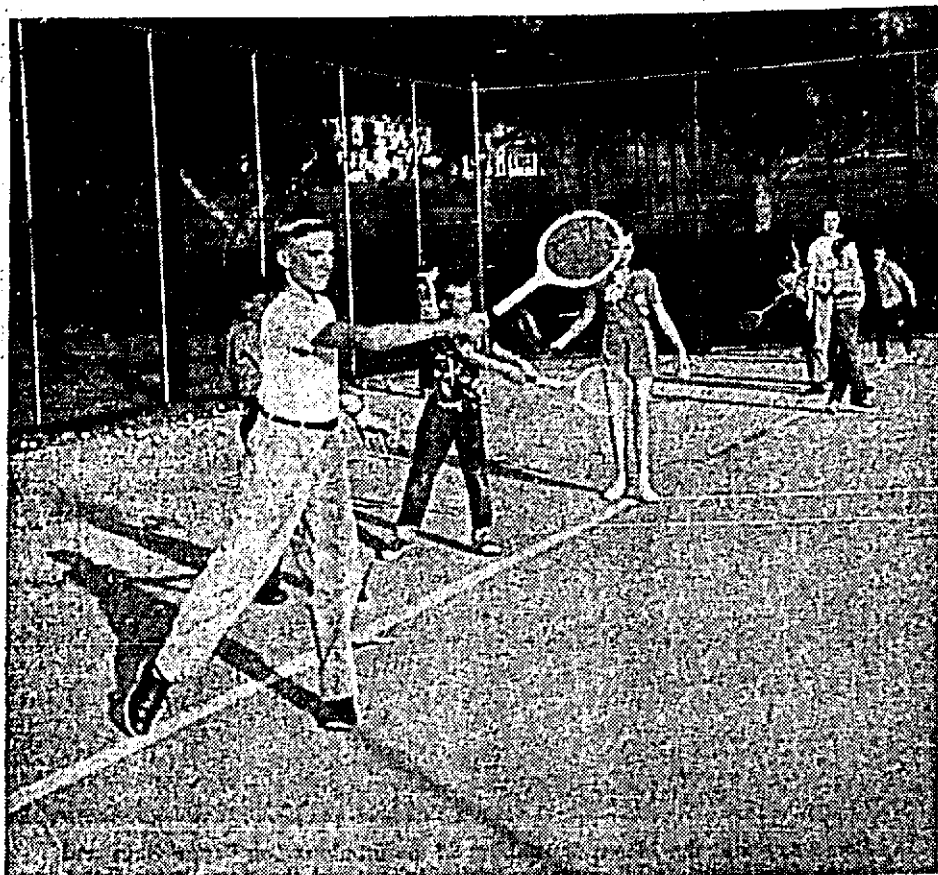
The strip's purpose, obviously, is to make it up in volume. The operators are hopeful added flights by United, Trans-World, Western and Bonanza airlines will keep 'em coming in 1956.

But whether the influx will increase enough to support all of the major casino-hotels is the question of the new year.



AP Newsfeatures Photos

Crowded tables at the Sands are in sharp contrast to other newer casinos. Established places continue to do well but are cutting staffs, expenses.



Typical class of juniors at Recreation Park courts takes part in a drill session. The well-patronized program has been dubbed a "tennis factory."



Allan Robbins, Billie Jean Moffitt get autographs of Tony Trabert, former No. 1 amateur, at L. A. meet.



Billie Jean Moffitt has mighty tennis backhand.



Jerry Cromwell is power with a winning forehand.

Tennis Factory

By Bill Noonan

HEEDED America's tennis moguls, who have called repeatedly for the development of new talent to win back the Davis cup, the Long Beach Recreation Department has created a "factory" to build young players into stars.

Of course, there's no guarantee that the factory will develop stars of Davis cup caliber—but the Recreation Department is in there pitching.

The program was started three years ago when Walter Sheek, the department's tennis supervisor, was given the job of choosing a professional to give Long Beach youngsters and adults free tennis lessons on a year-round basis.

Sheek chose Clyde Walker, South Gate professional and former Long Beach teacher, for the job.

SINCE 1952, Walker has taught the game to approximately 1,050 Long Beach persons—800 youngsters and 250 adults.

The program continues in full swing five days weekly, winter and summer. Classes are currently under way at Silverado Park on Mondays, Houghton Park on Tuesdays, Somerset Park on Wednesdays and Recreation Park on Fridays. Walker spends Thursdays with special groups.

Adults receive instruction from 10 a. m. to noon; the youngsters are taught from 3:30 p. m. on.

Some of Walker's pupils have needed only slight corrections in their strokes. Others, complete beginners, have required everything from the basics on up.

ONE OF THE EARLY recruits at the Houghton Park classes was David Benish. He improved so rapidly that at the end of a half-year he was called the "Six Months Wonder of Long Beach Tennis." Dave played singles and doubles for Long Beach City College last year and is now captain of Houghton Park Tennis Club's "B" team.

In 1953, Jerry Cromwell, then 9, came to the class for his first

time. He showed aptitude and was soon on the way to playing good tennis. He recently won the "D" division men's singles in the Long Beach City championships.

In September 1954, three other promising youngsters showed up for the class at Houghton Park—Allan Robbins; Susan Williams, and Billie Jean Moffitt. All were 10 years old. Susan had tried to play a little tennis back East, but neither Allan nor Billie Jean knew anything about the net game.

All three quickly adapted themselves to the courts, did the always necessary practicing, and are now well on the road to being excellent prospects for future greatness.

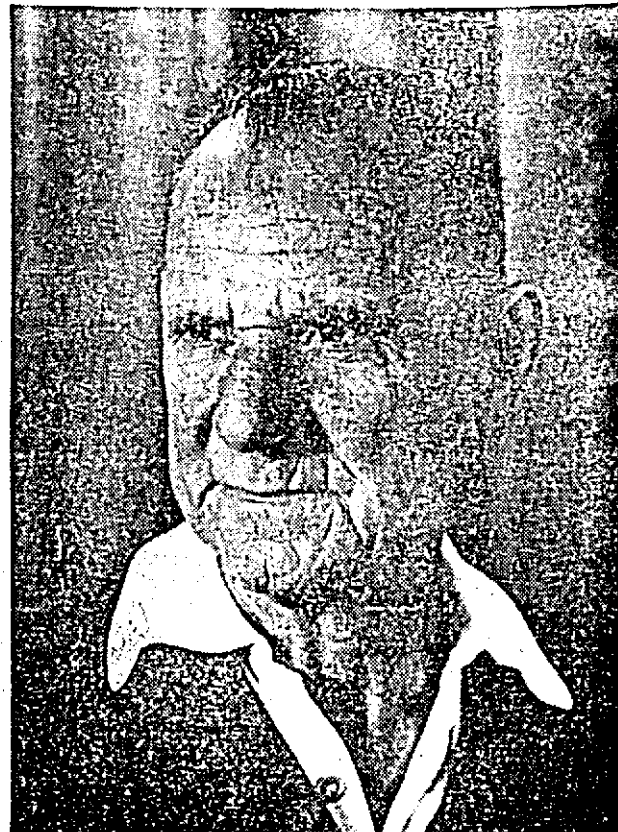
BILLIE JEAN WON the "D" ladies singles in the 1955 Long Beach City championships, and her classical strokes are noted by many veteran players of the area.

Billie Jean and Jerry have showed so much promise they have been accepted as candidates by the Long Beach Tennis Patrons Association. The association is giving them additional instruction.

The "tennis factory" has also produced many improved adult players. Mrs. Mary Davidge, Mrs. Gerry Knudson, Mrs. Nancy Lundin, all playing "D" tennis now, got their introduction to tennis at the classes. Ben Selbst, a very good "C" player at Recreation Park Tennis Club, has added a fine backhand to his repertoire by attending the classes.

John Thanos, ranked No. 2 in "C" tennis in Long Beach, gives the class credit for his sock'em backhand.

Phyllis Smith, now attending the University of California, got her backhand and improvement on her forehand, serve and volley from the class. Phyllis has the best backhand in girl's tennis locally, a shot so hard that when Darlene Hard (ranked in the first 10 in women's singles in the world) first saw it, she yelled: "Wish mine was that good!"



Clyde Walker, South Gate professional and former L. B. teacher, was chosen to head the busy tennis factory.

Printing--Vital Key to the Mind

Sunday, Jan. 15, 1956



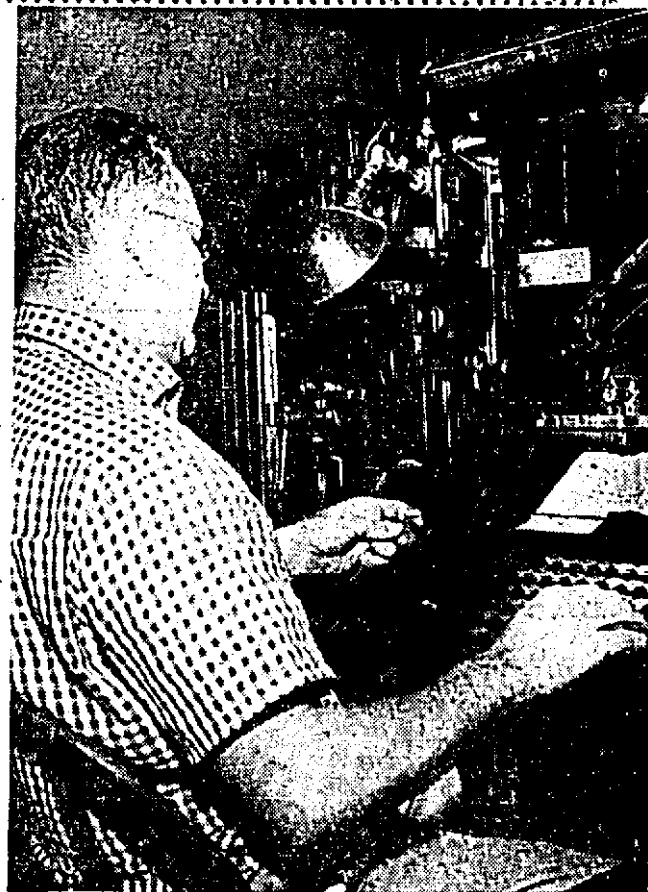
1. Bert Resnik writes story for Southland.

THE printed word is a vital key to the enlightenment of mankind, for, without it an age of darkness could again fall upon the face of the earth.

To give this ancient art a truly deserved place in the nation's respect, Printing Week will be observed, beginning today, throughout the United States and Canada. Tuesday marks the 250th anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin, father of American printing.

That Long Beach may properly regard Printing Week, Mayor George M. Vermillion has proclaimed its observance, urging all citizens "to be mindful of the contributions" of printers and printing groups "to the industrial, educational, cultural and spiritual welfare of our city."

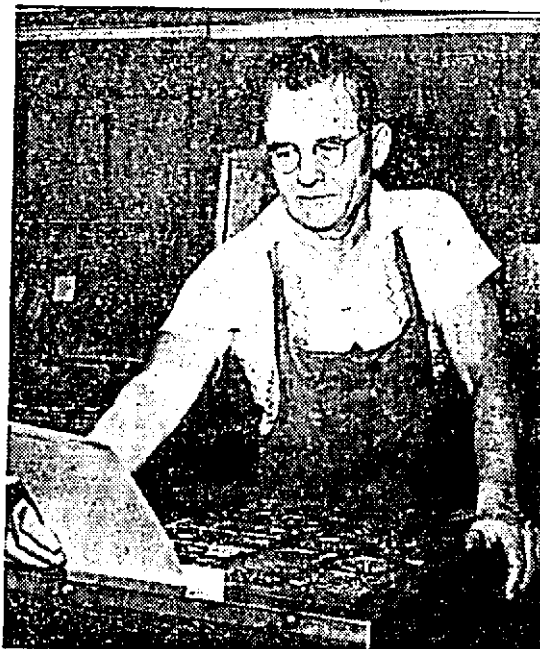
Pictures on this page, taken by Chuck Sundquist and H. S. Melvin, Independent, Press-Telegram photographers, show the stages by which Southland Magazine, typical of papers and magazines, is evolved and printed.



2. Buck Harris sets the story on Intertype machine.



3. Rudy Schmidt checks photoengraving for illustration.



4-5. Carl Lenz puts type, picture in-page form; Leo Settle casts plate for press.

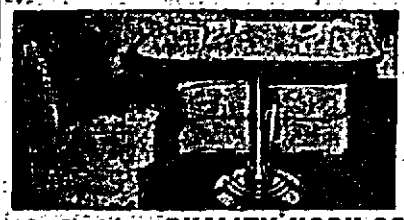


6. Howard Williamson locks up plate on printing press.



7. And Harold A. Park reads the story in the magazine!

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Richard Ellsasser is pictured at the console in the vast organ room of Hammond Museum, Gloucester.

Wizard of the Console

By Aubrey B. Haines

TWENTY-TWO YEARS AGO a Cleveland Plain Dealer reporter interviewed a seven-year-old boy who had attracted widespread attention by his amazing performances at the piano. "When I grow up, I'm going to be an elevator operator," the youngster confided. However, fortunately for the multitudes who have enjoyed his organ concerts in many parts of the world, Richard William Ellsasser never fulfilled this boyhood ambition.

Ellsasser was born in Cleveland in 1926 and, when he was two years of age, his father discovered that the boy had perfect pitch—something unusual even for a musician.

At three, he could play from memory any hymn or ballad he heard. Realizing that the youngster must not learn to play merely "by ear," his father insisted that he learn to read music. This was all the more imperative when one day his astonished parents found him giving piano lessons to the maid!

At nine, Ellsasser joined the boys' choir at Trinity Cathedral in Cleveland, where he became acquainted with his real love—the organ.

SO PHENOMENAL was his progress in playing this instrument that in less than a year he was giving recitals throughout the East, playing all-Bach programs. In 1937, he made his New York debut, followed by annual transcontinental tours that have won him wide acclaim. His audiences each year are estimated to exceed 100,000 persons, exclusive of the countless people who have heard him play on television, radio, records and in motion pictures.

At 21, he became organist and choir director of Los Angeles' Wilshire Methodist Church. Here he established one of the nation's foremost year-around church music programs. Several years ago, however, he resigned his position in order to give full time to concert organ playing throughout the world. But his most noteworthy achievement is perhaps his memorization of the complete organ works of Bach, numbering 236. The youngest person in history to have succeeded at this monumental task, Dick played his complete Bach repertory at 19 at Baldwin-Wallace College, his alma mater in Ohio.

TODAY THE ART of organ improvisation is almost a lost one. But Ellsasser frequently includes such a piece in his recitals. Receiving a theme of four to eight measures in a sealed envelope as he goes on stage, he begins to embroider and embellish it into a veritable concert piece on first sight. Several years ago, listeners were astounded to hear him improvise variations on the name B-A-C-H for nearly a quarter of an hour.

His recordings are now the top-selling classical organ works in the world. When Ellsasser is not on tour or at his home in the Hollywood hills, he is recording on the \$250,000 organ at the John Hays Hammond Museum in Gloucester, Mass. One night while there he detected a mysterious sound when the records were played back. Time and again the recording machine, the organ, and the heating system were checked. Though nothing could be found out of order, the sound continued to be heard when the records were played back. Suddenly during another attempt at the organ, he felt something fly by his head at great speed. To his surprise it had been frightened out of the high alcoves by the incessant organ music. These were the cause of the mysterious sound.

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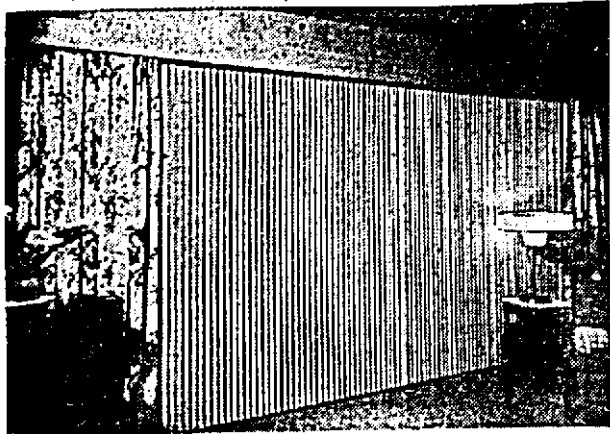
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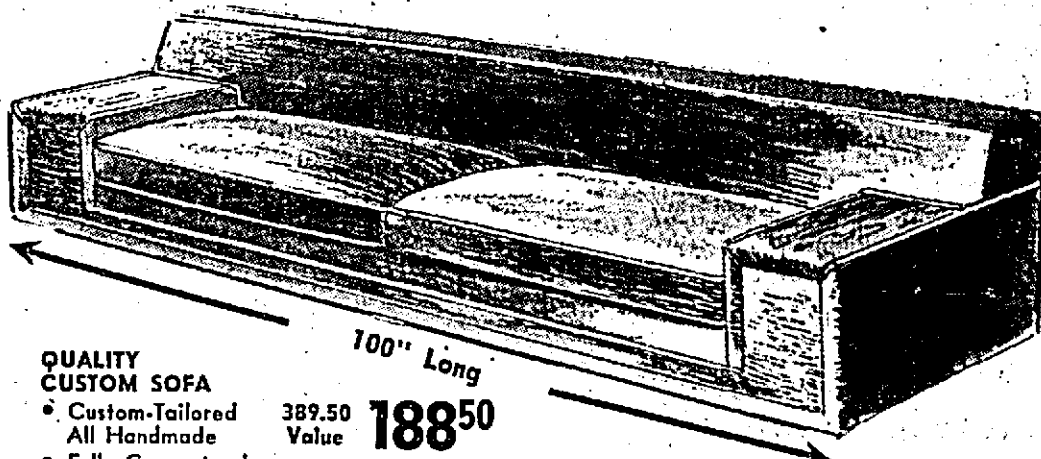
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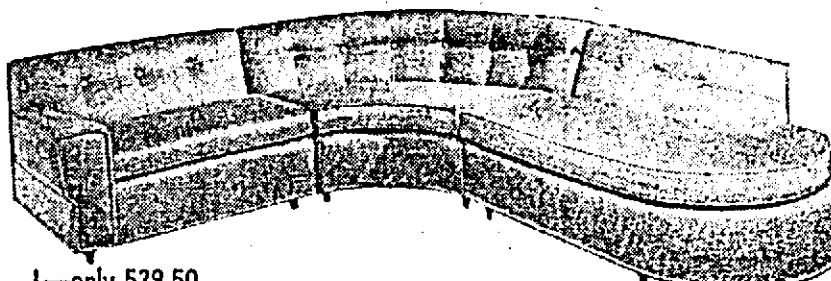
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(See Page 30.)

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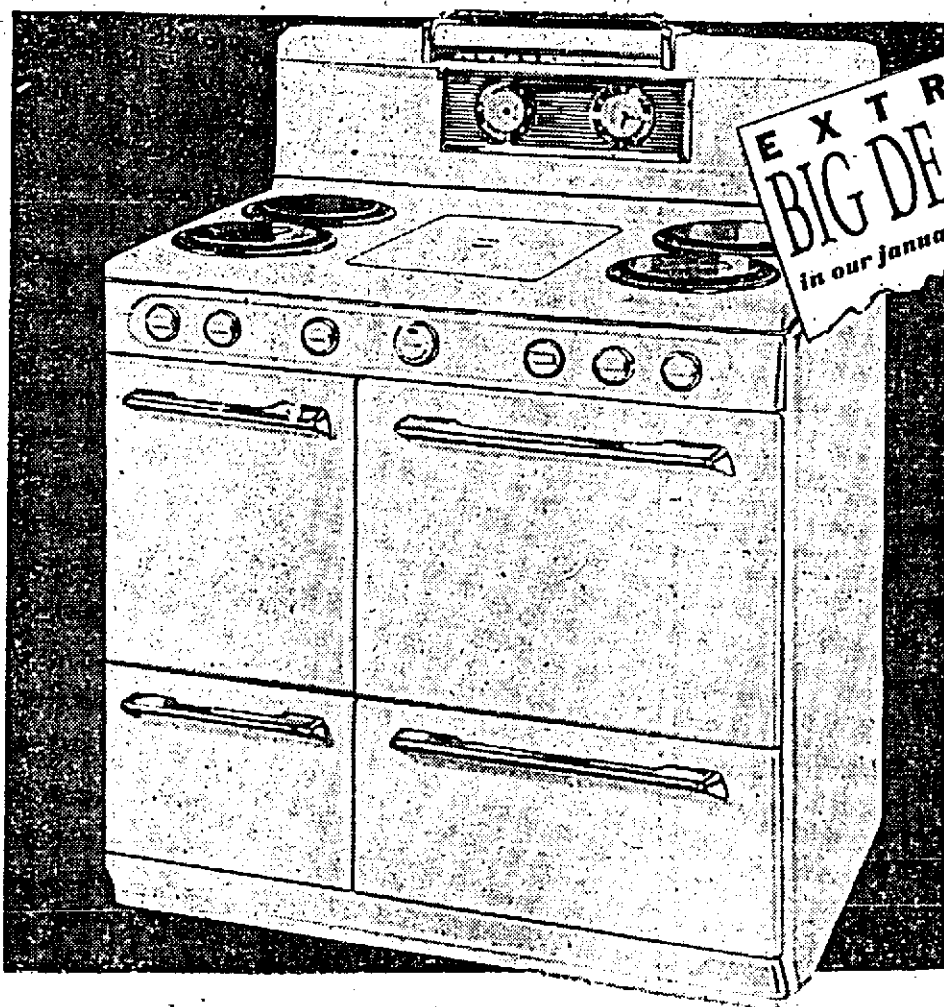
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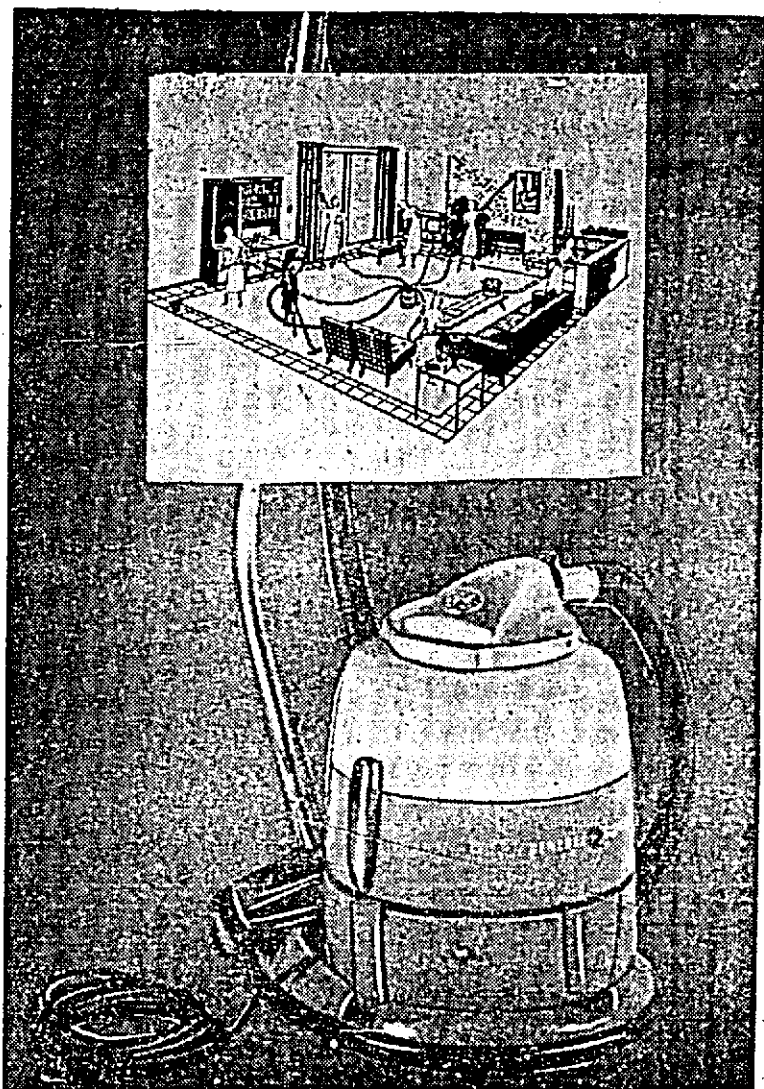
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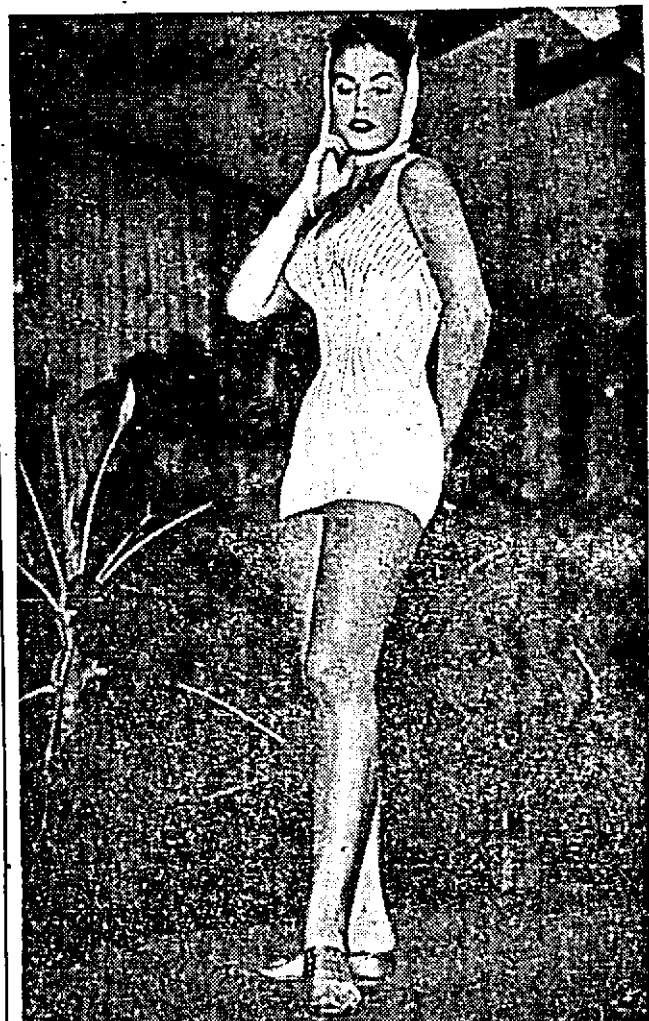
FASHION

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"Lucky Streak," by Cole of California, is in yellow Lastex (yellow is a fashion important color) with two dashing streaks of white in asymmetric line.



Halter neckline and sheath silhouette shimmering with hand-sown iridescent sequins that is typical of Rose Marie Reid is "Starlight." Also by Rose Marie Reid is the "Coronella," which uses strips of floral embroidery alternated with monochromatic ribbons of color to achieve moulded silhouette, as illustrated on Southland's cover today.

Lucky Lady of the Surf!

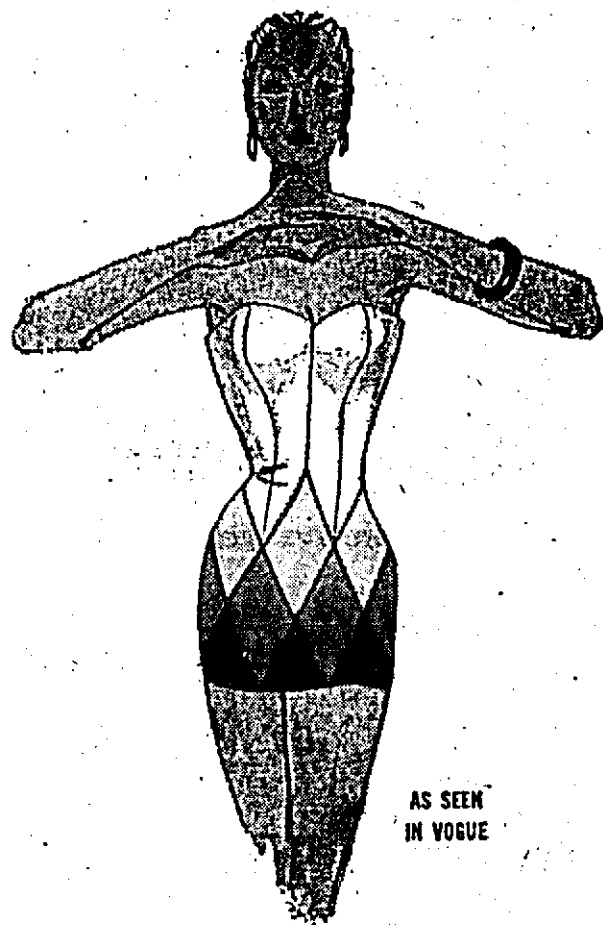


"Ecstasy," by De Weese... rhinestone studded lace embroidered Lastex... new "on the cuff" bra treatment is given emphasis with cut-out flower detail.



The look of a tennis sweater is revealed in red, white and blue V-shaped neckline of Catalina knit suit "Bar Harbor" with appeal to the sportswoman.

The new Maurice Handler boy short tunic look comes out in "Lady of Venice." Of laton taffeta, it has a princess line bra finishing in little boy pants set beneath the tunic front.



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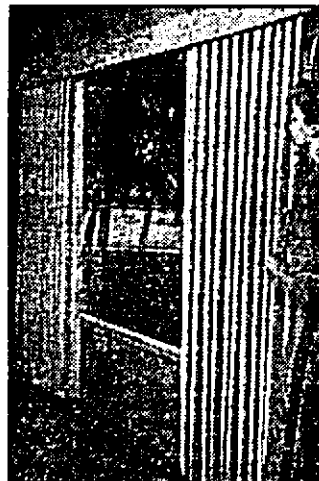
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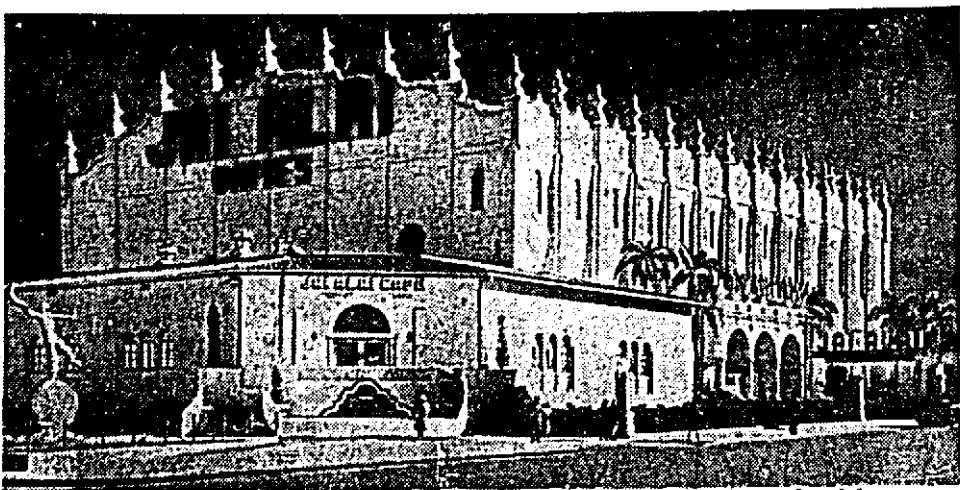
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Called by many "fastest game in the world," jai alai draws crowds of fascinated spectators to this Tijuana center. Fans place bets on the results.

Jai Alai -- 'Fastest' Game in the World

By Mark McMillin

AMERICANS touring Mexico are always thrilled by the jai alai games played in the fronton "palaces" which may be found in every sizable city south of the border. At the fronton in Tijuana, this exciting Basque game is played the year around, as it is in Mexico City, where there are two frontons — the Fronton Mexico, which features jai alai every night of the year, and the Fronton Colon, which is limited to women players.

This ancient Basque game is reputed to be the fastest in the world—so fast that it is often difficult to follow the movements of the players who run and dart about the court, hurling the ball with bullet-like force, then gracefully bounding across the floor with incredible speed and fury. For jai alai is a game that combines the grace of the ballet dancer with the courage and lightning-fast skill of the fencer.

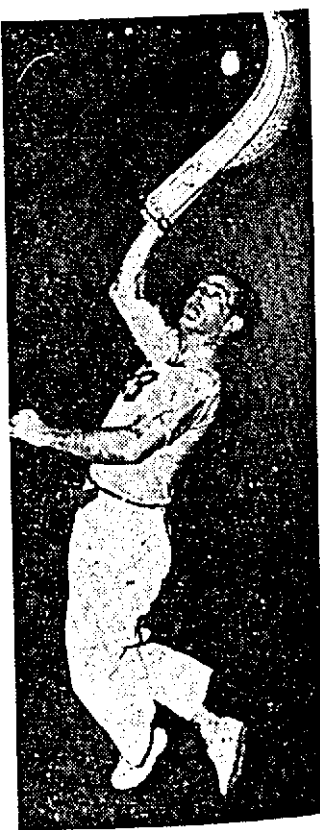
Like horse-racing, it is a sport in which gambling plays an important part. For this reason, it was banned by President Cardenas when he came to power, and later for a time by President Comacho. However, Comacho some months later relaxed the ban, in deference to the wishes of the people. Finally, yielding to popular demand, President Aleman lifted the ban entirely in 1946. Today "juego de pelota," or "pelota" as it is sometimes called, is wide open, and, together with bull-fighting and horse-racing, constitutes the "great triumvirate of Mexican sports."

IT SEEMS STRANGE that a game four centuries old and imported from the Basque country should take such a strong hold on the Mexican people. But its popularity is probably due to the fact that its speed, skill, precision, and rhythm especially appeal to a people who inherently possess these qualities in great measure, as do the Basques who of course still play the game in Old Spain, where it is usually called "pelota." The game is popular in Cuba, South America and other areas under Spanish influence.

The name jai alai means "always fiesta" or always gay" in Basque, and in English is pronounced "high lie." It somewhat resembles handball or tennis, and is played on a huge walled court, open on one side where spectator are seated back of a protective screen. An average evening's play consists of 10 games and two "quinielas"—individual contests among six players in rotation. One of the players must win six points, and two "partidos," or team games, which may be compared to tennis doubles.

The team games are furiously fast. Games usually consists of 25 points, though occasionally of 30 points, and is played with a hard ball, which travels with unbelievable speed and force, making the sport extremely dangerous for unwary players but thoroughly fascinating for the spectators. The racket, called a "cesta," is an intricate basket-like contrivance curved somewhat like a mchete, and hollowed so that it may hold the ball in place, while it is being propelled forward with the speed and accuracy of a bullet. It is strapped to the wrist.

Jai alai player wears a basket-like "cesta" on hand and wrist to stop and return the "pelota."



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WOULD YOU LIKE a round trip between Los Angeles and St. Louis for \$5?

James K. Lambert, 1309 Appleton St., had such a trip—but not by answering the \$64 question or sending in 25 words with two box tops!

The retired attorney, then a law student in St. Louis, went to the railway station and exchanged a \$5 bill for an excursion ticket for his first trip to California. That was in 1893 when a dollar was worth probably \$1.50 but there weren't many of them in circulation. Today, a chair car trip between

By Katherine B. Moore

the two points costs a minimum of \$85.55, plus 10 per cent tax.

LONG BEACH THEN was a village barely on the map and was under the recurring threat of becoming disincorporated.

Later Lambert earned 28 steamer trips across the Atlantic.

"My first European experience, and tantalizing glimpse of Old World culture came when I was doing YMCA rehabilitation work in Scotland, France and Germany under the Army of Occu-

pation in 1918 and 1919," he recalls. "I learned to love the people and places and knew I must return sometime."

Lambert shows a brochure entitled "Europe in 1931, Ideal European Tour Under the Direction of James K. Lambert," and tells how he became a professional travel guide.

"It was all because the Chicago courts, where I practiced after graduating from the St. Louis Law School, recessed in late June through Labor Day—and because the fish didn't bite

very well in the northern lakes," he says.

"After one season of fishing, my wife and I decided we'd spend our summers in a different manner. My European fever had not subsided. But how could we go to Europe?"

RESOURCEFULLY, the summer-free harrister collaborated with a friend, Dr. Earl B. Hubbell, who operated a travel bu-

(Continued on Page 20)

James K. Lambert started a travel career with a \$5 round-trip ticket between St. Louis, Los Angeles.



Sunday, Jan. 15, 1956



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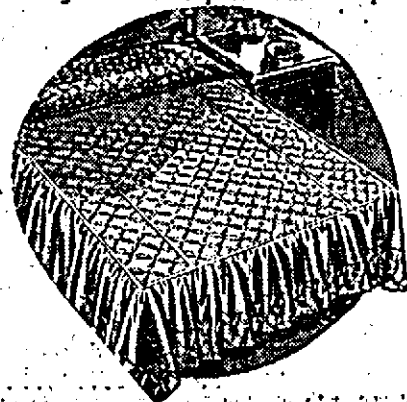
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Baked hash patties, topped with egg, and cornbread sticks, all quickly made, constitute this breakfast.

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

APPLE PIE was good enough for grandpa's — or was it? Pork chops and fried potatoes were on great-grandpa's — breakfast, but the modern generation would never find time to chew it. Pork chops and fried potatoes were on the oldtime menu, too. What has become of the break-

COOKING

Make Breakfast More Than a Gulp

fasts of yesteryear, anyway? Why have teeth become obsolete in consuming the morning meal? American mornings have been sliding downhill for years, and it's not hard to see why. People in general and city dwellers in particular have stopped breaking their overnight fast with a decent meal. Breakfast has been reduced to a liquid routine of orange juice and coffee, and even that often is just plain gulped.

THERE'S NO BETTER time to start checking up on early morning eating habits than now, early in the new year. And, contrary to some thinking, a good breakfast need not be hard to prepare.

Take the attractive, tasty and nutritious breakfast which is illustrated on this page today. It's really a modern version of the 1855 breakfast. The corned beef and potatoes are ready combined in canned corned beef hash, and a tempting hash patty is topped with an egg and baked for a short time. While the hash and egg are in the oven, cornbread sticks from a packaged mix bake to a crisp golden goodness. As hearty and tempting as is this breakfast, it requires at most 20 minutes to prepare, thanks to today's modern packaged and ready processed foods.

Other breakfast menus may be prepared quickly from packaged mixes, one of the better kind centering around griddlecakes. Featured today are "Light as a Feather Griddlecakes," with variations.

Recipes which are equally easy to prepare follow:

Baked Eggs

Chop very fine 1 medium-size onion. Cook until golden brown in tablespoon butter. Add 3 tablespoons minced canned mushrooms, 1 teaspoon chopped chives, 1 tablespoon sherry wine, 3 tablespoons tomato sauce, 3 tablespoons bouillon and let cook until reduced to one-half. Divide evenly in 6 baking dishes. Break two eggs in each dish and pour 1 teaspoon cream over each dish. Sprinkle with salt. Set in hot oven for 5 minutes or until eggs are just set.

Baked Bananas

Put peeled whole bananas in baking dish which has been well buttered. Sprinkle with brown sugar, a very thin slice of lemon and dot with butter. Bake in 350-degree oven until just tender.

Johnny's Scramble

Fry out 1 pound sausage. Heat to boiling point 1 1/4 cups canned milk and 1 cup water. Stir in slowly 1/4 cup yellow corn meal, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and pepper to taste. Boil 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Pour out in square pan about 1 inch thick. Cut in squares and dip in undiluted evaporated milk, then in bread crumbs, and fry.

Scrambled Eggs English

6 English muffins
2 cans anchovies
1 tablespoon butter
8 eggs
1/2 cup milk
White pepper
Heat butter and saute ancho-

Feather-Light Griddlecakes:

- 3/4 cup griddlecake mix
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 egg yolks, lightly beaten
- 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Mix the milk and egg yolks into the griddlecake mix. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Cook on hot griddle lightly greased.

Variations

Nut Griddlecakes—Fold in 1/4 cup chopped walnuts or any desired nuts before cooking.

Bacon Griddlecakes—Fold 4 slices crisp crumbled bacon into batter before cooking.

Blueberry Griddlecakes—Fold 1/2 cup frozen or canned (drained) blueberries into batter before cooking.

vies, which have been cut in small pieces. Drop in beaten eggs and seasoning gently. Stir until firm. Spoon eggs in muffins that have been spread with butter and heated.

Potato Pancakes

- 1/2 cup mashed potatoes
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup flour
- 4 eggs, separated
- 1 1/2 cups equal parts potato water and evaporated milk
- 1/2 cup chopped onions (if desired)
- Pepper

Mix potatoes with flour and salt. Combine beaten egg yolks and liquid and add to dry mixture. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake on hot griddle. Makes about 14 cakes.

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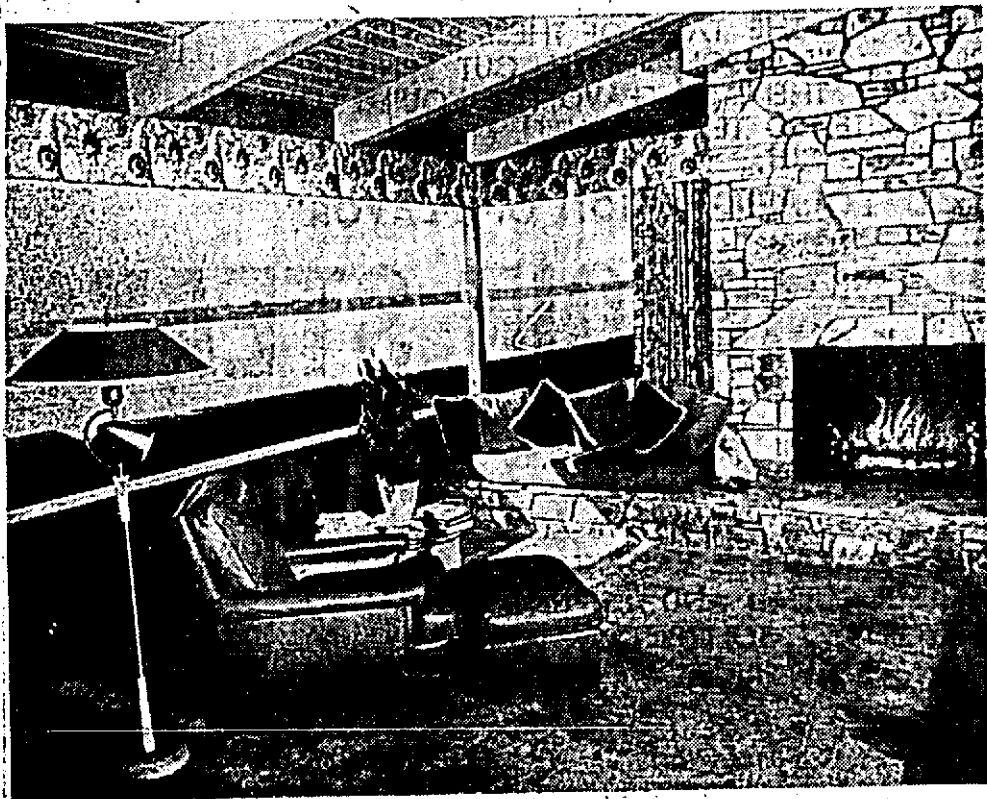


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King Neptune Is Their Neighbor



A seascape that is tremendous in scope lies just beyond the fireside of Dr. and Mrs. Donald B. Truitt. This the Truitts' dream home . . . realized.

A HOUSE by the ocean was something Dr. and Mrs. Donald B. Truitt dreamed about for years. Not just "any house" — but a friendly dwelling that would be as warm as the sands, as restful as the sound of breaking waves and as at-home in its setting as a gay beach umbrella. The house at 5701 Seaside Walk, where their search for a home ended, is all of these things and more. King Neptune, legendary ruler of the sea, is their neighbor and wide expanses of plate glass in the house face his domain boldly, claiming a sweeping view of the ever-restless seascape for every room but one —

the den which, with its related guest facilities, is oriented to a private patio. Butter yellow redwood board and batten exterior is warm and sunshine. The planting is tropical and the rock roof is the same lovely aqua as the ocean on a bright morning. Values of turquoise have been carried through most of the house with colors of soft sand, gold and browns providing rich accents.

The entry has the soft and re-

silient underfooting of cork and its walls are tastefully papered in cocoa-rose, over-patterned with a small contemporary fret motif in turquoise.

FIVE STEPS DOWN on the left is the den with its delightful tropical atmosphere. A diagonal barbecue fireplace of used brick is efficiently set up for epicurean cookery. Large sliding doors of glass open to an intimate and lovely patio, where tropical plants grow in large redwood tubs.

The ceiling of the den is turquoise between wood beams. On one wall is a mural of a Samoan

By Eileen Ball



Photos by H. S. Melvin

A tropical atmosphere prevails in the Truitts' den, which lacks a sea view but is keyed to private patio.

beach scene depicted in turquoise, browns and corals. Rattan furniture, matchstick bamboo draperies and cork flooring provide an informal setting for relaxed family living.

Focal point of interest in the living room is a large Santa Maria fieldstone fireplace with its raised hearth. The hearth extends beyond the fireplace mass to the left to provide low seating under a window that takes in a sweeping view of the beach. The hearth is topped with a thick foam pad upholstered in pale turquoise tweed and strewn with jewel-colored velvet cushions.

A MASSIVE WINDOW spans the length of the living room in an unbroken crystal-clear panel. It is curtained with semi-sheer turquoise fiberglass fabric that matches the background of the heavy linen overdraperies patterned with stylized yellow and brown sunflowers.

Offsetting the coolness of the turquoise ingredient are walls paneled in honey-toned katsura wood and carpet of deep-piled sand-colored velvet.

A note of interest is the huge mirror that hangs over the sofa. Made in Mexico entirely by hand, this massive four-foot octagonal contains an eight-sided mirror

set into a frame made of hand-crafted silver and copper loops, scrolls and medallions.

The paneled dining ell is divided from the living room by a planter faced with katsura that provides storage under the planting area. The ceiling of the dining area (which is a continuation of the living room) has exposed beams painted ice-turquoise.

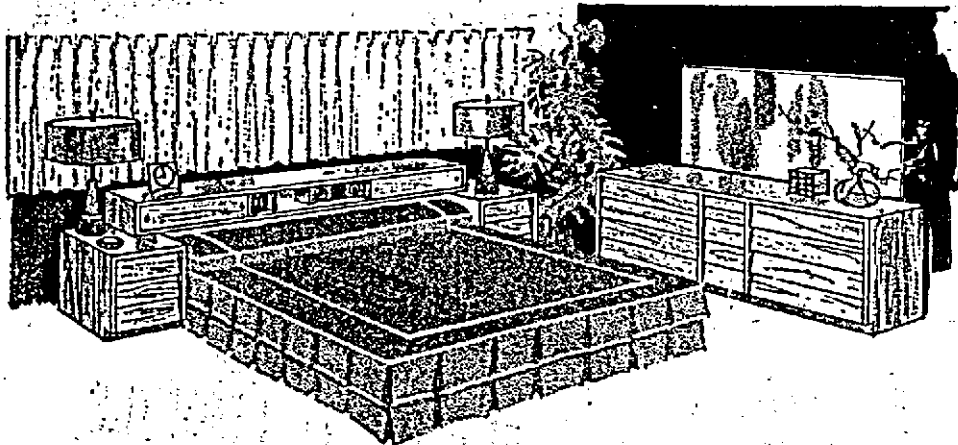
SEAFOAM GREEN shag fabric was used to upholster the dining chairs. Between the dining area and the kitchen is a paneled wall with a section which may be elevated to provide a serviceable pass-through.

On the kitchen side of the pass-through is a cheerful breakfast bar faced with fall stools. Here one may sip coffee and enjoy a dynamic view of the ocean through the plate glass dining room window opposite the pass-through.

The kitchen has a cork floor, light turquoise walls and a jonquil yellow ceiling. Carrying down the sunny yellow color are the refrigerator and dishwasher enameled to match. The cook top and range are built into cabinets of pale birch.

Unusually attractive is the master bedroom with its second-story view of the ocean and an intimate and cheery little fire-

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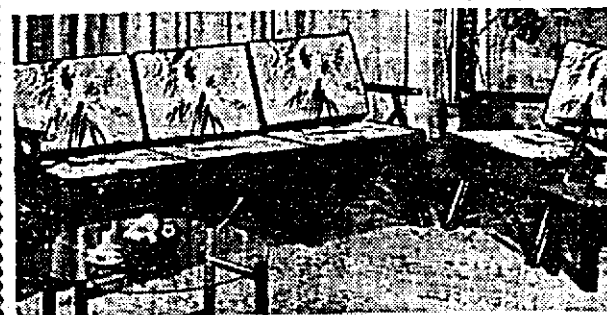


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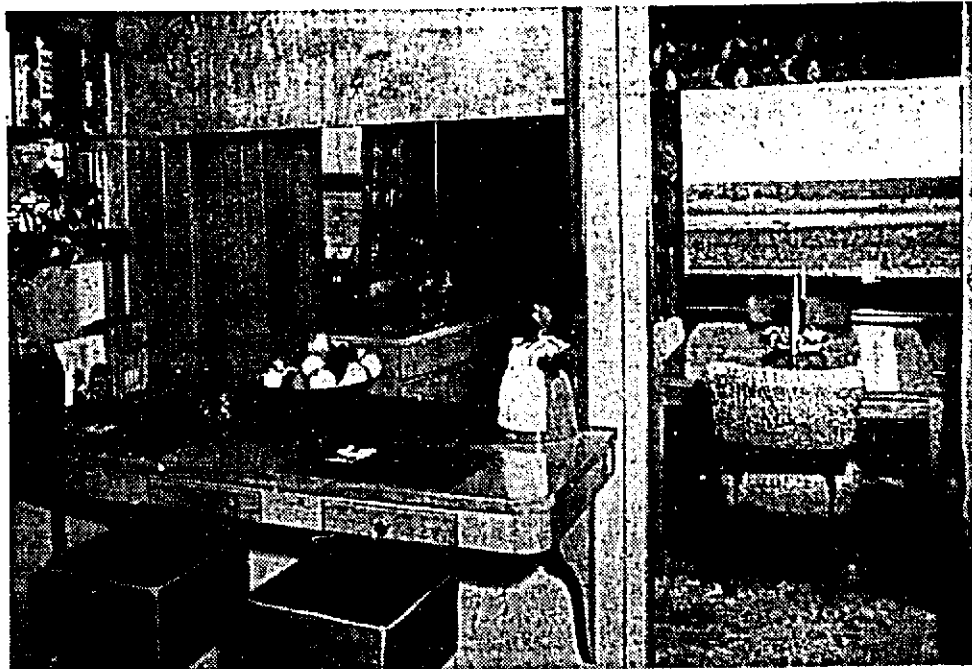
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Striking octagonal mirror with silver frame vies with sea view opposite for attention in this living room.



King Neptune is practically a guest at mealtime when the Truitts sit at their breakfast bar and look across the dining room to the ocean outside.

place to offset the infinity of the landscape.

WOOD PANELING painted pale turquoise faces two walls. Set into one is the diagonal fireplace quaintly framed with ceramic tiles with colorful, dog-wood-blossom motif. Near the fireplace with its small tile hearth is a rose tweed club chair and ottoman for Dr. Truitt and a smaller wine velvet channel back chair for Mrs. Truitt.

A wide recess, into which a blond Mr. and Mrs. chest has been placed, has been faced with plate mirrors from ceiling to floor. Reflected in it are the colorful hooked rugs that carry out the wine and rose-pink accents of the room. A coverlet of ash-pink taffeta combines with a duster ruffle of pink and rose stripes, tastefully dressing the bed.

A second huge plate mirror forms one wall of the adjoining dressing room. A walk-in closet lined on one side by deep open shelves automatically solves all of Mrs. Truitt's storage problems. The bath opening off the dressing room is carried out in pink and pale green.

The second upstairs bedroom is decorated in grey blue. A sofa and cocktail table are placed here. Accessibility to the sun deck makes this an ideal den-study for Dr. Truitt.

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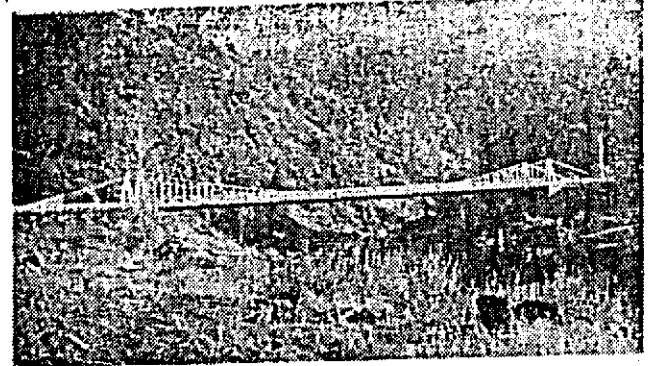
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Carter Studio Photo

California's oldest suspension bridge (above) at
Bidwell Bar appears doomed by building of a dam.

Bridge at Bidwell Bar

By Enola Chamberlin

THE OLDEST suspension bridge in California may soon be a thing of the past—covered with water backed up behind the Oroville Dam on the Feather River . . . a dam that will conserve water enough to assist even water-hungry Southern California, several hundred miles away.

Already the tunneling and drilling of the dam foundation rock have been completed and the engineers have reported their findings satisfactory. Time will pass before the dam is completed and the water held back but Bidwell Bridge, just below the junction of the south and the middle fork of the river, is doomed.

The Feather River country once was as rough and forbidding as any wild land could be, but the gold rush of 1849 brought eager fortune hunters into the mountains. As lower levels were worked out, men pushed farther into the rough terrain. To get there, they had to follow the middle fork of the river and to accomplish this in the higher country they must cross the river before the middle and south forks merged with the north fork. Bidwell Bar was the only logical place to cross for here the water spread out because of the obstruction caused by bed-rock coming close to the surface. Here also was a lodgement for gold which had been claimed by a man named Bidwell who swept up the gold and gave the bar his name.

ABOVE BIDWELL, the river poured in a tumult down a narrow gorge with high and precipitous sides. But Bidwell Bar banks were flat, particularly so on the south side, offering no footholds for bridge building.

At first, because a bridge seemed an impossibility, a ferry was installed. Flood waters often kept it tied to the bank while men fumed and swore. Heavy floods washed it away completely. Low water snagged its bottom on the rocks or stalled it in midstream.

"A bridge, build us a bridge," went up the cry from lone miners, from big mining corporations, from all who wanted to get upstream.

Finally, "Messrs. Jones and Murray, Old Fletcher River Contractors" took over the job of installing a bridge. The river bottom being a bar, is solid rock, unsuited to a pier bridge. The contractors had to settle for a suspension structure. They sent east for all the materials they needed, all to be shipped around the Horn in a sailing vessel to San Francisco. River boats brought materials up the Sacramento, to lurch the last lap behind mules.

ONCE ON THE SPOT, this bridge material stirred men to feverish activity. The higher reaches of the river were to be made accessible at last. The speed with which the river was spanned is epic. The bridge was finished and put to use in 1850.

It was a sturdy bridge. After 104 years it is still in use although its cables are strained by the huge truck and trailer loads of lumber which have crossed it, weights which its builder never intended it to bear.

Only the man-made flood to come will defeat its purpose.

\$5 Spawns Travel Bug

(Continued from Page 15)

reau in Chicago. Lambert's foundation and the arts gained in Ewing College in Illinois and Washington University qualified him as a guide. His eager awareness of people and world affairs made him a successful guide. From 1922 through 1934 he managed summer trips, averaging 20 persons in a party.

Some Long Beach residents recall how they traveled with the Lambert tours to Canada, Scotland, Ireland, England, Belgium, Switzerland, France, Holland, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Austria and Monaco.

Mrs. Lambert, who died in 1939, participated in seven of the journeys.

LAMBERT FIRST visited Long Beach in 1925. Then in

1931 he began practicing law here in the winters, continuing his legal work in Chicago in the spring and autumn, and his touring business in the summer.

He closed his office in the Farmers & Merchants Bank building five years ago. He and his sister, Mrs. Anna Lambert Richards, who moved here from Kentucky three years ago, are interested in arts and current affairs.

Says Lambert of his travels, "America is more important to me because I have seen people and places abroad. Because of my travels, everything I read, everything I see is more interesting."

And it all began with a \$5 investment—that round-trip ticket from St. Louis to Los Angeles.

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They're Rocking With Rhythm

By Nancy Vogel

HOLLYDALE.

SOME PARENTS complain because their children won't brush their teeth, or because they read too many comic books, or stay up too late at night watching television. But the parents of six young people of this area have a complaint that is startlingly original.

Their kids practice their music too much.

These young people, ranging in age from 13 to 19, have formed a western band of their own and they call themselves the Rhythm Rockers. Their master of ceremonies, Don Deal, who is 17, plays a Spanish guitar and sings. Phyllis Lee, who does vocals and plays bass fiddle, and Ricky Denny, who plays a Spanish electric guitar, are 16. Jerry Dragoo and Keith Harding, both 13, play fiddle and Hawaiian steel guitar. Their oldest member is Jim De Graw, who is 19. He plays a Spanish guitar and sings.

THE RHYTHM ROCKERS are becoming locally famous and at a fast clip. It all started when Phyllis Lee's mother, having decided that the band played well enough to make professional appearances, suggested to the owner of Knott's Berry Farm that a children's western band might make a bright spot of entertainment for Sunday afternoons. To everyone's surprise, she was taken up on the suggestion and now the Rhythm Rockers, resplendent in their fancy new western outfits, are a regular Sunday afternoon feature at Knott's Berry Farm.

Their appearances at Knott's have, of course, led to offers to

make appearances elsewhere. They have played for many square dances and at openings of new stores. They have, individually or as a group, appeared on many television and radio programs, some of which are Town Hall Party, Rocket to Stardom, Church Talent Hour, Sandy's Hayride and the programs of Chef Milani, Jack Tucker, Eddie Cleatro, Alibi Terhune and Harry Owens.

The young musicians get together to practice at least two or three nights a week. And many of the gettogethers are more like parties than like practice sessions. The mother of the band member at whose home the group is meeting prepares refreshments—sometimes doughnuts and soft drinks, sometimes hot dogs or hamburgers, sometimes a spaghetti dinner, served in the back yard on a picnic table.

TWO OF THE members of the Rhythm Rockers, Phyllis and Don Deal, were invited to appear on Town Hall Party as guest stars not long ago. A talent agent who was watching the show saw them, liked them and signed them to a contract. His plans for them include a few weeks of intensive training and then a tour of western entertainment spots in towns such as Dallas, Texas, and Bakersfield, and then a job as regulars on a big local program which is the highest rated in the California western field.

The Rhythm Rockers are sure top. And they're young enough, and smart enough, to know that there's plenty of time for a lot of fun on the way up.



Photos by the Author

Talent and practice are the success formula of the Rhythm Rockers, teenage musicians who have formed a western band and are gaining local fame.



Jerry Dragoo of the Rhythm Rockers gets ready for an evening program as younger sister watches admiringly.

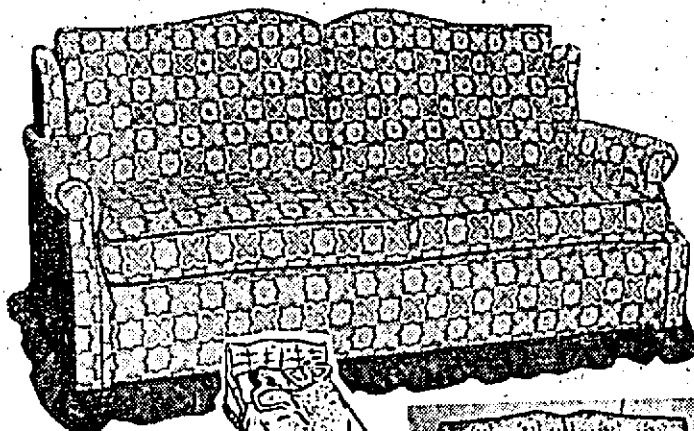
YEAR-END CLEARANCE

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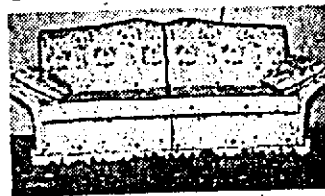
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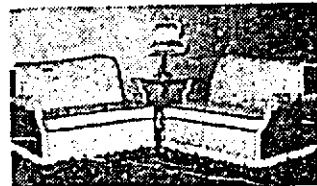
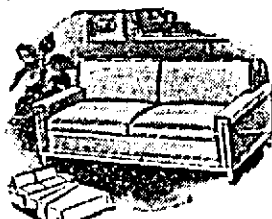
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Night Has an Eye on Speeders

By Ira Morais

THE TRUCK passed the wind-swept hilltop on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, just outside of Harrisburg, at a radar speed check of 74 miles per hour.

It was 10 minutes and 14 seconds past 9 o'clock at night and the road was clear under powerful headlights. Perhaps the driver had a date with a pretty blonde in Pittsburgh, or perhaps his wife was having a baby. The driver was no different from scores of others who roar along the nation's 650,000 miles of super highways.

But this particular driver's speed held special interest for a small group of lawmakers and safety experts gathered on the hill, and could very well have been important to California lawmakers as well.

Despite the darkness, a white strip down the middle of the far lanes of the highway, invisible to the naked eye, was distinct when they peered through an odd gadget mounted on a camera tripod.

A STATE TROOPER, whose gray uniform was only a black blob to the naked eye at 100 feet, came through distinctly on the device, his shoulder patch and corporal's stripes easily discerned.

Was this magic? No. It was all done with infra-red light and a powerful infra-red receiver. The gadget was an adaptation of a former hush-hush instrument used by the U. S. Navy in signal operations. It is called a Telescopic Cat-Eye because its user can see anything at night that is illuminated by an infra-red light. Only 14 inches long and 3 inches in diameter, the TCE weighs 5 pounds. It operates in conjunction with two 6-inch infra-red flood lights.

To the lawmakers and safety experts, the TCE represented a weapon against speeding trucks. It was having its first public demonstration climaxing 27 tests made by the Pennsylvania Motor Truck Assn. in collaboration with the Lewyt Mfg. Corp. of Brooklyn, maker of the device.

ONE OBSERVER was O. D. Shipley, the association's safety director. He is affectionately known as "Mike."

"Mike," a mild mannered man of 50, spends much of his time riding Pennsylvania's 41,000 miles of state highways, searching for ways to eliminate accidents. He found, for example, that a highway sign, "Speed Checked by



Telescopic Cat-eye, device to check speeding trucks, is used by O. D. Shipley, a Pennsylvania safety expert. Infra-red light enables user to trap speeders at night.

Radar," prompts motorists to relax their pressure on the gas pedals, proving perhaps that some men are more fearful of receiving traffic tickets than of losing their lives.

The safety director was anxious to meet Alex Lewyt when he read in the Wall Street Journal that the industrialist's firm had made the Telescopic Cat-Eye for the Navy.

The instrument seemed to offer a solution to a problem: how to identify speeding trucks at night.

LEWYT ASSIGNED Roy Schornstein, an infra-red project engineer, to work with Shipley in the development of the TCE for night vision on highways.

The first problem for Shipley and Schornstein was to find a way to see speeding trucks at night, without being detected. Since infra-red is black light, invisible to the naked eye, it was decided that all operations would be made with this kind of illumination.

During the summer, Shipley and Schornstein spent long nights on dark highways. There are 3,375,000 miles of roads in the United States, and the men had their choice of location. For their first test, they selected New Jersey Turnpike, near Woodbridge.

AT FIRST they were able to identify one truck out of 28. Schornstein had the solution: a different lens and more powerful infra-red lights. Identifications increased to one out of every 15 trucks; then one out of every four.

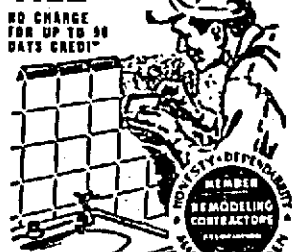
On the night of Nov. 17, on a hill 8 miles out of Harrisburg, the TCE was successfully demonstrated to lawmakers and safety officials.

The PMTA now is using the instrument for after dark patrolling of trucks using the Pennsylvania Turnpike. It intends to have 100 teams of TCE observers on the highways, and already the idea is spreading to other associations around the nation.

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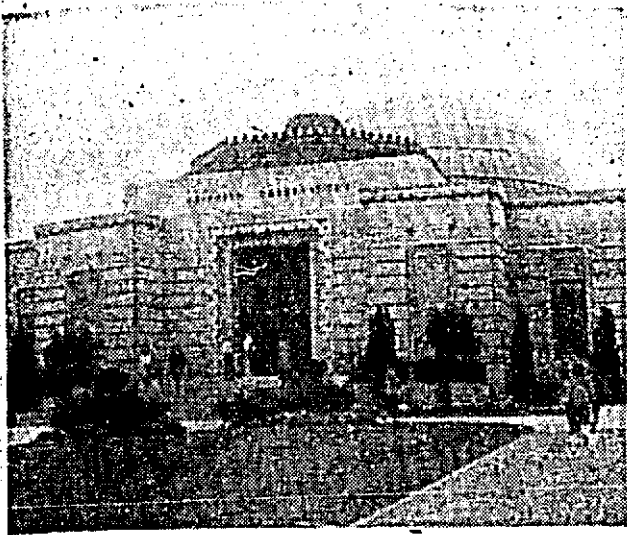
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The Curse of Rancho Feliz



Peace reigns today over once turbulent Rancho Feliz. Griffith Park Observatory (above) now stands there.

By E. J. Leslie

"SEE! DEMONS ride the crest of the storm. A blight shall fall upon this terrestrial paradise. The wrath of heaven and the vengeance of hell shall lay waste these lush, green meadows, sweet spring and lordly oaks."

Eyes fixed on the dark entrance to the canon of the blue Tujunga mountains, the 17-year-old niece of Don Antonio Feliz stood on the veranda of the Potrero de los Feliz and called down a curse on the home of her childhood. Is the curse

written in the stars at the Griffith Park Observatory?

Dona Petranilla returned home from visiting friends at nearby Los Angeles, in 1863, to find her uncle dead of smallpox and his well-stocked, fertile rancho in possession of a new owner busily engaged in selling off the stock. He produced a will which legally deprived her of her inheritance.

The shock stunned her at first, then fury took possession of her and, dark eyes blazing, she pointed a finger at the new owner as she cursed the rancho and swore

that no one who owned it would ever enjoy or profit from it. Exhausted from the fury of her emotions she fell unconscious to the porch floor. She was carried into the house where she died soon after.

THE NEW MEXICAN owner immediately turned the rancho over to a lawyer who sold the water rights to the City of Los Angeles for \$8,000. He sold the ranch to Leon Baldwin, took his commission, went on a bender and assaulted a citizen who shot him dead. The judge who approved the will also met an untimely end.

Leon Baldwin restocked the rancho with imported cattle, made expensive improvements, built a home for his brother on a nearby hill and settled down to enjoy the life of a country gentleman — for awhile. Drought struck. His dairy business and vineyards failed, his cattle died in the fields, fire destroyed the grain and grasshoppers ate the crops. Baldwin mortgaged the property, lost his ranch and moved away. He was later murdered by Mexican bandits.

Col. Griffith J. Griffith, a Welchman with a grand air and lots of money, was the next to own the rancho. In March 1884, the predicted devastation raged out of the Tujunga Canyon, sending the Los Angeles River out of control, bringing ruin to Rancho Feliz. An electrical storm broke in all its fury, and according to natives who were there, Old Don Antonio rode the crest of the flood that carried much of the rich bottomlands out to sea. Legend has it that the Don was seen dancing El Jarabe (a tap dance) over the ruins.

WOODCHOPPERS refused to cut the uprooted trees. A newcomer leased a section of land and started an ostrich farm. Every night the ostriches stampeded along with their keepers who swore the place was haunted.

On the advice of his secretary, Col. Griffith decided to give the land—what was left of it—to the City of Los Angeles for a park. In 1896 at a banquet and dedication service, a deed for the rancho was given to a legal representative of the city. A good time was had by all—until midnight when, instead of pink elephants, the guests saw the ghost of Don Feliz, a sociable man in real life, walk in and seat himself at the head of the table. The party was over.

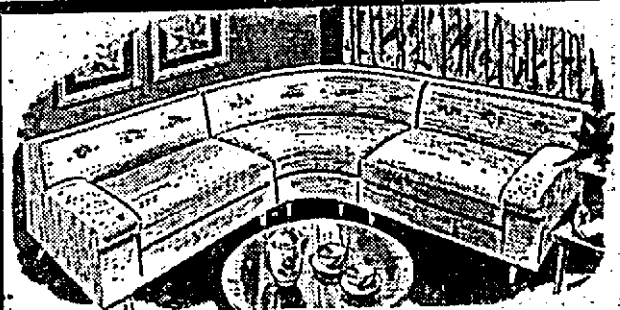
Col. Griffith went to live in Los Angeles. The Griffith Observatory and the Greek Theater were provided for in his will. Scientific wonders of the world are on display at the Griffith Park Observatory and Planetarium. Tourists are welcome. A well-stocked zoo, hills to climb, room for children to run, golf links, and picnic grounds are other attractions.

FELIZ MEANS HAPPY. No doubt the soul of kindly old Don Feliz and the turbulent heart-break of Dona Petranilla are eased now that the profit-making possibilities have been eliminated and their old home stands as a monument to science and recreation, a place where children can play and be gay.

Apparently the pendulum has completed the arc of disaster that blighted the Rancho Feliz and brought ruin to all who sought to profit from it.



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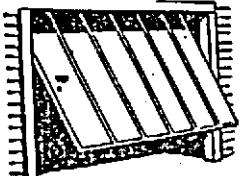
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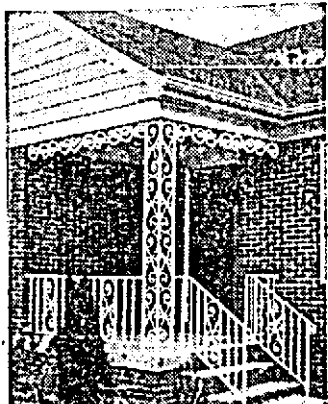
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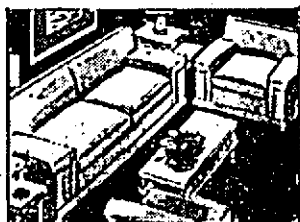
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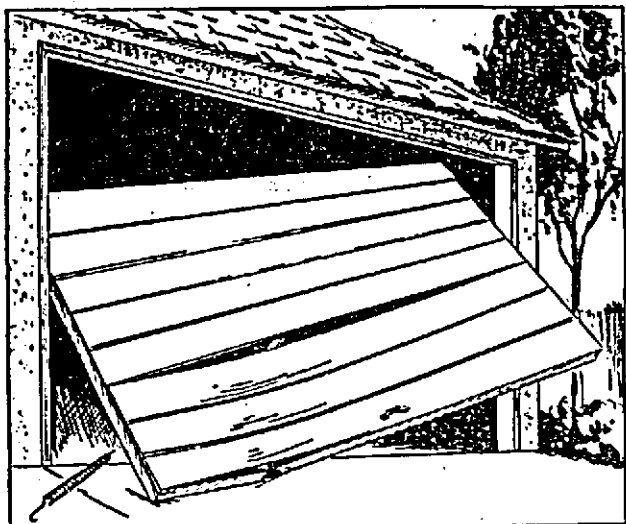
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Prep Photogs: Here's Opportunity

By the Shutterbug

SNAP a picture and win a prize! That's our word for today for 256 high school camera users.

These are the 256 high school students whose pictures will get the nod of approval from the judges in the National High School Photographic Awards which is now open.

So, get ready now for your try at a place in the winner's circle.

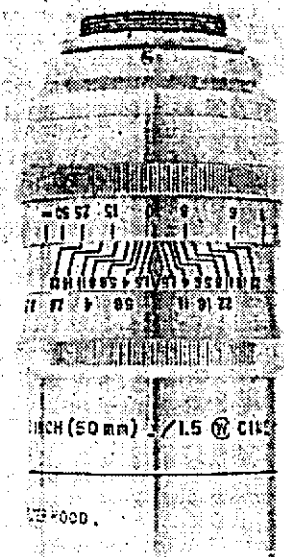
In this contest, there will be four classifications of pictures—a wide enough selection to fit practically any snapshot you've taken during the summer and fall. You may choose any one of these classes: School activities and sports, family and friends at work or play in non-school activities, scenic views in which people or pets are not featured, and animal and pet pictures.

FAME AS WELL as fortune awaits the winners. Prize-winning pictures will be exhibited in schools throughout the country, and \$5,000 in prizes will be awarded in all—with the first prize in each class a handsome \$300!

Most of the high schools already have copies of the contest rules. But if yours doesn't, just drop a postcard to: National High School Photographic Awards, 343 State St., Rochester 4, New York. Don't forget—the contest opened Jan. 1st, so get your entry in promptly!

RUDY SPIKA, commercial photographer for Perry Griffith, Photographers, won first place in the commercial division of the monthly print competition of Professional Photographers Association of Long Beach with a photograph of a Hallmore Electronics television lens.

Lynn Hawkins of Lakewood



Portrait of a TV lens, by Rudy Spika, which won 1st in local contest.

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This picture was a prize winner in a previous contest of National High School Photographic Awards.

took second and Perry Griffith, third.

In the portrait division, Nola Brooks won first; Verbe Schueler, second; Louis Kramer, third.

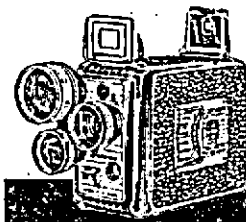
The awards were announced at the monthly meeting of the organization at Pacific Air Industries. President Joseph Stimson presided. Roger Cecconi, demonstrator for the Eastman Kodak Co., talked on negative retouching.

LONG BEACH Camera Guild will have a color slide competition at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Winners of the January black and white print competition were Ronald Selvester, first; Virginia Callender, second and third; Murray Shaner and Virginia Cal-

ender, honorable mention. Winners were decided by popular vote, with the discussion led by Don Hayward.

Southern California Council of Camera Clubs, with which the Long Beach Guild is affiliated, is sponsoring a lecture by Fred Bond, color photographer, Plummer Park, Los Angeles, at 8 p. m. Jan. 20. His subject will be "Color Photography, How to See It and Use It."



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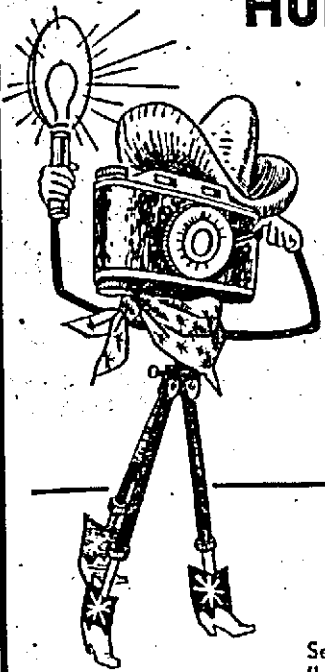
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EXA 35-mm. with f2.8 Westar	85.00	64 ⁹⁵	ILOCA STEREO	125.00	62 ⁵⁰	EDIXA 35-mm. f2.8	37.95	28 ⁹⁵
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Unitel 3.8	9.95	6.95
Pelepar 3.5	9.95	6.75
Kinotel 3.5 FM	15.95	10.95
Soligar 3.2 FM	17.95	12.95
8mm. Wide Angle		
Soligar 7 m.m. 2.5	29.95	22.95
Kinotar 6 m.m. 1.9	49.95	33.95
16mm. Telephoto		
Steinheil 3.5	29.95	22.50
Kinotel 2.5	42.50	28.95

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90 m.m. 4" Exakta mount	49.95	31.95
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PET PARADE

Pet World in Review

By Eleanor Avery Price



Toy-Teena, UD, is without equal in her breed. She is seen with Dorothy Rumsey, who owns and trained her.

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THE PAST YEAR was a great one for pets of all kinds, and many interesting items and statistics are now being released from various sources in this field. A few of the high lights are offered here.

The picture accompanying this article shows Toy-Teena and her proud trainer-owner, Mrs. Dorothy Rumsey of Riverside. The American Kennel Club announces that Toy-Teena is still the only Pekingese in the United States with a Utility Degree. This is a difficult title for even a larger dog to obtain, for the test includes scent discrimination, taking the hurdles, and working with hand signals instead of voice.

Another toy dog that has come a long way is the poodle, champion Samie de Territon CD and CDX, owned by F. G. Franciscus of Pico. At this writing, Samie has the distinction of being the only toy poodle that holds a championship in the show ring and a CD and CDX in obedience. He is well on his way toward a UD, and this accomplishment will add greatly to his unique qualities.

Which all goes to prove—never underestimate a dog, not even a toy dog! And if there are any he-men who feel they should shun a toy, here is double proof that little dogs are not sissies.

In a recent article in this column, the recognition of the Rhodesian Ridgeback dog by the AKC was discussed. Now comes the news that the Akita, Japan's only released large dog, a dog recently introduced into this country (his story appeared in Southland Magazine last Aug. 7), has increased in number and popularity so rapidly that he, too, is being added to the AKC Stud Book.

THE SILKY TERRIER Club of America has been striving to have the Silky terrier recognized by the AKC. Since his numbers are leaping upward, especially in Southern California, he should make the grade soon. This small dog makes a fine pet and is also ideal on poultry farms to control rodents and snakes.

The AKC rules now read that no monorchids or cryptorchids are eligible in all-breed shows. They are, however, permitted in the obedience trials. Anyone importing a dog from Britain should obtain a veterinarian's certificate with full detail as to the dog's build before he buys. Under British Kennel Club rules, dogs with above physical deficiencies are not disqualified in the show ring.

The AKC also now rules that beagle clubs can have but one trial carrying championship points per season.

The California-bred boxer, Champion Bang Away of Sirrah Crest, is still winning the hearts of show ring judges. No other dog in the world, past or present, can match his record of best in show awards which are now over the 120 mark. This boxer is owned by Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Harris of Santa Ana.

TWO OTHER DOGS making history are International Cham-

plion Wrocky of Wistonia, who holds a record of best in shows for Keeshonds, and Kay Funk's beautiful Afghan, Champion Tadjon of Crown Crest, whose record is rising rapidly.

More beagles were again registered in the AKC last year than any other breed, with 53,138 added to the book. Tests show that beagle puppies have a greater amount of social investigation than any other breed of pup, so their popularity is well deserved. Boxers bounded in for second place in registration, with cockers third.

OTHER STATISTICS for last year show that in 17,000,000 American homes there were 22,500,000 dogs and more than 40 per cent of U. S. families owned one or more dogs.

During the past 30 years, the total dog population has increased by 200 per cent as compared to a 50 per cent gain in human population. There is born approximately one purebred puppy for every five human babies.

Over \$35,000,000 were collected in license fees from dog owners in this country last year. Dog food consumed reached the \$310,000,000 mark.

The Calo Pet Exchange has to date saved 455,000 pets, mostly mongrel puppies.

RECENT POPULARITY poll of pets other than dogs shows that among cats, the Siamese tops the list, with Persians and domestic shorthairs in second and third places.

Among feathered pets, parakeets are by far the most popular, followed by canaries, then love birds and cockatiels.

Fish fanciers inform us that tropical fish are in the lead with goldfish second, and guppies swimming along in the far, far distance.

Wild animals, such as skunks, ocelots and others, are increasing surprisingly in number as pets. It is said that the ease with which an ocelot can be tamed by an ordinary housewife really pokes fun at former definitions of this jungle beast.

A DOG being shipped to a foreign country must first be inoculated against rabies. In addition, some countries have a quarantine period—3 months in the Hawaiian Islands, 6 months in the British Isles. No dog can be exported to Australia, New Zealand, or South Africa from this country.

THE HUGE DOG SHOW at Madison Square Garden in New York is scheduled for Feb. 13 and 14. Entries close Jan. 16. A number of specialty shows will take place the day preceding in-

cluding boxers, bulldogs, Afghans, and terriers.

FEB. 12 is the date of the O. A. Sanction Match of Valley Hills Obedience Club, setting at 18,000 Devonshire Blvd., Northridge, Calif.

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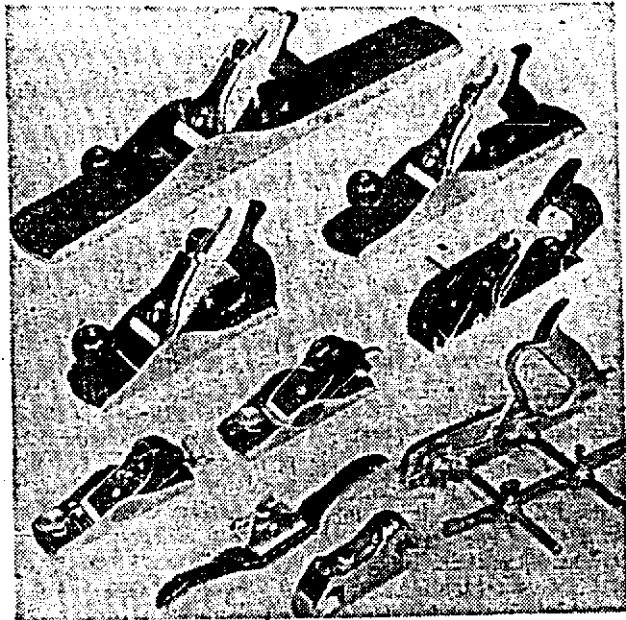
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HOW TO

Choose Right One of Many Planes Available to Do the Desired Job

1. PLANES ARE MADE for every cutting and smoothing job. More common planes (right: from 1. to 7. in rows from top to bottom) include jointer, smoothing, jack, low-angle block, block, rabbet, spokeshave, combination rabbet and the small cabinet-maker's plane. Jack plane is best suited for all-around handy-man use. Jointer and smoothing planes, as well as jack, are used for coarse or fine work. Low-angle block and regular block are used for planing edge grain and fitting. Spokeshave is designed for smoothing curved surfaces, and the combination rabbet plane cuts plows, rabbets, dados and beads. The cabinetmaker's rabbet plane is excellent for mortises, splices, gains, and rabbets.



2. ADJUSTABLE FENCE determines width of cut with rabbet plane. It can be used on either side. Double seat for blade lets you work into corners. Tool comes fitted with depth gauge.



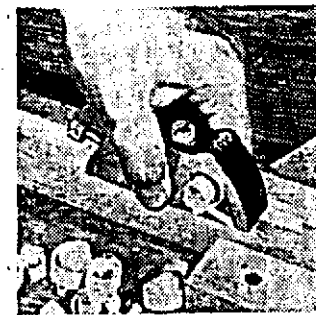
3. SMOOTH CURVED surfaces with spokeshave, usually pulled instead of pushed like a plane. Cut with grain to avoid chipping. Depth of blade is set with screws according to stock.



4. JOINTER PLANE spans low spots on long, uneven surfaces, smoothing them after higher ridges are trimmed. It's ideal for planing edges to be glue-joined. Use it like a smooth plane.



5. COMBINATION plane makes dados, beads, matching tongue and grooves, and rabbets. It's equipped with spurs for end-grain planing, a fence, depth gauge, and lever adjustment.



6. SMALL RABBIT plane is used for trimming rabbeted shoulders, for splices, mortices, or gains. It can be converted into chisel plane for removing glue and excess wood in corners.

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GARDENS

Sunny Blooms for Your Garden

By Walter Finch

FEW flowers will thrive under more adverse conditions and neglect than will golden flowered coreopsis. One of the few mono-colored perennials that retains its popularity without any fanfare or publicity of any kind, other than the word of mouth type that keeps passing along the information that here is a good thing. And truly, coreopsis is a good thing in many respects.

Perennial in nature, a planting of coreopsis will give years of garden color. Hardy, it will take terrific heat and freezing cold and bounce back with little ill effects. Drought resistant, it will survive long periods without water and so is fine for summer cabin and beach house planting or for use with hillside homes where adequate watering is generally a chore. Golden-yellow in color the bright splotch from a patch of coreopsis is a cheerful sight in the garden and just as bright and cheery inside the home, for coreopsis makes a fine cutting flower. Stems are long and wiry but foliage must be added as the leaf of the coreopsis is short and unsuitable.

Background plantings of delphinium interspersed with coreopsis makes one of the better garden combinations with its happy blending of blue and yellow. Few groupings will show up better in a wide showy bed although the delphinium will not tolerate the neglect that can be shown to the coreopsis. Many of the spring annuals such as petunias, phlox, verbena, marigold and others will show to beautiful

advantage against this blue and yellow back drop. To fill in the area this fall and winter, logical choices would be nemesia, schizanthus, godetia, Iceland poppy, pansy, viola or dusty miller.

Little cultural information needs to be given concerning coreopsis. It is wise to arrange the planting chart for the perennial beds and to get them planted as soon as possible. Perennials, in general, require a long period of growth to develop a good root system which is a requisite for a strong show of bloom. Coreopsis is no exception to this rule and so it is necessary to plant it now for best bloom next year. Drainage should be good and light soil is preferable, although it does not have to be rich. Actually, coreopsis grows stronger and yields richer colored blooms in poor soil.

Cultivation is not essential and spraying is only necessary in the case of an infestation of aphids. Otherwise, coreopsis are almost pest-free: One or two soakings when the plants are first set should pretty well handle the watering problem as the roots grow deep and normal winter rains should keep them supplied.

Some other perennials that will match the sun loving and drought and pest resisting qualities of coreopsis are alyssum saxatile, coral bell, geum, galardia, dusty miller, shasta daisy and perennial scabiosa. Grouping such plants can mean trouble-free beds that will give satisfaction for many years. Try this way to easier gardening with



Sunny-gold coreopsis is over-popular perennial.

coreopsis as a starter. All of these plants are medium growers except for the alyssum saxatile and the coral bell. These two will serve for border planting. For an all-yellow bed try alyssum saxatile as a border with either yellow geum or coreopsis or a mixture of two for a background planting.

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HOME ORCHARDS are doubly satisfying experiences for California gardeners for the fruit tree is a thing of beauty for the garden or yard and a source of eating pleasure as well.

Newcomers in the pleasure-giving fruit tree family are the Gold Dust peach and the Burmosa plum, the California Association of Nurserymen points out. The Gold Dust peach is a very early bearing freestone. Burmosa plum was developed by the University of California and is also an early bearer with creamy amber flesh and yellow skin, also a freestone.

Planting methods for fruit trees vary. In addition to the traditional method of planting normal trees singly, dwarf varieties may be used, or three-in-one planting may be employed, combining three varieties of one fruit in one planting hole. Whatever the method, now is the time to plant. Most fruit trees will do best in a well-drained sandy loam, but apples and pears do well in heavy, moist soil.

THERE ARE SOME fruit tree varieties that can be successfully planted three-in-one or individually: Gold Dust, Early Elberta and Rio Oso Gem peaches. In nectarines, combine John River, Gold Mine and Quetta. Burmosa planted with its sister plums, Santa Rosa and

Mariposa, makes a fine home orchard selection. In planting apricots, try Early Gold, Blenheim and Perfection together.

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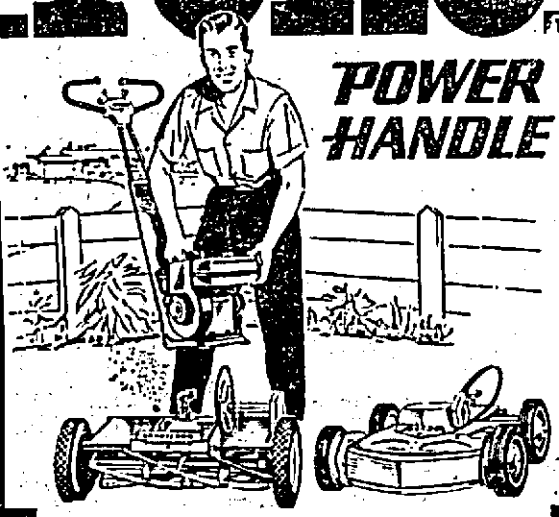
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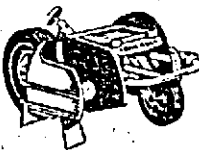
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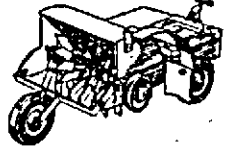
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Now's Time for Indoor Gardening

By Bob Gilmore



Indoor plants will do best in a planter mix of leaf-mold, humusite, other ingredients that won't go sour.

Tips on Gardening

GARDEN TIPS for the week . . . Indoor plants often suffer from bad environmental conditions. A tremendous amount of dust may settle on the leaves in a relatively short time. Products to be used for cleaning off the surface of the leaves are recommended. This treatment not only improves the beauty of the plants but aids in maintaining their health.

Bare-root fruit trees can be started in Southern California during January. Espalier type specimens will prove interesting when grown against walls and fences. These subjects have both utilitarian and ornamental value. Rose bushes may be pruned back now in those areas not subject to frost. In cold belts, it is best to postpone pruning until all danger of frost has passed.

IT'S ALWAYS open season for indoor gardening. The problems are few and most activities may be carried on in comfort from an armchair. Growing conditions remain fairly constant and there will be little trouble from wind, rain, bugs or frost. As a matter of fact, in your own home you can grow orchids that will vie with those of the commercial florist.

Cultural requirements for growing plants indoors are few. This is a universal type of gardening and can be carried on just as successfully in the east end of town as on the west side. The cost of tools can be kept at a minimum and you can sell . . . if you want to . . . the lawn mower, the hedge trimmer, weeder, rakes and hoes.

PERHAPS the most important single factor is proper selection of plant material. Not all ornamentals can exist in captivity; some must have the great outdoors. But the list of house plants is great, including some of our most beautiful and best known ornamentals.

This is a good time to introduce orchids to your surroundings. It is no longer true that orchids are the sole property of the very rich. But make sure again that the orchids you select will be satisfied growing within your home. It's simply a matter of intelligent selection.

ONE ORCHID that succeeds indoors when placed near a window with a northern exposure is *Odontoglossum grande*. It wants a cool temperature and no hot air. Free circulation of air is also essential. Adequate drainage is another must and do not give the plant too much moisture. Usually the plants are sold in pots. But if you make your own soil mixture use equal parts of fibrous peat and leafmold.

This is the time of the year when cyclamen are coming into their maximum beauty. Blooming plants do not grow simply overnight; as a matter of fact, a flowering specimen is about 15 to 16 months old. The plants prefer a cool environment, lots of light but little direct sunlight. A few hours of direct sunlight either early in the morning or late in the afternoon, however, should cause no harm.

Pink callas are a splendid subject for potting. This is a miniature calla, the blooms measuring about two inches across while the plants rarely ever grow taller than 18 inches. The color is carmine rose. Yellow callas will also prove an interesting specimen plant for indoors.

AFRICAN VIOLETS, known as Saintpaulias, continue to be very much in demand. This is one of the few indoor plants that does not lose weight over warm temperatures. Actually, the plants grow best in an atmosphere where the temperature remains above 60 degrees. A few hours of sunlight every day should suffice. An eastern or western exposure will prove ideal.

Other recommended specimens for indoors culture include: Cineraria, cacti, gloxinia, bletia, lily of the valley, paper white narcissus, ferns, ivy dracaenas, palms, azaleas, ficus, amaryllis, zebra pendula, sansevieria, paperomila and tradescantia.

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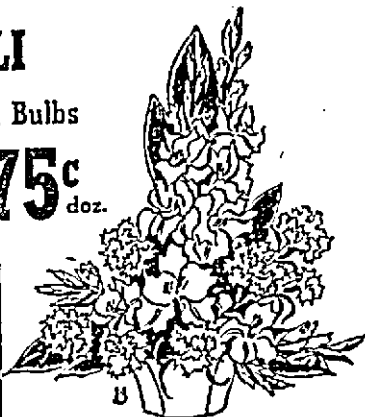
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Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to puzzle on Page 10.)

- By Albert Blum

ACROSS

1 Conveyed in a wagon

7 Miss Normand of the silents

12 Blenheim

17 Baltimore

18 Laundered

20 Washed for gold

22 Remarkable

23 Old Persian coin

24 Syracuse

25 Luzon savage

26 Stare

28 Ornamental screen

30 Old Dutch measure

31 Lightweight king, 1901-03

32 Revolt

35 Merit

37 German emperor (1868-73)

38 Incited, with "on"
- 10 Part

41 Iceland literature

42 Dirks

43 Ballads

45 Bruce

47 Clove or nutmeg

49 Dines

51 Juniper bush

53 Schoolroom aide

57 Actress Jan

61 Lifeline cargo

63 Roman fields of combat

64 Possesses

65 Peculiarity

67 Firm

68 Mrs. Bly, world traveler

69 Alberta: Abbr.

71 Model

74 Rooters

75 Nurtured

76 Cambodia's neighbor

78 French river

82 Letter

83 Dinner course

84 Cut
- 86 Agree a second time

88 Gilder

90 Famous golfer

92 Greek portico

93 Alert signal

95 Moved little by little

97 He healed

Naaman

101 Turkish government

104 Carelian

108 Den

108 Inner: Anat.

109 Monkeys

110 Blame: Dial

111 Eye glasses

112 Blunders

114 Bill

115 Universal remedy

117 Woman-athlete leader

119 Small fish

120 Merchant

122 Sounds

125 City in Conn.

127 Planet

128 Unrefined native borax
- 129 Makes happy

130 Appears

131 Wary: Var.

132 Meal

DOWN

1 Country home

2 Prepare for

3 Inlet

4 Chinese society

5 English composer

6 More profound

7 Wrong: Pref.

8 Craft

9 Hoofed mammals

10 Part of a shield

11 Looked slyly

12 Golf club

13 Sailors

14 Collection

15 Native

16 Void

19 Fears

21 The common people

22 More learned

23 Black

25 Hang

27 Tear apart
- 31 Yale men

35 Lawful

37 Pronoun

39 Traded with

41 Blurred

43 Frighten

44 Arouse

46 Disappeared

48 Persia

50 Break

52 Plastics: Scot.

54 Enfold

55 Poured

56 Sand, part: ridge

57 Portions

58 Aptitude

59 Personal property

60 Coeds

62 Spanish gentleman

64 Ducks

70 Halls

72 Mixed

73 Blind

74 Weir

77 Elk

79 Child

81 School in
- Paris

85 \$10 gold piece

87 Queen's ship

89 Shellac

91 Senior member

94 Swimming

96 Circular plate

98 Long steps

99 Filinist

100 Baltic island

101 Trousers

102 Musical

103 Allow a discount

105 Spring back

107 Sharp-edged tool

110 Cautions

111 Grassini's title

112 Greek pillar

115 Beautician's specialty

116 One: Ger.

118 Snare

121 Owling

123 Organ

124 Artful

126 Philippine dwarf: Var.

BOOK REVIEWS

A Sucker a Minute

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent-Press-Telegram Book Editor

SAMUEL JOHNSON once said that gambling is "... the mode, of transferring property without any intermediate good." Theodore Reik called it a "kind of question addressed to destiny." But Clyde Brion Davis defines it as "a concentrated simulation of life itself" in "Something for Nothing" (Lippincott, \$3.75), a new book about the lore and lure of the vice which is as exciting as placing a \$10 across-the-board bet on a longshot at Santa Anita.

Almost everybody gambles, one way or another, Davis points out. In 1951, Senator Kefauver's crime investigating committee estimated that \$20 billion changed hands annually in American gambling operations. He compares this with 1953 factory sales of automobiles, trucks and buses which amounted to only \$11,091,604,000.

In "Something for Nothing" he takes up virtually every kind of gambling, starting with lotteries which, though widely operated by churches, charitable and character-building organizations, are illegal in every state in the Union including Nevada. He then has a go at roulette, faro, craps, poker, slot machines, bingo and horse racing, tells how each originated, how each may be fixed to take the sucker's money, the odds which may reasonably be expected from playing them. His anecdotes and yarns of colorful characters who became famous in the world of gambling are fabulous. He explains the effect of gambling on politics in our big American cities; and though he does not don the gauntlet of the crusader, he tells how gambling may be taken out of politics by being legalized.

What Davis has to say about the Sport of Kings — in which hundreds of thousands of Southland people place bets at Santa Anita, Hollywood, Pomona, Del Mar and Alamitos—is quite a bit. And his inside, off-the-cuff revelations of gaming in the night spots of Las Vegas are almost as revealing as an actual visit to the "Strip."

We bet you'll like this book—tremendously!

LUDWIG REINERS' "The Lamps Went Out in Europe" (Pantheon, \$5) offers a fresh approach to "the blundering that led to World War I."

This may be a war or two too far away to be of much deep interest today. The suggestion is also raised here that Reinners, a Balkans business man whose hobby is writing history books, may have a point of view that differs very sharply from the accepted American view of things. It took a great deal more than a silly Kaiser to start such a war. —G.C.F.

JAMES LAMB FREE'S "Just One More" (Coward-McCann, \$3.50) is written for "the friend who wants to help but does not know how ... for the despairing wife, son, daughter, partner, friend or next-of-kin of a heavy drinker." An interesting suggestion by the author, among many others: next time that heavy

drinker gets tossed in jail, don't bail him out. Let him sit out the 10 days, it'll do him good.

THE KIND of sales pitch that prompts my wife and yours to mail in a coupon and a quarter for a gadget is delineated in "Ads, Women and Bostops," by Duane Jones and Mark Larkin (Printers' Ink, \$3). Jones is a famous advertising man who has spent a lifetime filling our eyes and our ears with labels and gimmicks. In the long run, Jones reports, it is the quality of the product that makes it sell. But it takes a lot of doing to put that first box in the cupboard. —G.C.F.

THE FASCINATING aboriginal culture of the half-dozen tribes that inhabited the Pacific coastal area from Yakutat Bay in southeast Alaska to Trinidad Bay on the coast of what is now northern California comes to life clearly in "Indians of the Northwest Coast" (McGraw-Hill, \$5.75), a beautiful new book published for the American Museum of Natural History. In addition to the authoritative text by Philip Drucker, anthropologist of the Smithsonian Institution, there are scores of illustrations.

ROBERT GIBBINGS takes his readers on a leisurely trip through Europe—lingering longest in Paris—in "Trumpets from Montparnasse" (Dutton, \$5). It's a pleasant sojourn, with the reader having a veteran guide by the hand.

A REWARDING new biography is that of the man who fashioned the rich and colorful world of Don Quixote. "Cervantes: The Man of His Time" (Vanguard, \$4), by Sebastian Juan Arbo, is a translation from the Spanish by Ilsa Barea.

MARGARET CARRICK, well known Los Angeles authority on flower arrangements, is the author of "Creative Flower Arranging" (Barrows, \$4.50). Her husband's 162 photographs make this a useful guide.

ORIGINAL PAPERBACKS (not reprints) you'll like: "North to Texas," a western by Noel Loomis (Ballantine, 35c); "Citizen in Space," 12 stories by Robert Sheckley (Ballantine, 35c); "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," a dastard's guide to fame and fortune, by Shepherd Mead (Ballantine, 35c); "Texas, Blood Red," cavalry and Indians in the old west, by Shepard Rifkin (Dell First Edition, 25c).

Stamp Club Meets

Herman Naschke, designer, and Paul Bruce, publisher, will show albums which have become popular with special and general collectors at the Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club at 7:30 p. m. Monday at 203 Linden Ave. Visitors are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

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host



Cartoon by Dick Arnold
HANK MOFFETT
Two 'Ts' Please

AFTER ENJOYING a chicken
pie dinner the other day at
the Chicken Pie Shop, 737 Pine
Ave., a lady tourist sought out
the shop's owner, Al Moffet.

"Ah'm from Texas," she said.
"And Ah want you to know, suh,
that you could make a fortune if
you all were to set up one of
these heah pie shops in Dallas.
Your pies are delicious!"

That's the sort of comment re-
ceived every day by Moffet and
his chief assistant, his brother—
Hank Moffett—two gentlemen,
you'll notice, who choose to spell
their last names differently.
Tourists from such states as
Michigan, North Carolina, Mon-
tana, Oregon and Pennsylvania
constantly urge the brothers to
expand their trade nation-wide.

Al always shakes his head be-
cause he's happy with his busi-
ness just the way it is.

"Well, then, I've got another
proposition for you," says one
of the tourists occasionally. "How
about selling me your recipes so
I can open a pie shop in my home
town?"

Al always says no to that re-
quest, too.

THE SHOP has made its re-
markable reputation on a 75-cent
dinner which includes the fol-
lowing: A big chicken pie with a
light flaky crust and plenty of
tender chicken; cole slaw, mashed
potatoes and chicken gravy;
fresh biscuits with butter and
honey; coffee, tea or buttermilk
and choice of apple cobbler, pud-
ding or jello for dessert. The
shop serves other items as well
— giblet, ham steak and cube
steak dinners all equally low
priced.

In addition to his other duties,
Brother Hank runs the shop's
successful take-home delicates-
sen department, featuring chick-
en pies and a host of other good
things to eat.

Incidentally the shop has a
banquet room which seats 45 to
50 persons. Banquets costing as
little as \$1.25 per person can be
arranged by phoning HE 2-1419.

—TEDD THOMEY.

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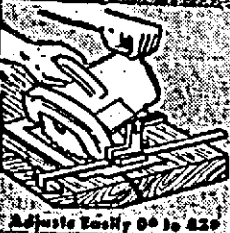
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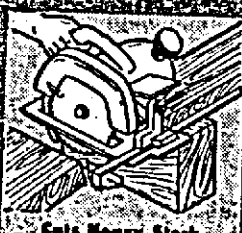
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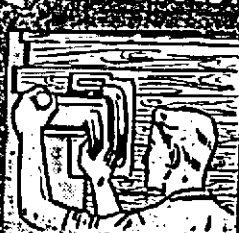
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The author. At 20, she is world
Women's Figure Skating Champion



I'll always remember...

How I got my frog

by TENLEY ALBRIGHT

as told to MARIBEL VINSON

When I leave tomorrow for the winter Olympic Games at Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy, one of the items in my luggage will be a little ceramic frog, wearing a jaunty crown. Among all my skates, costumes and other paraphernalia, he will be my Olympic mascot.

I still can see the little girl who gave him to me. It was at the Wiener Eislauf Verein rink last February in Vienna, a few days before the world figure-skating championship competition was to begin.

I had been practicing hard and had stopped by the barrier at the side of the rink when the fair-haired, solemn child about 9 appeared from among the spectators. She didn't say a word — not English, not even German. She merely held out her hand — and when I stretched out mine to meet it, dropped into my palm the little frog.



It touched me deeply. Somehow, it seemed to be an expression of the good wishes of all the skating children of Vienna to win back the world crown I had won at Davos, Switzerland, in 1953 and lost at Oslo, Sweden, in 1954. At Oslo, when one slip and fall gave the crown to Germany's Gundi Busch, hundreds of children had rallied around to kiss me and sympathize. Their warmth and love sustained my courage those first difficult hours.

Now, though I never really have been superstitious about good-luck charms, I began to look on the comic little frog as a symbol. When the Vienna championship competition began a few days later, I took Frog with me as a talisman while one exacting test followed another through a day and a half of facing the best skaters in the world. On the final night, when I performed my free-skating program of jump and spin and dance steps, Frog was with me. This time I didn't slip.

I still don't know who the little Viennese girl was. But in gratitude to her — and all the children who have given me affection and encouragement — I have worked up a skating routine for Gene Autry's whimsical interpretation of *Barney the Bushy Bullfrog*. I enjoy skating the role of the shy frog, and I hope children will enjoy it too.

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COVER: DAVID P. PRESTON

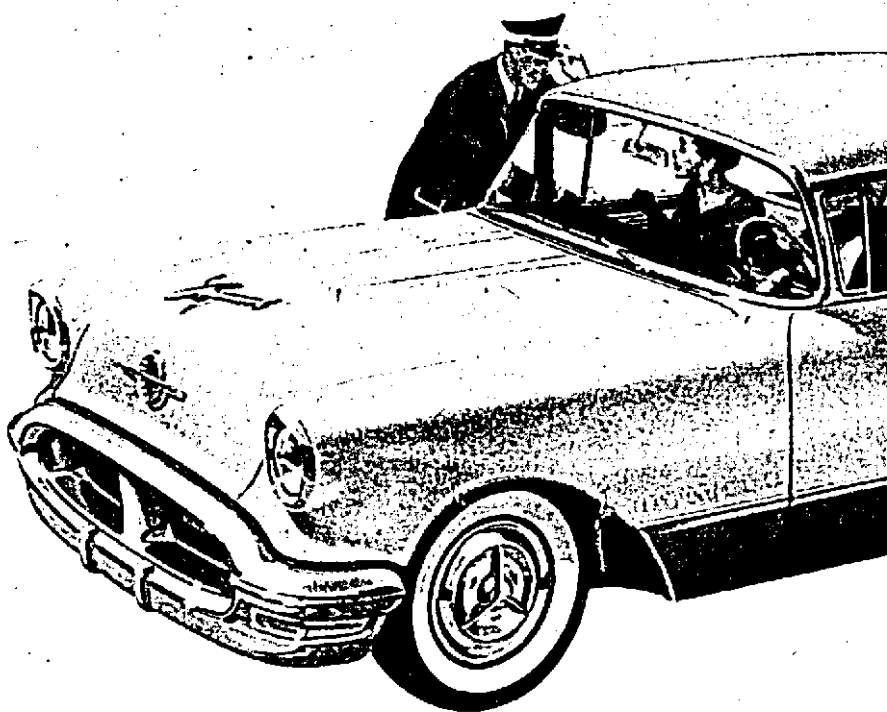
TOUGH, DAD: When reporter Sid Ross was in San Diego on today's junior high school story (p. 10), Nikki Norstrom and her fellow eighth-graders had a history test (American colonial period). Ross, who finished eighth grade some time ago, took it with them. Most of the pupils did fine. Reports reporter Ross: "Not me. I flunked."

parade

JESS GORKIN, Editor

W. A. SPRAGUE, Managing Editor; MORRIS WEEKS, JR., Assoc. Editor; ROBERT P. GOLDMAN, ECKERT GOODMAN, Asst. Managing Editors; PAULINE REAVES HODGES, Dist. Editor; EDWARD R. WADE, Art Director; JACK ANDERSON & FRED BLUMENTHAL, Washington Bureau; LLOYD SHEARER, West Coast Bureau

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NINETY-EIGHT by

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In the news parade

It's cold outside

by PAUL STEINER

When the mercury dropped to 42 below at Presque Isle, Me., a newsman asked police if they felt the weather had any effect on crime. "At 42 below," remarked a sergeant icily, "who thinks about crime?"

A youthful prisoner who escaped from the Paintsville, Ky., jail during a cold snap returned two hours later. His reason: "I just can't stand this weather."

After digging for three hours, Ely, Nev., workers finally freed a truck that had been buried in a snowdrift. Its cargo: 6,200 pounds of artificial snow en route to Sun Valley, Ida., for a movie scene.

A pickpocket arrested in a New York subway shrugged, "I should have gone South. How can you get at people's wallets when they're all bundled up?"

On one of the coldest days Coral Gables, Fla., ever experienced, a local pastor announced to his congregation that some equipment ordered a while back had just arrived — nine electric fans.

Ice was responsible for starting a fire in a North Adams, Mass., home when a piece fell from the roof, struck a utility line and caused a basement short circuit.

After working more than two hours to free a deer frozen in a river near Fox River Grove, Ill., and then trying to revive it by artificial respiration, two teen-age boys found that the animal was not only frozen but stuffed.

While Salt Lake City was shivering through its first snow storm of the season, a local appliance firm called police to report the theft of an air-conditioner.

An Old Hickory, Tenn., motorist stopped for a red light late at night and, because of icy conditions, was unable to proceed after it turned green. He got out of his car, went home, returned with a pistol and shot out the light.

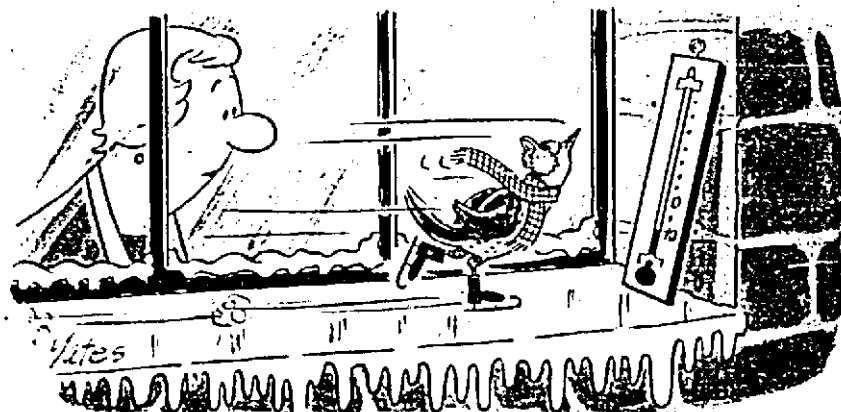
Everyone in Berlin, N. H., was able to park his car for free after the temperature dropped to 27. The parking meters froze and wouldn't accept coins.

A Chicago man, famed for taking daily dips in Lake Michigan during the winter, was asked if he slept with his bedroom window open. "Heck, no," he replied. "Do you think I want to catch cold?"

Looking out her window, a Riverton, Conn., woman saw 1) a thermometer that read 10 below and 2) a robin.

In Memphis, Tenn., vagrancy charges were dismissed against a man found lying under shrubbery reading Shakespeare, after he told the court he was just killing time until it got warm enough for him to return to his home in Jersey City, N. J.

Seven homeless men, arrested for sleeping in the New York subways during a cold spell, begged the judge to jail them until it was over. He kindly asked each man to predict the spell's duration, then sentenced him accordingly.



NO HERALD of spring was a robin that apparently got its dates mixed.

Your dry, thirsty skin drinks up Silk 'n Satin's penetrating moisture



NOW... "RE-DEW"
YOUR SKIN WITH

PACQUINS *Silk 'n Satin* LOTION

Smooth moisture in... Keep dryness out! Silk 'n Satin's active humectant is nature's own way of "dewing" your skin. Moisturizing the beauty layers of your hands, your body... healing chapping, softening dryness. Instantly you feel young and soft again... refreshed from Silk 'n Satin. At all cosmetic counters — 25¢, 49¢. Also dispenser-bottle, 89¢. Prices plus tax.

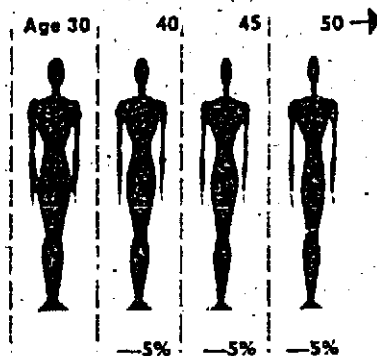
It Satinizes!

YOUR LIFE EXPECTANCY

YOUR AGE	MEN Remaining years	WOMEN Remaining years
20	48.9 yrs.	53.7 yrs.
30	39.8 yrs.	44.3 yrs.
40	30.8 yrs.	35.1 yrs.
50	22.6 yrs.	26.4 yrs.
60	15.7 yrs.	18.5 yrs.
70	10.1 yrs.	11.7 yrs.
80	5.9 yrs.	6.7 yrs.

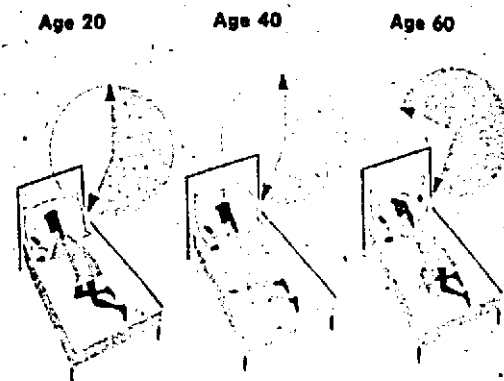
If you are between the ages of 20 and 80, this chart shows your "average remaining lifetime." It was prepared for PARADE by the National Institutes of Health (U.S. Public Health Service). Note the figures for 70- and 80-year-olds. Doctors say that even these aged people might add years to their lives by following the advice capsuled in the following illustrations.

WHAT YOU SHOULD WEIGH



Your correct weight at age 30 provides the base for correct weight through life. At 40, you should weigh 5 per cent less than at 30 (e.g., 142½ lbs. instead of 150); at 45, another 5 per cent less (135 lbs.); at 50, another 5 per cent less (128½ lbs.). Then hold your weight constant. This comes from Dr. Charles Wilkinson, Jr., New York University Post-Graduate Medical School.

HOW MUCH SLEEP?



At age 20 you should get a minimum of seven hours' sleep, says Dr. Edward Henderson. He disagrees with some authorities who claim young people can function well on only four, five or six hours per night. At 40, seven hours is still the minimum. At age 60, add two hours. Remember: sleep provides the only opportunity for the body to repair the effects of daily stress and strain.

You can add years

New medical findings point the way to longer life—now. Here is how

THE CHARTS ABOVE offer, in graphic form, information never before assembled in a popular publication. Prepared by PARADE after consultation with some of America's top medical men, they dramatize what at first may seem an incredible fact: starting now—today—you can add up to 10 years to your life.

Americans already enjoy the greatest life expectancy in history (currently about 70 years, at birth) and tomorrow's babies should be even better off. But that does not affect you directly if you are old enough to read these lines. What is your life expectancy right now? (See first chart.) Can it be increased? Doctors answer emphatically: yes—if you will work with them to do it.

What does that involve?

The key word is *activity*. To live longer, you must do things—physically, mentally, socially, spiritually—and *keep* doing them. This does not mean setting up a daily timetable for the rest of your life and being forced to follow it "or else." It does mean learning why various forms of activity are considered basic for longer life, and then letting your own desires guide you in making use of them.

Read the following points and compare them with the information in the charts:

Weight control: Undoubtedly you know that excess fat may slash years from your life, but in the past doctors were not sure of the proper weight at a given age. Now a group of New York University researchers

has worked out a "fat-to-muscle" ratio which tells what you should weigh for maximum well-being through life. Secret: to take off weight after 40.

The reason behind this is that, as you age, muscle diminishes and fat increases. Thus, if your weight remains constant through mid-life, you are carrying an increasingly dangerous proportion of fat.

Physical exercise: For years you have heard that exercise is good for you. Doctors were hazy (and some still are) about just how much you benefit from exercise—in terms of life span.

A new English study shows that, on the average, men whose jobs require daily exercise live *eight years longer* than those who sit all day at work. Physical exercise throughout life, geared to the individual's capacity, can slow down and in some cases prevent joint ailments of aging. In addition, keeping physically fit actually builds reserve strength in the heart. Such strength, doctors point out, may stave off death when illness strikes.

Keep Using Your Brain

Mental and "social" exercise: New findings indicate strongly that, when a person stops using his brain, it tends to "decay." As with other organs, lack of use causes deterioration. But mental exercise—reading, discussing, learning, socializing—tends to preserve the brain at a high level.

And one study shows conclusively that people with active, inquiring minds live longer than those whose

minds are shut tight to new ideas and social contacts.

To age successfully, says Columbia University scientist Dr. Irving Lorge, you thus should learn and do something new every day (see chart). By broadening your intellectual horizons, he explains, you remain flexible and will not have to fear growing old.

Another yardstick for mental exercise is offered by Clark Tibbitts, Chairman, Committee on Aging, U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare. At age 20, he advises devoting 5 to 10 per cent of your spare time to personal, intellectual activity; at 40, 20 per cent; at 50—when parental duties have decreased—50 per cent of your leisure should be spent "exploring new interests, new ideas."

Rest: Seeking to find some common denominator among people 60, 70 and 80, a group of scientists discovered that some smoked, some drank, a few even were overweight—but all had gotten the right amount of sleep through life.

What is the right amount? According to Dr. Edward Henderson, president of the American Geriatrics Society and director of clinical research of the Schering Corp., no one can get along well on four or five hours' sleep a night. His recommendation: a minimum of seven hours until age 60, and nine thereafter.

Apart from the areas just outlined, how else can you add years to your life? One answer: periodic health checkups. For example, the American Cancer Society points out that 80,000 lives per year can be *saved* (not merely prolonged) in each of the next five years if

MENTAL & "SOCIAL" EXERCISE

Age 20

Age 40 →

PHYSICAL EXERCISE

Age 20

Age 40

Age 60

PLUS 10 YEARS

YOUR AGE	MEN Remaining years	BONUS YEARS	WOMEN Remaining years	BONUS YEARS
20	48.9 yrs.	+10	53.7 yrs.	+10
30	39.8 yrs.	+10	44.3 yrs.	+10
40	30.8 yrs.	+10	35.1 yrs.	+10
50	22.6 yrs.	?	26.4 yrs.	?
60	15.7 yrs.	?	18.5 yrs.	?
70	10.1 yrs.	?	11.7 yrs.	?
80	5.9 yrs.	?	6.7 yrs.	?

To keep your mind "alive," Dr. Irving Lorge of Columbia University suggests that throughout adult life you learn something new daily, develop manual skills and "socialize" — in other words, do something with or for somebody else. At 20, a minimum of 120 minutes a day should be devoted to such vital mental exercise; from 40 on, a minimum of 100 minutes a day.

At 20 you should participate in team and individual sports vigorously, but within reason. At 40, slow down to moderate, "pleasurable" participation. At 60, exercise "at your own speed." A fit 60-year-old, experts say, should be able to mow his lawn, shovel walks, climb one or two flights of stairs, take short walks — without undue fatigue — and indulge in mild sports like golf and fishing.

Here's what the life-expectancy chart (far left) looks like for the 20-40 age group — with 10 added years. After 40, exact figures cannot be given — but extra years are possible at any age through sensible living. Here are more "basics" from the American Medical Association: suitable work, good nutrition, avoidance of excesses and, throughout life, proper medical and dental care.

to your life

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

ILLUSTRATIONS by RODGERS STUDIO

you can take advantage of them

there is detection and proper early treatment of patients with cancer.

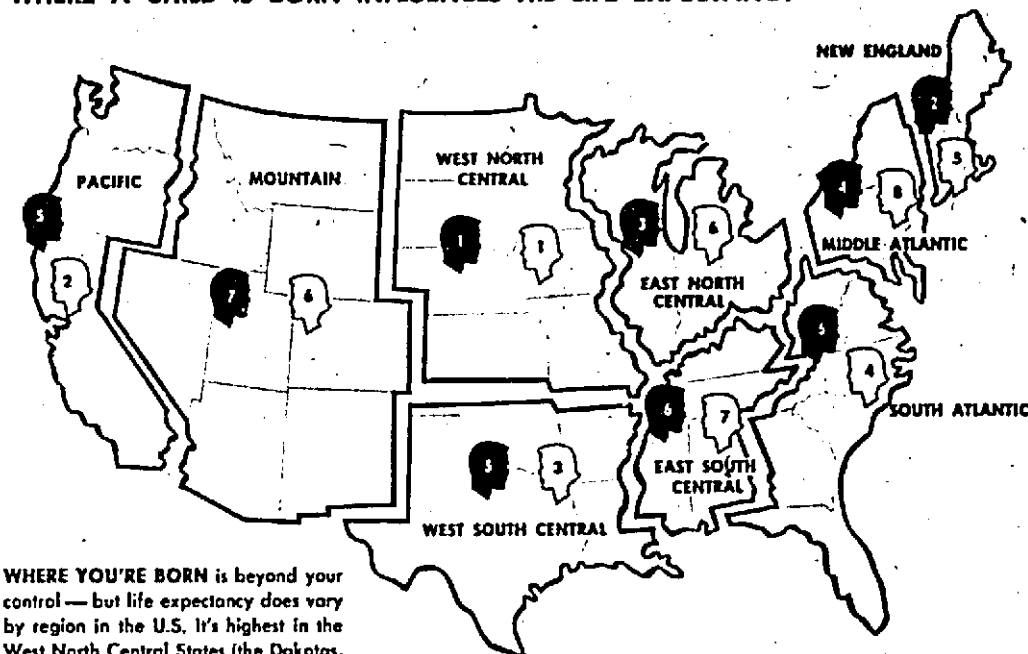
And Dr. Henderson provides additional advice on life past middle age:

- If you would live longer, stop worrying. Man-made strains, worry, emotional conflict, etc., pose just as great a threat to health as bacteria or viruses.
- If possible, take a nap after lunch. Don't "walk off" a meal. In middle age and beyond, a nap — or at least rest — permits fuller use by your system of the food you've eaten.
- Irritability among the aging can be prevented in a majority of cases. Crotchety old people seek what a crying child seeks — affection and understanding from family and friends.
- There may be an answer to the increasing brittleness of aging bones. Hormone treatments, promising thus far in tests, may point the way to fewer joint aches and pains in the aged.

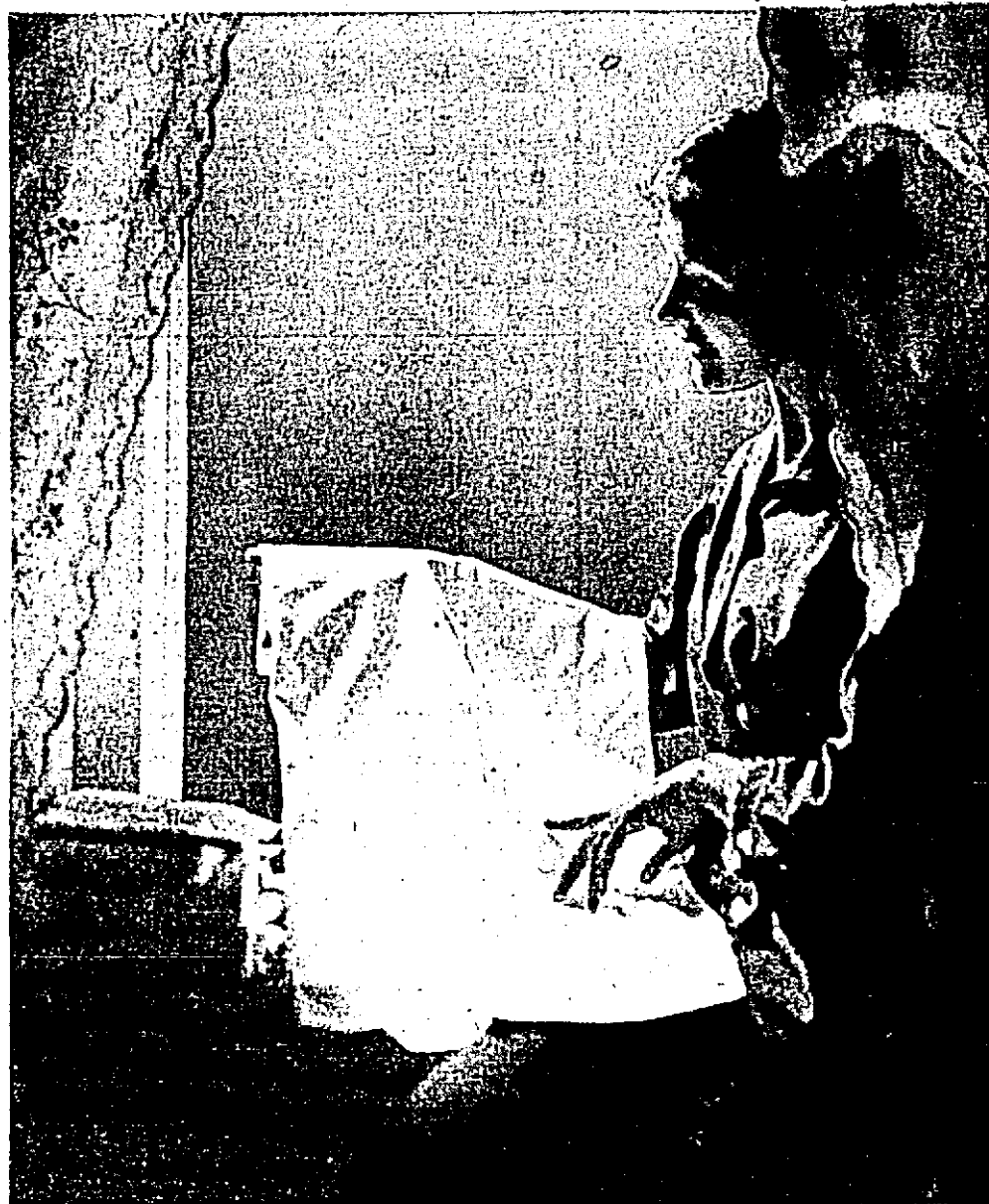
Thus science has already shown why you should take positive action to safeguard your health and add years to your life. Recently Dr. Frederick C. Swartz, of Lansing, Mich., longtime student of the problems of aging, told a scientific meeting: "If we could apply systematically all the knowledge which lies within our hands today to everyone in the United States, we could increase the life expectancy 10 years within one generation."

But you don't need to wait a generation. You can start right now.

WHERE A CHILD IS BORN INFLUENCES HIS LIFE EXPECTANCY



Courtesy Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.



“Window test” proves blue Cheer
washes so white
you can see the difference!

because only Cheer has the Blue-Magic whitener!

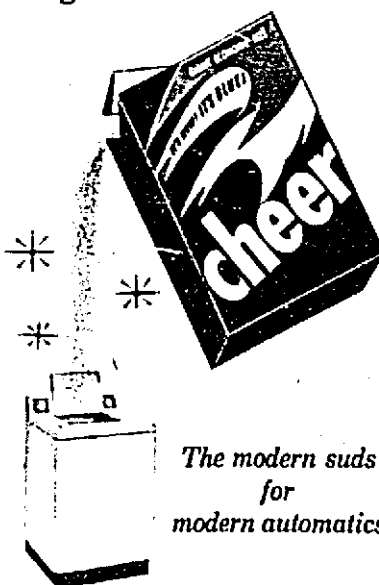
Cheer's Blue-Magic whitener is not just a bluing... it's more than a bluing... it's a new, better whitener for all your wash.

See it with your own eyes! The unmistakable new whiteness blue Cheer gives your wash. And you can prove it so easily.

Simply take some clothes washed in Cheer to your window—where the light is truest. You'll see a new whiteness in your wash that's enough to make you blink! And on hardest-to-whiten things like nylon, you'll see a wonderful difference in whiteness never possible before Cheer.

And don't forget—blue Cheer gets dirtiest work and play clothes deep-down clean, brings new brightness to colored washables, too. Fact is—when you see the difference in whiteness Cheer gives, you can be sure it's best for everything you wash.

TRY CHEER in your automatic washer. Remember that blue Cheer has the active, hard-working kind of suds recommended by leading makers of automatics and preferred by 8 out of 10 women who own agitator automatics.

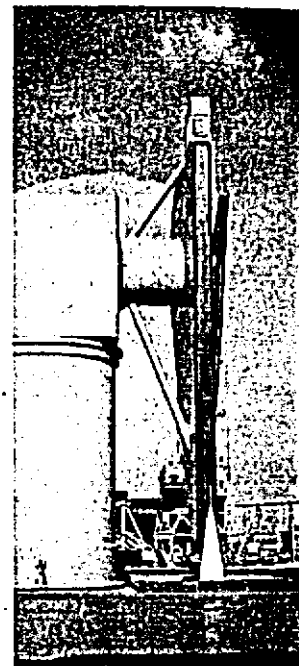


A TERRIER Joins the Fleet

Our latest ready-for-war guided missile
makes history as it goes on sea duty



On *Boston*, sailor adjusts track which guides missiles up arm of launcher. (Other arm is hidden.)



Deck door opens and Terrier appears. The missiles are stored in below-deck magazines.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

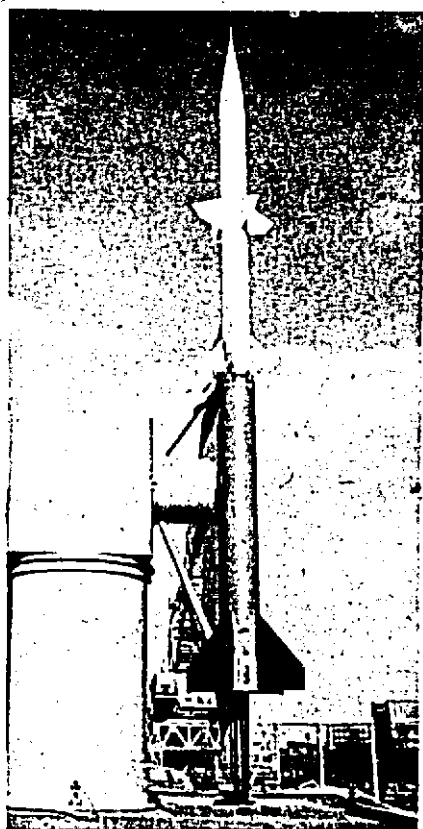
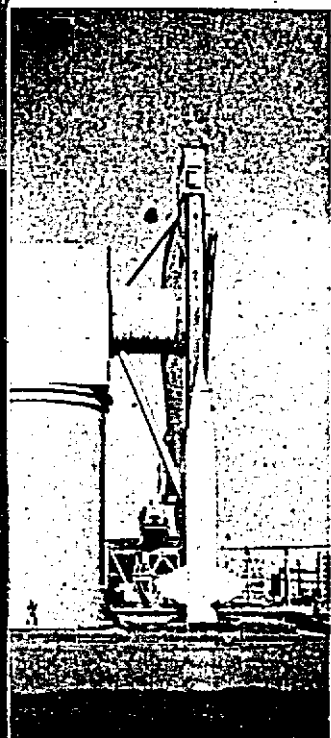
Any day now, somewhere off the coast of Virginia, a crewman on the *USS Boston* will press a button and the Navy's newest combat-ready weapon—an anti-aircraft guided missile dubbed the Terrier—will whoosh into the air, its tail spitting flame.

For Navy men, it will be an historic firing. The rocket-powered missile will be the first ever shot from our first, and so far only, man-of-war permanently fitted with guided-missile launchers. During a try-out period last year, Terriers were blasted off the *Mississippi* (below), but that old battleship—now used to test new weapons—is no longer a combat vessel; other types of guided missiles have been test-fired from combat ships, but on an experimental basis only.

Main mission for the *Boston*, which has a pair of twin-armed launchers (right), will be batting down attacking planes (although Terriers also may be used against other ships). Terriers can be shot up to “somewhere below 20 miles,” says the close-mouthed Navy. Traveling “several times the speed of sound,” they ride on a “beam” of radar waves that glues itself to the target; no matter how the plane dodges, the Terrier follows the beam straight to its objective—and destroys it.

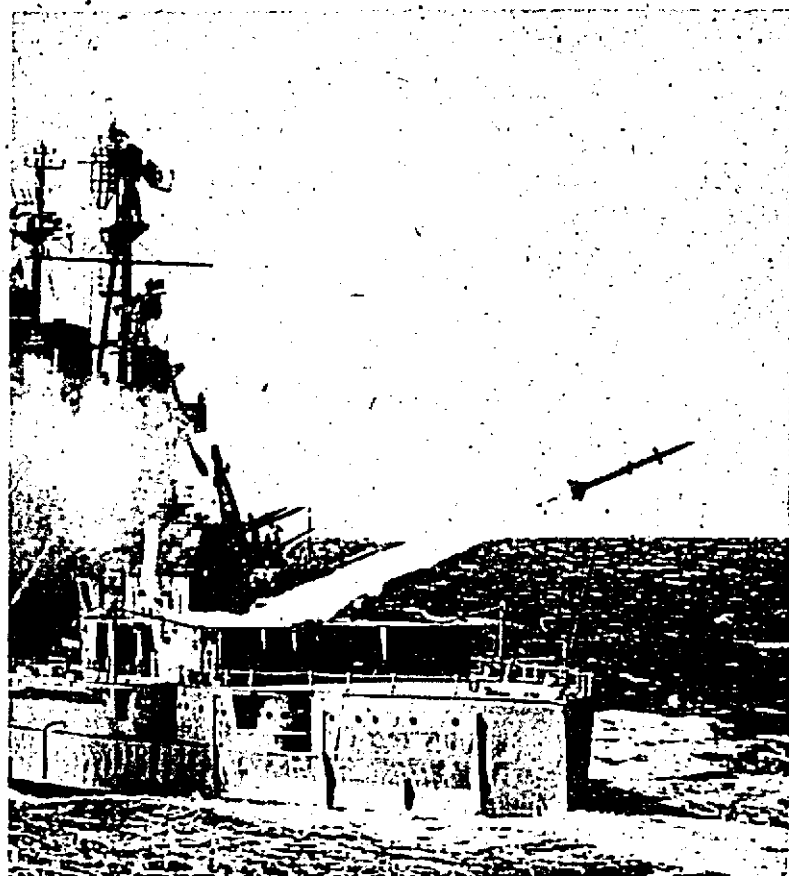
At sea off Virginia, the *Boston* is scheduled to knock down some obsolete World War II planes. Later it will take cracks at jet-propelled missiles and planes.

On its return this spring, the *Boston*—a recommissioned World War II cruiser now hailed as “the world's only guided-missile combat ship”—will lose her title: her sister, the *Canberra*, by then also will be sporting Terriers.



At top of arm, missile and its rocket booster (dark section) are ready for firing (below). The Boston also carries conventional guns.

Halfway up, Terrier's full 14 feet are visible. In combat, this would take only seconds.



FIRING from Mississippi: rotating launchers let Terrier go at any desired angle.

Hip Hip Hooray!

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MIRACLE MATERIAL FOR NEW MIRACLE CONTROL



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*Magic
Controller*

Made of figure-slimming **FABRICON**...
a miracle blend of downy-soft cotton and latex

holds you in beautifully
...in wonderful comfort!

New Magic "Fingers"! Hidden "finger" panels firm and support like magic... keep you flat and flattered! Fabricon slims you sleekly and surely into new slimness... no matter what your size!



New Comfort! "Open-pure" Fabricon lets your body breathe! It's a pleasure to wear soft, cool Fabricon... with give-and-take stretch! And the non-roll top really stays up!

New Freedom! Fabricon is f-l-e-x-i-b-l-e... easy-on and easy-off! No seams, stitches or bones! New Playtex Magic-Controller has detachable, adjustable garters... washes, dries in a wink. At department stores and specialty shops. Only \$7.95. Extra Large, \$8.95.

P.S. The girl is wearing the New Playtex Living® Bra*
"custom-contoured" of elastic and nylon, \$3.95.



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... known
everywhere as
the girdle in
the SLIM tube.



THERE'S A PLAYTEX GIRDLE FOR YOUR FIGURE

For wonderful control, Playtex Light-Weight Girdle \$4.95

For more control, Playtex High Style Girdle with new open-roll top .. \$5.95

For most control, Playtex Magic-Controller with "finger" panels .. \$7.95

*All Playtex Girdles are made of split-resistant Fabricon

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JANUARY 13, 1956 parade 9



**GOT A
NASTY COLD?**

NEW BROMO QUININE® GUARANTEES YOU MORE COMPLETE RELIEF than any other cold remedy!

HERE'S NEW BROMO QUININE'S AMAZING GUARANTEE:

*If you have ever bought any cold
remedy—at any price—that
brought you:*

- More Complete Relief
- Faster Relief
- Longer-Lasting Relief

*...simply return the unused tablets
and your money will be promptly
refunded.*



Unlike aspirin and other so-called
"remedies," new Bromo Quinine is
a real cold tablet. Its exclusive
medicinal formula now contains an
amazing new Citrus BioFlavonoid—
plus the five potent cold-fighting
ingredients that have made Bromo
Quinine so famous. It now guaran-
tees the most complete relief pos-
sible from all these cold miseries:

1. RUNNY OR STUFFY NOSE
2. HEADACHE
3. MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS
4. FEVER
5. TEMPORARY IRREGULARITY

New Bromo Quinine, with a Citrus
BioFlavonoid, is specifically designed
to help relieve more cold symptoms,
including those caused by viruses,
than any other leading product.

When you've got a real cold
—get a real cold tablet

BROMO QUININE

NOW! A dog food that smells meaty, tastes meaty and beats meat for nourishment!



No coaxing... No leftovers!

Meat alone does not contain all the nourishment dogs
need. KEN-L-BISKIT does, because it contains meat
protein, grain proteins, PLUS vitamins, minerals, and
other nutrients. KEN-L-BISKIT is a complete, bal-
anced food—all your dog is known to need for good
health. KEN-L-BISKIT has real meat meal baked in
to give it the meaty aroma that makes dogs eager to
eat, and the meaty flavor that keeps them eating.
Just 8¢ worth of KEN-L-BISKIT feeds an average
20-lb. dog all day! Buy KEN-L-BISKIT in the 4- or
25-lb. sacks.



**Golden Nuggets of
Complete Nourishment**

WHAT TODAY'S SCHOOLS TEACH YOUR CHILD PART II

JUNIOR HIGH: A TIME OF CHANGE

A typical eighth-grader finds
school both boring and exciting

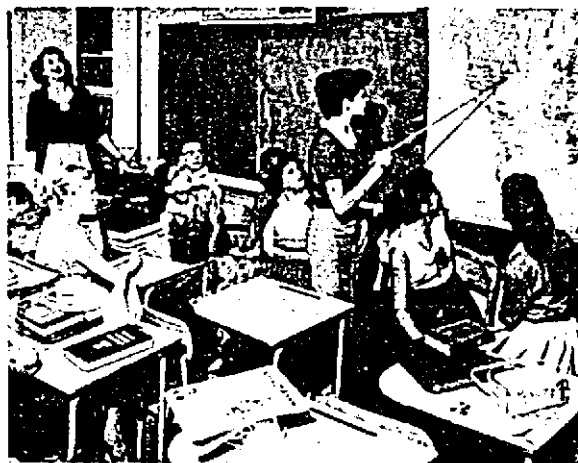
by SID ROSS and ED KESTER

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

Nikki Diane Norstrom, 13 years old and an eighth-
grader at Roosevelt Junior High School here, has some
acid comments on school. Science, she says, is "bor-
ing"; several teachers are "old bags." Since teen-age
opinions are notoriously flip—and changeable—
these can be taken with a big grain of salt. Actually,
Nikki is a pretty typical 13: she talks a lot, giggles
readily, uses cosmetics, finds boys fascinating.

And her school—a cluster of well-equipped build-
ings with well over 1,000 seventh-through-ninth-grade
pupils—is a modern educational plant staffed and
run for the special needs and interests of its young
charges. In general, Nikki's daily life there shows what
your child gets from your junior high.

Continued on page 12



IN HISTORY, Nikki uses pointer to locate first Southern col-
onies—her special research project. She termed subject "all
new to me. All I knew about was Pilgrims and pioneers."



HEADED FOR HOMEWORK, Nikki Norstrom poses outside school with purse — and books. On tonight's schedule: another grueling go-round with the area of a circle. She doesn't mind homework, shuns TV until finished.

New lanolin shampoo adds rich sparkle *...can't dry hair!*

Get ready for the softest, silkiest, most sparkly hair of your life! For the instant this new double-rich lanolin shampoo touches your hair, it starts enriching it with a beauty you have never witnessed before!



What manageability! What a joy to sell! Instead of after-shampoo dryness, you discover a new dream-like softness that only this "twice as rich" lanolin shampoo can bring! Your waves ripple into place, lovelier than you ever hoped they'd be!

What lather! What fast rinsing! Clouds of fleecy lather that clean thoroughly, rinse super-fast...yet protect the beauty oils in your hair. That's the secret of this new Helene Curtis beauty discovery!



When your hair sparkles, you do! So stop using ordinary shampoos that dry out your hair. Switch to the double-rich lanolin shampoo that makes your hair gloriously alive!



Lotion Shampoo 29c, 59c, \$1.
Creme Shampoo 49c, 89c, \$1.69.

Helene Curtis lanolin shampoo

"Ben-Gay gave me a new lease on life—relief from pain!"



Says Mrs. Louise Pirz of Lynbrook, Long Island.

"I had tried many other products before I discovered Ben-Gay", writes Mrs. Pirz, "but they didn't give me the real relief I wanted from the pains in my shoulder and arm. To tell the truth, I felt as though I were only half alive. The pain bothered me that much!"

"What a difference with Ben-Gay! The pain eased up in no time. I wouldn't be without it!"

Yes, there's nothing like BEN-GAY! Its world-famous scientific formula contains up to two and a half times more of two famous pain-relieving agents than any of five other widely offered rub-ins. BEN-GAY's exclusive medication works two ways: First, it stimulates the blood supply to the painful area. Second, its pain-deadening action goes to work instantly to bring warm, soothing relief.

If you suffer the distress of muscular or rheumatic pains see what welcome relief Ben-Gay can bring. Ben-Gay acts fast where you hurt!

EIGHTH GRADE CONTINUED

Nikki discusses math:

'All that complicated stuff—for what?'



GLEE CLUB MEMBERS raise hands to show they've made club uniforms. Nikki is in rear row center. At r.: director Heim.

Of course, not every town has a junior high—yet. The 6-3-3 plan (elementary-junior high-senior high) has only recently passed the old 8-4 (elementary-senior high) in number of students. Debate on the value of the junior high still ripples through the academic community. "Junior high is still too often considered an 'imitation high school,'" says Ellsworth Tompkins, assistant secretary of the National

Association of Secondary School Principals. "We're still discussing exactly what a junior high is and what it should be. We haven't got all the answers yet."

Most educators agree, though, that junior high should be a time of stock-taking. Typically, its students—beset by rapid physical and emotional changes, and on the threshold of an adult world—flounder about in search of themselves. They try to size up their

personalities and their skills in preparation for the big years of decision ahead. Many remain in a kind of suspended animation for three years. Others zig-zag—one day serene, the next day in turmoil.

The latter, Nikki's teachers agree, is the way she reacts to her six courses; mathematics, English, American history, science, glee club, physical education. "She has the ability," says her

math teacher, Mrs. Mary Lamping. "But she's a typical eighth-grader. She's veered all the way from F's to A's. Maybe she could do better if she wanted, but that interest isn't quite there." Mathematics is the bane of Nikki's existence; she displays all her teen-age fire when she talks about it: "All that complicated stuff—for what?"

As in most schools, eighth-grade math began with a review of fundamentals. But as the year clicked along, lessons headed into new and bewildering territory, and Nikki and many of her classmates were quite frankly at sea. During PARADE's visit, they were wrestling with the mysterious π and its relationship to the area of a circle.

"I get lost," Nikki wailed. "I can do the problems. I can memorize the formulas and give you the numbers, but I don't understand what I'm doing. Finding the area of a circle—why, that's impossible! How can you fit a square inch into a round circle—it just can't be done!"

One day in math class, PARADE watched over Nikki's shoulder and found that she did not exaggerate her difficulties. As elsewhere, some students did problems at the blackboard while others worked at their desks, and Nikki's hand seldom shot up to indicate a correct answer.

By dint of some overnight study, Nikki had the formula under control by the next day, but she remained confused by square inches and round circles. Further, the traditional course outline followed at Roosevelt grows progressively more difficult as it dips into banking, percentages, insurance, a smattering of algebra and geometry—meaning she might have more rough going. Still, no one, including Mrs. Lamping, would be surprised if erratic Nikki suddenly "went mad" for math and gobbled up these lessons.

Her present "crushes" are a little more typically schoolgirlish. "Glee club and gym are pretty good any way

you look at them," she says. Glee club is one of the electives currently given at Roosevelt, in keeping with a belief that fine arts and "socializing" lead to better scholarship. "We try to have our students explore as many different fields as possible," says Principal Earl P. Andreen. At Roosevelt, courses in shop, art, music and homemaking have been expanded in recent years, while in some other schools the number of courses offered has doubled or tripled in 20 years. As at most schools, Roosevelt students are permitted one elective a semester.

In keeping with the modern educational philosophy that emphasizes psychology and social adjustment, glee club has a broader aim than the teaching of music. "We try to instill in them cooperation and the sense of belonging," says the director, Ray Heim. "If they learn that, the music seems to take care of itself." Accordingly, the club really is a club: it has officers, student-enforced discipline, music librarians.

Second soprano Nikki and the 60 girls of the glee club have two big days a year: the annual Christmas songfest, for which they practice the whole first semester, and the annual school show,



BAFFLED LOOK is Nikki's SOS for help with math problem. Photo shows her usual outfit: sweater, skirt, bobby sox.

featuring light-opera and popular numbers by boys' and girls' groups, which is the high point of the second semester. Each class period, after exercises—yawning, deep breathing, stretching—the class runs through its program. Heim finds Nikki a "good little singer," but a "little shy." "She has to be drawn out more," he says.

Nikki has just the opposite reputation with her physical education instructor, Helen Shea. "That Nikki

Continued on page 14



AN ORIGINAL PAINTING FOR FRISKIES BY DOUGLASS CROCKWELL

Cheer up, old friend...

There's no substitute for the rich, red meat* in Friskies

U. S. Government inspected horse meat* is the principal ingredient in Friskies—providing a rich source of body-building protein to safeguard your dog's vitality. This is one reason why Friskies is twice as nourishing as low-quality dog foods. Be sure your dog is getting a balanced diet—one that contains every food element he is known to need. Feed him Friskies... made to the high standards of the Carnation Company and the U. S. Government.

FOR VARIETY, FEED CARNATION-QUALITY FRISKIES MEAL



Available in 2, 5, 10, 25, and 50-lb. sizes.

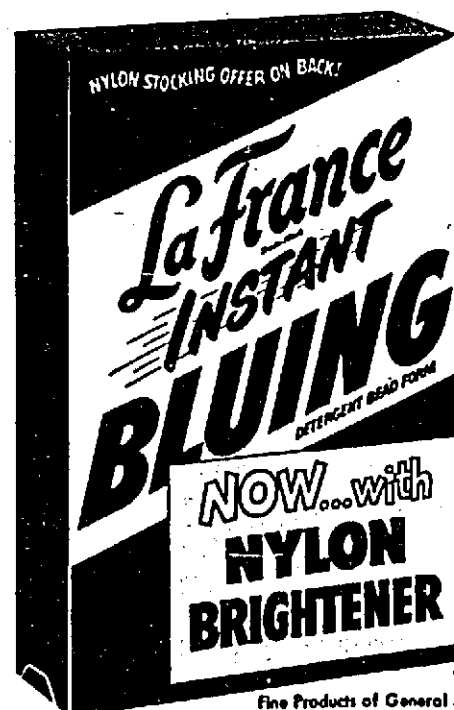


ONLY A CANNED DOG FOOD THAT FULLY NOURISHES CAN BEAR THIS U. S. GOVT. SEAL

ALWAYS FEED DOGS ONLY THE CARNATION COMPANY, LOS ANGELES 24, CALIFORNIA

JANUARY 15, 1936 parade 13

NEW-FORMULA LA FRANCE BLUING BANISHES "NYLON GRAY"



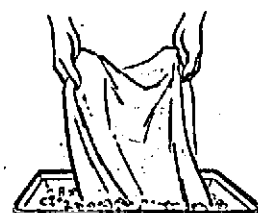
Cleans, whitens, brightens nylon slips,

blouses, undies!



TAKES OUT DIRT

Plunge your nylon slip—any "gray" nylon washable—into a bowl of hot water to which you've added NEW-FORMULA LA FRANCE. No soap or detergent needed—LA FRANCE is detergent, bluing, nylon-brightener all in one!



ROUTS "GRAY"

Soak your slip for 5 to 10 minutes in the rich blue LA FRANCE suds. Then swish, rinse and hang up to dry. You'll be amazed to see how noticeably stubborn "nylon gray" begins to fade with the very first washing!



MAKES NYLON SPARKLE

After just five washings, your once-"gray" slip sparkles. Your white nylons stay white, your colored nylons stay bright, if you always wash them in LA FRANCE.

TIP FOR "STARCH" IRONERS



Satina

in your hot starch cuts down ironing time

GET THE BIG IRONING AID IN THE LITTLE PACKAGE!

USE NEW-FORMULA LA FRANCE in the automatic washer for the family wash—no special bluing rinse needed. Get the economical 6-oz. package today.

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PINEX WITH ACTIVATED THIACTIN

Fickle Nikki's sometime loves: science, history



VOLLEYBALL SERVE by Nikki is evaluated by gym teacher Helen Shea for quarter grade. "I love games," Nikki says. "You don't just stand."



BOUND FOR SCHOOL by bus, Nikki fusses with hair and chats with her chum Sharon Bell, sister Jerine (r.).

HAPPY FAMILY includes father Wayne Norstrom with Mark, 8 months; mother Virginia; Nikki; Jerine, 12.



EIGHTH GRADE CONTINUED

Norstrom!" Miss Shea exclaims. "She acts like she has springs in the bottom of her feet." Physical education at this level consists mostly of outdoor games. Miss Shea finds Nikki a "good athlete—not the top" and notes a desire for improvement. "I told her she wouldn't get an A," Miss Shea says. "She begged me to watch and see how she was improving. You know, you like a youngster like that."

Lately, Nikki has developed a mild crush on her U.S. history course; her feelings about history are marked by troughs and swells. "It doesn't come easy," she says, speaking of the standard course which skirts through the American past from Columbus to 1956. Her instructor, True McGinnis, makes the most of student-participation techniques—skits, panel discussions, self-tests—and assigns students to special-interest projects. Thus they receive their first real taste of independent research. Nikki, who recently dug into the history of the English colonies in the South, finds student participation a fascinating part of the course. "I don't think I learned a solitary thing in history before," she says.

Rocks Were Rocks Until —

To some extent, science teacher A. J. Douglas uses these same techniques, and Nikki's interest alternately spurts and flags. Douglas allows plenty of latitude in classroom behavior, and the students pick chairmen to conduct their discussions. Nikki got quite enthralled talking about rocks—"I never knew there were kinds of rocks. To me, a rock was a rock"—but during notebook sessions, or when time came for definite scientific terms, she looked bored.

Nikki departs from most of her contemporaries in her opinion of English; she is detached, almost philosophical about it. "English is English," she says. "Let's face it—you need it." She can, however, get rather vehement in her oral book reports; one recent book she characterized as "sappy." But she likes to read—"adventure stories where plenty happens and there's a little love mixed in"—and she likes spelling, which her teacher, Mrs. Vere Alward, emphasizes heavily. The students also dip into parts of speech, capitalization, sentence construction and other tricks of grammar.

Nikki's dad, Wayne A. Norstrom, an engineering foreman at Convair, would like to see Nikki settle down and dig into her classes a little more. Still, he feels she's showing more interest in school this year. Mrs. Norstrom, who sizes her daughter up as "an average or maybe a little better student," thinks Nikki could do better. "She takes the easy way out sometimes, I'm sure," Mrs. Norstrom says. In some ways, she finds her 13-year-old a little baffling. "I couldn't give you an honest evaluation of what she's gotten out of school so far this year," Mrs. Norstrom says.

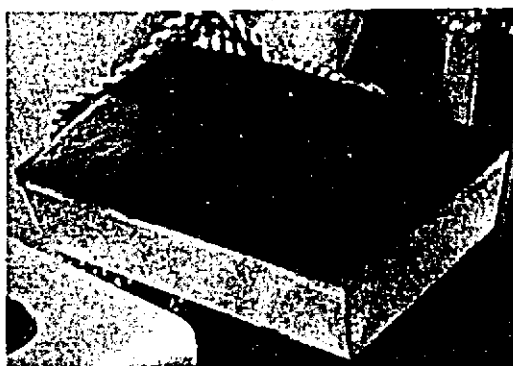
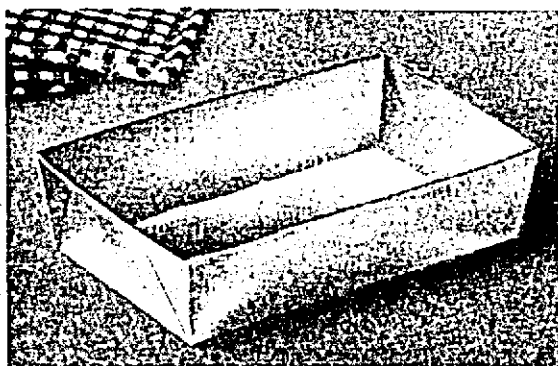
Nikki herself has trouble sizing up school. "In general, I guess it's pretty good," she says. "I like my teachers even though I do sometimes criticize them. They treat you more grown up. They give you more of a chance to do things on your own. I feel that if you like to work and want to do it, you'll do better on your own than if you're pushed."

And if she could change anything about her eighth-grade daily schedule, what would she choose? "Well, the only thing is I'd like to have the first lunch period instead of the second. Gee, I get awful hungry by the time 12:20 comes around."

NEXT WEEK: David Kinser of South High in Youngstown, Ohio, is a straight-A student, with plans to study engineering; he's strong in math, but weak in English. Is he a victim of overspecialized education? PARADE examines the question in text and photos.

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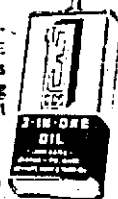
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PERTUSSIN

36 parade JANUARY 15, 1956



by Beth Merriman
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

PEPPERED SHRIMP AND EGGS

- | | |
|------------------------------------|---|
| 2 strips bacon | 1 cup peeled, deveined shrimp—fresh-frozen, canned or precooked |
| 2 tablespoons butter or margarine | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 1 medium green pepper, sliced thin | 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper |
| 1 small onion, sliced | 4 eggs |

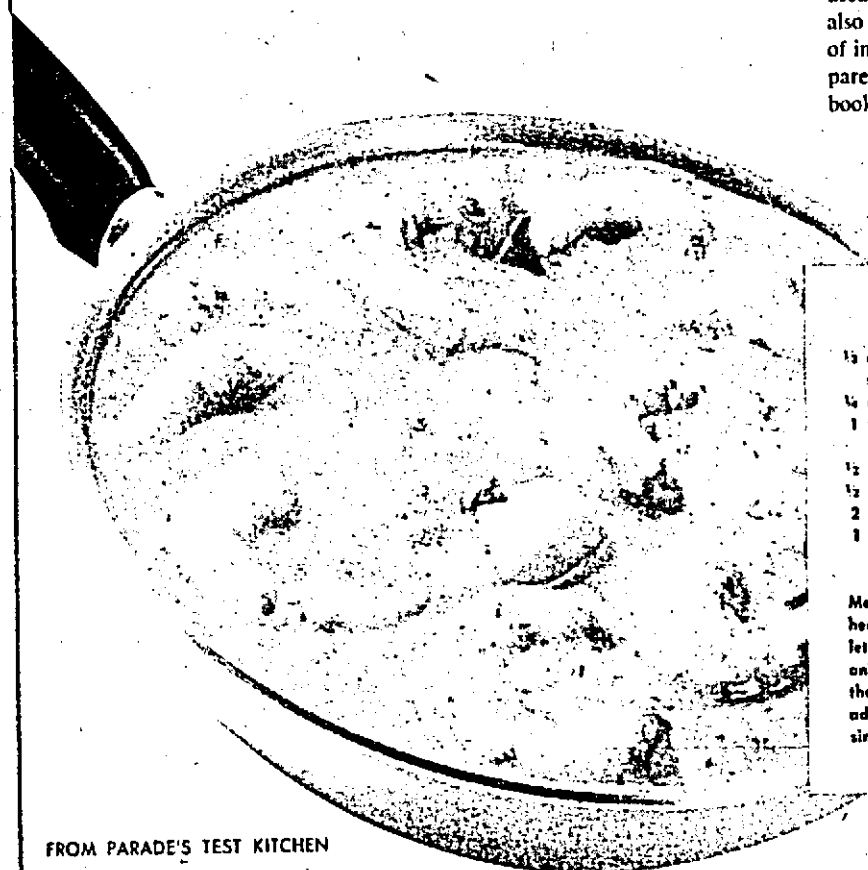
3 teaspoons coffee cream
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Fry bacon crisp; drain; break into small pieces. Drain nearly all bacon fat from pan; add butter; cook green pepper and onion until nearly tender, but not brown. Add shrimp. If fresh shrimp, cook mixture gently 5 to 6 minutes or until nearly moisture-free; season with salt and cayenne. If canned or precooked shrimp, cook only 1 or 2 minutes, using less salt. Beat eggs slightly; add cream and Worcestershire sauce; stir in slowly. While mixture is cooking (over low heat, about 5 minutes) add minced bacon. Serves four.

New Orleans

SHRIMP TIPS

The first full-color recipe booklet ever produced by the Government will be ready for release about March 1—just in time for Lent. Called *Shrimp Tips from New Orleans*, it contains 20 new recipes featuring shrimp that are completely peeled and deveined before canning or freezing—a new process used by many shrimp packers. (Some packers also flash-freeze shrimp individually, instead of in a block, making them still easier to prepare.) Here are two recipes from the new booklet, both delicious.



SHRIMP CREOLE

- | | |
|---|-----------------------------------|
| 1/2 cup (5 1/2 tablespoons) shortening | 3 teaspoons salt |
| 1/4 cup flour | 2 bay leaves |
| 1 tablespoon minced garlic (or to taste) | 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper |
| 1/2 cup minced onion | 2 tablespoons tomato paste |
| 1/2 cup minced parsley | 1/2 teaspoon monosodium glutamate |
| 2 cups water | |
| 1 pound peeled, deveined, fresh-frozen shrimp | |

Melt shortening in heavy, deep frying pan over high heat. Add flour; brown to a rich golden tone. (Do not let it scorch or become dark.) Turn off heat; add garlic, onion and parsley. Stir and cook about 2 minutes as the pan cools. Add water gradually. Bring to a boil; add shrimp. Add remaining ingredients; cover closely; simmer 20 minutes. Serve hot over rice. Serves four.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



KITCHEN
HINT

Shrimp Tips from New Orleans can be obtained from The Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D.C., soon after March 1. The price has not been set; when it is, it will be announced on this page.



parade etiquette

by Amy Vanderbilt

Teen-age Topics

This is a busy social season for college boys and girls and the teenagers. Today I'll answer as many of your questions as I can.

Q. 1) When three teen-age couples travel to the same destination in one car (with three seated in front and three in back), how should they split up? 2) Can you suggest a suitable type of stationery for a high-school senior (boy)? Would the kind I've written this letter on be suitable for college use? 3) If a boy invites a girl from an outlying suburban town to come into the city for a show, should he pay her train fare? How? 4) When finishing a letter at the very end of the page, how do you close? It seems awkward to turn the page over and then close. — H.E.G., Oakland, Calif.

A. 1) Assuming the driver is a boy, he can place two girls with him in the

front seat, leaving the other girl between two boys in the back; or, alternatively, one boy can sit on the outside of the front seat and the remaining boy between two girls in the back. And remember, a boy always gets out of the car first to assist the girls. 2) The kind of stationery you have used (ruled, white) is for schoolwork. Paper for social correspondence should be unlined; for a boy, good quality, 7 1/4 "x-10 1/4" sheets of simple white, gray, tan or blue are suitable. Your name may be printed or engraved at the top, with or without the address. 3) If you are accompanying the girl from the suburban town, you buy her ticket along with your own. If she is to meet you in the city, she pays her own way to the point of meeting and you do not reimburse her. 4) In writing any letter, estimate the amount of space you will need so that it does not go all the way to the end of the

paper, thus cramping your closing. It is better to leave a generous margin at the bottom and continue the body of the letter and the closing on the other side than to have the closing appear alone on the reverse side of a sheet.

Q. I have just been asked to go with a boy to a Junior Prom. How would you tell a boy that you don't want to dance with him? — D.S., Greenville, S.C.

A. I presume that you are referring to boys other than the one whose invitation you accepted; certainly you would want to dance with your date. A girl need not dance if she doesn't care to, but she is always pleasantly regretful and courteous in her refusal. She may say, "Thank you very much but I have this dance taken," or, "I'm a little tired." If he persists, she continues to make polite excuses until he understands. However, it is often easier to

dance one dance than to make such a point of refusal.

Q. I am a boy of 16. I like girls very much but when I talk to them or try to get friendly I am very nervous. Why does this happen when I am around a girl, and what can I do about it? — R.J., Beaumont, Tex.

A. Most boys your age feel the same way — and so do the girls. Don't try too hard to impress the opposite sex. Get to be a really good dancer and be sure you are well-groomed. Find yourself a hobby and tell the girls about it. If you know some one thing well, you can be interesting on that subject and discuss it with confidence.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS will be answered as space permits. (Miss Vanderbilt cannot answer letters personally.) Address: Miss Amy Vanderbilt, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.



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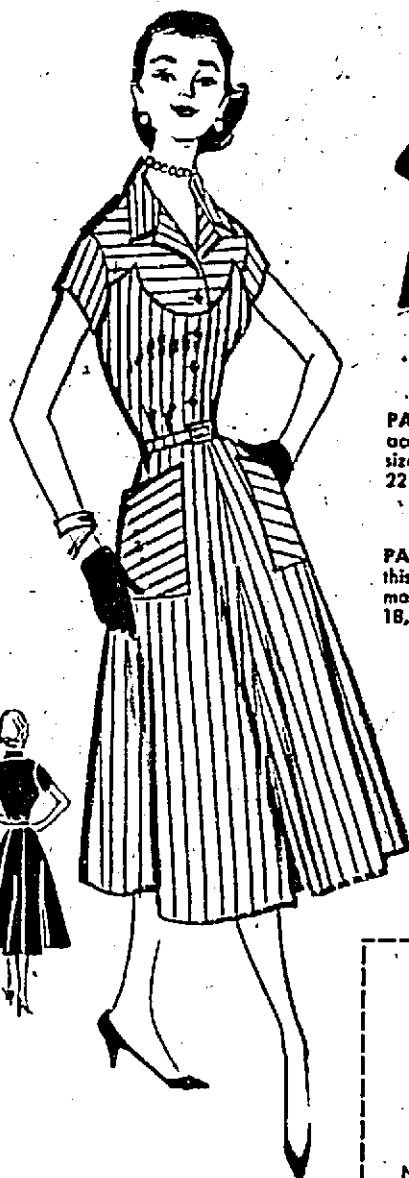
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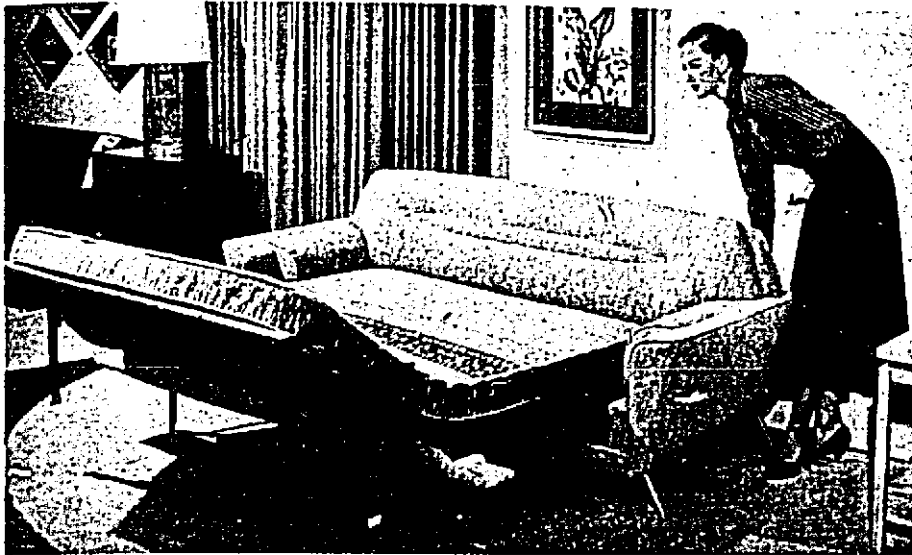
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parade of progress

by PETER DRYDEN

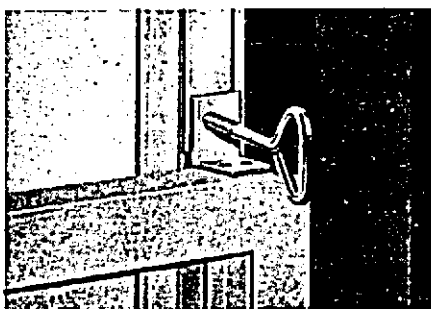
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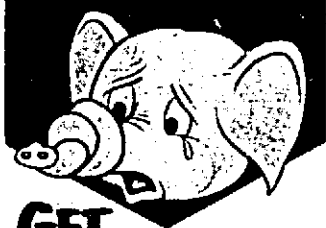
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Watch for Eddie Constantine and learn why...

FRANCE'S NEW FILM IDOL HAS AN AMERICAN ACCENT

by DAN BEHRMAN

PARIS.
At the moment, the name of Eddie Constantine doesn't mean much to American moviegoers. But before too long he may well be one of the more exciting new figures on the U.S. screen. That, at least, is the word among film folk who have seen Eddie's pictures being readied here for release in the U.S.

The basis for this opinion is the career to date of Eddie Constantine in France. A tall, raw-boned American of 38, he currently is one of the top box-office names not only here but in much of continental Europe. He is

France's highest-paid actor, drawing 35 million francs per picture, plus as much as 40 per cent of the net proceeds therefrom. Even though the franc has seen better days, that still tots up to roughly \$100,000 for a single film. Yet not more than three years ago Eddie was singing on the French state-owned radio for any fee he could get—usually about \$8 a show.

Who is Eddie Constantine? Well, he's formerly of Los Angeles, where he was born; formerly of Providence, R.I., where he never finished high school; formerly of New York.



ODDS: Here's Eddie Constantine in

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AMERICAN NABISCO COMPANY



a typical fix — in *Ca Va Barder*, genial thugs are about to work on him. (He escapes unscathed.)

where he was fired from the chorus of Radio City Music Hall and where he then eked out a living singing radio commercials; formerly of a Paris hotel, where his wife cooked for him and their daughter on an alcohol burner while Eddie's French improved. Formerly nobody, in short; but today — ?

Today his name on a Paris marquee will bring in 265,000 spectators for a first-run showing. To Parisian stenographers, to Breton fishermen, to farmhands in Normandy and mountaineers in the Alps, Eddie has become a myth, a French counterpart of Hopalong Cassidy or Davy Crockett.

He is Superman and Dick Tracy rolled into one. In three of his pictures — *Poison Ivy*, *Dames Don't Care* and *This Man is Dangerous* — he is starred as Lemmy Caution, a two-fisted FBI agent with nine lives and an indelible smile. These days, if Eddie happens to be stopped by a traffic cop, the latter takes one look, puts away his ticket pad and says: "You, Monsieur, are Lemmy Caution. You should know better than to drive like that."

Much less considerate are French citizens who walk up to Eddie, assure him they've admired him as a tough guy, then try a playful right uppercut or a left jab.

To find out more about this amazing expatriate, I talked to him aboard his hired sailboat five miles out in the Mediterranean off Golfe Juan, a tiny port on the French Riviera. That happened to be the only place in Europe where he could be reasonably sure of not being mobbed by his fans. There he could return for a moment to reality — a reality so fabulous that he still doesn't believe it himself.

As to the reasons for his film success, Eddie is under no illusions. He knows he's gotten some fantastic breaks. "Every day when I get up I tell myself how lucky I am," he told me. "I was always last in everything I did in my life — and now I have to make a terrific adjustment."

"I'm just an average guy. I've got a beat-up face. I'm the kind of a man you'd meet on the street. I think that has a lot to do with it. People are tired of the Prince Charming who doesn't exist. Now I'm the one who always gets the girl and I always come out ahead. That makes the average guy think he can do the same thing."

French Slang, Yankee Style

That is exactly what happens in one of Eddie's most recent pictures, *Ca Va Barder*. The title is a French slang expression that can be roughly translated as "hell's going to break loose," and Eddie has made it a virtual catch phrase in France. The same thing is true of his two other expressions — *Vous pigez?* (Catch on?) and *Quelle salade* (What a mess!). The idea of an American handling French slang on the screen as easily as a Parisian cab driver is probably another reason for Eddie's popularity.

Ca Va Barder, in which Eddie plays Johnny Jordan, an American on the beach somewhere in Central America, is a typical Constantine epic. It is a corpse-strewn tale complete with manhunts, saloon brawls, car chases, smuggling, smoking pistols — and a luscious blonde. The climax is a fight on top of a lighthouse (the villain has a knife and Eddie is backed up against a railing — you

Continued on page 22

Never Really
Sick...
Never Really
Well

THE GRAY SICKNESS

Never sick enough to stay in bed yet never really well. The GRAY SICKNESS keeps millions pale, tired and weak... never able to enjoy life to the full!

"Iron deficiency anemia has been aptly called the GRAY SICKNESS. Not only because its victims have lost their once healthy color, but also because life itself has become gray and drab for them. For you simply can't enjoy work or play when you have to drag through day after weary day feeling tired, weak and listless. And sleep doesn't seem to refresh you for you wake up tired."

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daily iron need... and this iron is fortified with vitamin B₁₂. Now this iron goes right to work... within 24 hours... to start building rich red blood... the kind of blood that soon brings back your normal strength and energy... fills you with your old-time pep... brings healthy color back to your cheeks again.

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- ☐ TIREDNESS ☐ NERVOUSNESS
- ☐ LOSS OF APPETITE
- ☐ FREQUENT HEADACHES
- ☐ LOSS OF ENERGY

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WAX
SHOE POLISH

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FILM
IDOL
CONTINUED



HITCH-HIKING, Eddie does it the hard way to elude those nasty gangsters by leaping on a truck approaching a Paris underpass. In the early days he had no "double."

"I suffered for weeks from muscle soreness..."



And then I tried Ben-Gay", writes Mrs. Henry Super of San Francisco, Cal.: "With one application and the aid of my heating pad, the pain and soreness were relieved. After the second application, I awoke the next morning with not a sign of pain or soreness. I feel I can't praise Ben-Gay enough. I'll keep it handy always."

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PARADE PICTURE CREDITS

Cover, Larry Fried from Pix; 2, INP; 4, Drawing by Bill Yates; 6-7, Illustrations by Rodgers Studios; 8-9, Larry Fried from Pix, U.S. Navy; 10-14, Ben & Sid Ross; 16, Gommi.

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Call your Master Plumber — get a new

EASY TERMS—NOTHING DOWN 2 YEARS TO PAY

Eddie's first star role paid \$200.

Now he co-produces his own pictures

probably can guess the rest). At the end, Eddie drives away with the blonde in a pre-war American convertible to the tune of *Ca Va Barder* — which Eddie, incidentally, has made into one of France's leading hit songs.

To Frenchmen and other Europeans, there is nothing strange about this American who is practically indestructible and who always gets the girl. He's a hero. Eddie believes his films do more good for Franco-American relations than all the propaganda specialists. He may be right, too.

Many of his fan letters are written in halting English, and he probably is the only American in France to have both the Catholic and the left-wing press on his side. Catholic newspapers like his films because he is on the side of the law and refuses to glorify the underworld. As for *L'Humanité*, Paris Communist daily, its film critic has written: "Eddie Constantine is so charming and sympathetic that he almost makes us believe the FBI to be a band of angels."

There was nothing in Eddie's early life to indicate that he one day would become the two-listed idol of French movie-goers. His father, jeweler Maurice Constantine, wanted him to be a singer and sent Eddie, at the age of 16, to the Vienna Conservatory. He showed promise there, but had to return after two years for family reasons. Back in Amer-

ica, he drifted from job to job and, in 1937, he landed in Hollywood.

His movie career consisted of being an extra, singing in choruses or "dubbing" for non-singing stars. After four years of that he went to New York to study singing and got a job in the Radio City Music Hall chorus to pay for lessons.

There one day he met a petite blonde dancer of the Music Hall's *corps de ballet*, Helene Musil. Five days later they were married. When Helen went to Montreal on a dancing tour, Eddie went along and they made it a honeymoon. But Eddie stayed in Montreal too long and lost his job.

Then came six more years of anonymous plugging on the fringes of the big time. Helene meanwhile continued to dance, but took time out to have a baby daughter, Tanya, in 1943. The first sign of a break came in 1947, when Helene had an offer to dance in London and Paris. Eddie and Tanya went with her. Once in Paris, the Constantines liked the city well enough to settle there.

There followed more singing for Eddie, more dancing for Helene. Sometimes they lived on \$60 a month; sometimes Helene fed the family on 80 cents a day. Eddie worked up a night-club "single" act and played the provinces at about \$10 for a night's work. Once he was whistled off the stage.

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Best liked by millions



FILM IDOL CONTINUED

In 1952 came a real break. Eddie heard of a movie producer who was looking for an American actor—cheap. Eddie read a few lines from the script for him and got the job. It took him to Egypt, where he played the role of an American gangster. When he returned to Paris he collected his first paycheck for starring in a picture—\$200.

But that picture caught the eye of a French director who was looking for a leading man for a detective thriller. Upshot of it was that Eddie was starred in *Poison Ivy*, his first major role.

"I thought it was awful," says Eddie, "and that I'd made a mistake doing it. But it was a smash hit."

Then followed the tough-guy and cloak-and-dagger films that have made him famous. Now, Eddie is finally getting away from cadavers. In *I Am a Sentimentalist* there is only one killing; in his latest, there is not a single corpse. Entitled *Folies Bergère*, it tells the starvation-to-stardom story of Eddie Constantine.

The Eddie of today is a busy man, co-producer of his own films. Instead of resting between pictures, he still sings night-club dates to fulfill contracts he signed



PRIZE: In films, girls like Danielle Godol (above) always fall for Eddie Constantine. So he's a hero.

two years ago. He says he doesn't enjoy singing any more. Reminds him of the old Eddie.

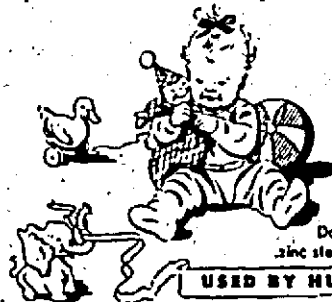
Things have changed somewhat, Eddie admits, since life began at 35. Helene, though still the china-doll type, is the gracious hostess of their home in Cannes. Tanya, who wants to be an actress, is a celebrity in her own right after recording with her father a song called *L'Homme et L'Enfant* (The Man and the Child), a best-seller in Europe. And now there is a new member of the family—Barbara, born last year.

The Constantines have learned to live with Eddie's violent exploits. Says Helene: "Nobody really takes Eddie's adventures seriously. Why, in *Poison Ivy*, he was handcuffed on a yacht with 30 gangsters watching him. They all had guns, but he got away. So how could you expect me to worry about him?"

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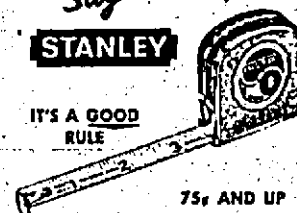
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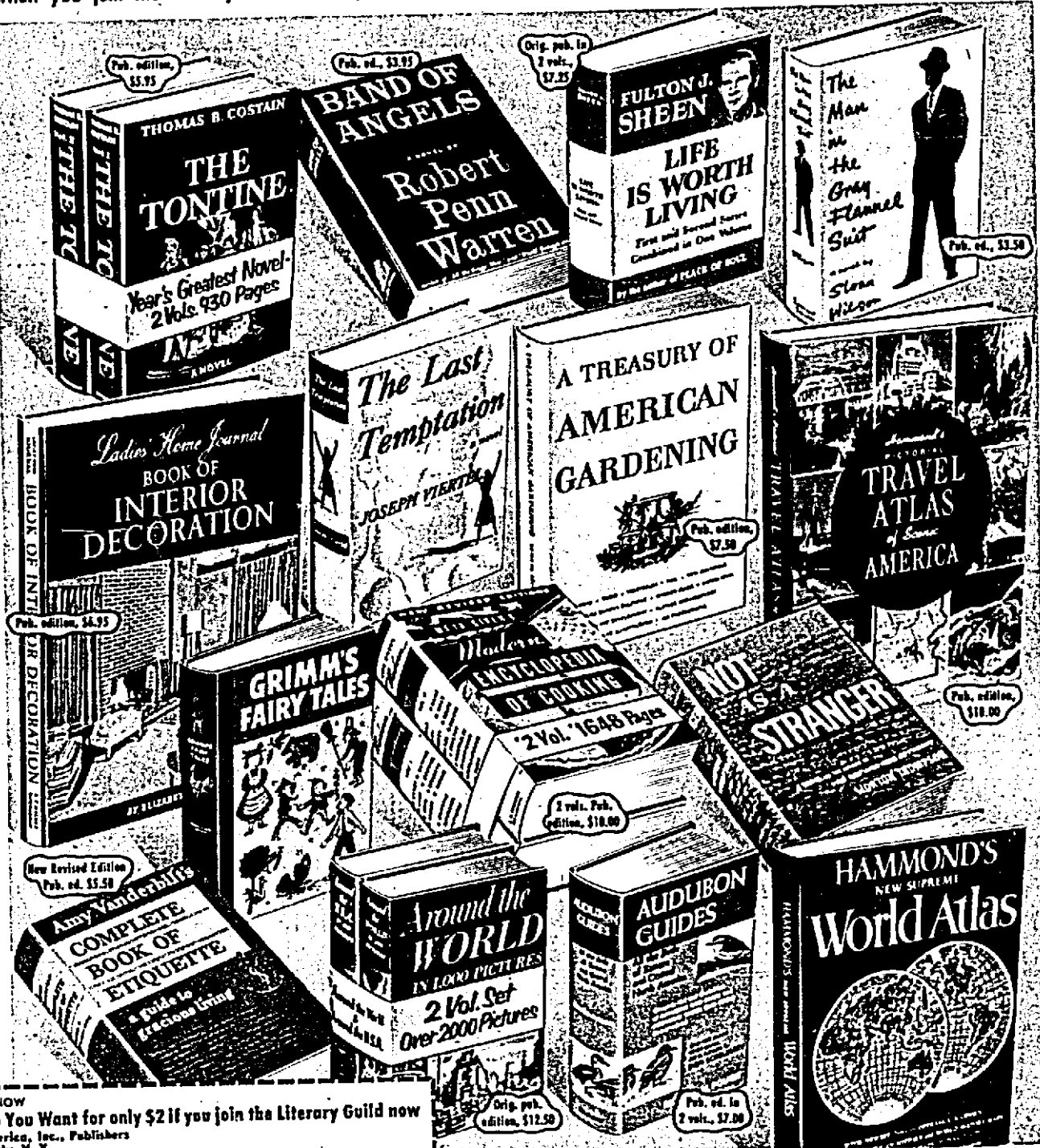
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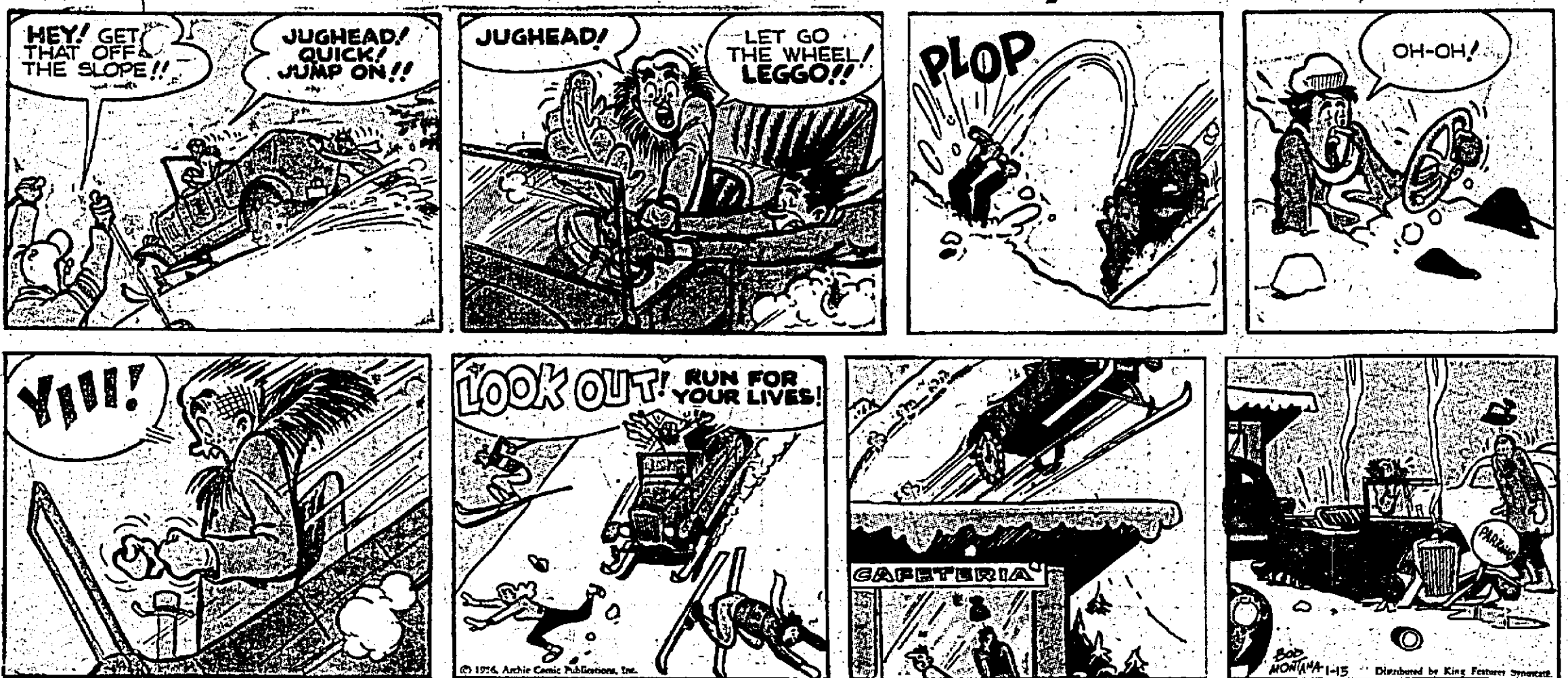
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



**STAVE
ROPER**

A REPORTER?
...AND HE'S ASKING
QUESTIONS ABOUT
ME?

THAT'S RIGHT,
SAM!

HE'S GETTING
SOME INTERESTING
ANSWERS, TOO!

I'LL KEEP
YOU INFORMED
NATURALLY!

IF YOU'RE JUST WRITIN' A PIECE
ABOUT CHAMPION BOWLING, I DON'T
SEE WHY SAM'S BEIN' MARRIED
IS SO IMPORTANT, MR. ROPER!

MERELY BACKGROUND
MATERIAL, MR. PATTON!
MAY NEVER USE ANY OF
IT, BUT IT HELPS ME GET
THE 'FEEL' OF A SUBJECT!

WELL, SAM KNUKS WAS
A GOOD LOOKIN' GUY WHO
CLERKED IN THE CLOTHING
STORE!...A WILD ONE...
BUT-MAN! HOW THE GALS
FELL FOR HIM!

...Even Regina Beemer! Her dad had
left her the paper mill... and it looked
like she'd settled down to run it an'
be an 'old maid'...!

...When all at once she start-
ed goin' around with Sam
Knuks!... People figured she
thought she could reform him!

I think Sam figured he'd take over the
mill and her money after they married,
but she kept a tight hand on both of 'em!

SMALL WONDER, TOO!
SAM SPENT EVERY EVENING
WITH HIS OLD FRIENDS...!

REGINA FINALLY
GAVE UP, AND DROVE
AROUND IN THAT BIG
CAR OF HERS ALONE...

UNTIL THE NIGHT SHE
CAME DOWN THAT MOUNTAIN
'ROAD...ON HER WAY TO A
MEETING SHE NEVER
GOT TO!

**RUSTY
AND
DUSTY**

AARRGH!

RUSTY AND DUSTY ARE IN FORMOSA, HELPING U.S.
OBSERVERS FIND OUT WHO IS SABOTAGING
CHINESE NATIONALIST PARATROOPERS

POOR LUNG HI.
LOOK AT HIS 'CHUTE.
JUST A BUNCH
OF RAGS!

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT, BOYS!
THOSE 'CHUTES ARE INSPECTED
THOROUGHLY BEFORE
THEY'RE USED!

LET'S GO
HAVE A
LOOK AT THE
PACKING
ROOM!

'CHUTE IN
GOOD CONDITION.
YOU NO FIND
TROUBLE HERE.

H-M-M...
STRANGE
PLACE FOR A
BOTTLE OF
PILLS!

HAVE YOU GONE
LOCO, RUSTY?

MY
PILLS...
PLEASE NO
TOUCH!

YOU'D BE A
MIGHTY SICK
BOY IF YOU
ATE ONE OF
THESE!

SCALPS
'GET SICK, TOO.
PROTECT YOURS
WITH 'VASELINE'
HAIR TONIC. YOU
CAN USE ALL THE
WATER YOU WANT
AS LONG AS YOU
PROTECT AGAINST
DRY SCALP BY
ALSO USING
'VASELINE' HAIR
TONIC TO PUT
BACK OIL WATER
WASHES AWAY

YOU RAT! YOU'RE
THE GUY WE'RE
LOOKING FOR!

POW!

HE PUTS A CAPSULE OF HYDROMETHADENE
GAS INTO EACH PACK! WHEN THE PILL POPS
OPEN AT HIGH ALTITUDES THE GAS
DISSOLVES THE
'CHUTE!

HORRIBLE!

LATER, AT U.S. OBSERVER'S QUARTERS...

MY DAUGHTER
CERTAINLY SEEMS
TO LIKE YOUR
HANDSOME
FRIEND!

HE'S AT HIS
BEST WHEN HE'S
HAD A CHANCE TO
SPRUCE UP WITH
'VASELINE' HAIR
TONIC!

FRIENDS, NOW YOU CAN USE AS MUCH WATER AS
YOU WANT WHEN YOU COMB YOUR HAIR... BUT BE
SURE YOU USE 'VASELINE' HAIR TONIC TO
PUT BACK OIL WASHED AWAY
BY THE WATER! THAT'S IMPORTANT!
'VASELINE' HAIR TONIC CHECKS
DRY, OIL-STARVED SCALP.
IT KEEPS YOUR HAIR
LOOKING NATURALLY
WELL-GROOMED. TRY IT
AND SEE!

**Vaseline
HAIR TONIC**

the TROUBLE TWINS

DON'T!
BUT I WANT TO!

WHEE-EE-EE-EE!

CASH!

SEE, YOU'VE
SCRAPPED YOUR
HANDS!

I SURE
DID... NEVER
AGAIN!

GEE, MOM, THIS
'VASELINE'
PETROLEUM JELLY
IS SO
SOOTHING!

IT'S JUST THE THING FOR
CUTS AND SCRAPES.
HELPS PREVENT
INFECTION, TOO!

WISE MOTHERS ALWAYS KEEP
'VASELINE' PETROLEUM JELLY HANDY.
FOR THOSE MINOR FAMILY
EMERGENCIES THAT TURN UP.
IDEAL FOR CUTS AND SCRAPES,
MINOR BURNS, WORK-SORE
AND DETERGENT HANDS,
TOO! NO MEDICINE
CABINET SHOULD BE
WITHOUT IT. BETTER
GET A JAR OR
TUBE TODAY!

Vaseline
TRADE MARK
PETROLEUM JELLY

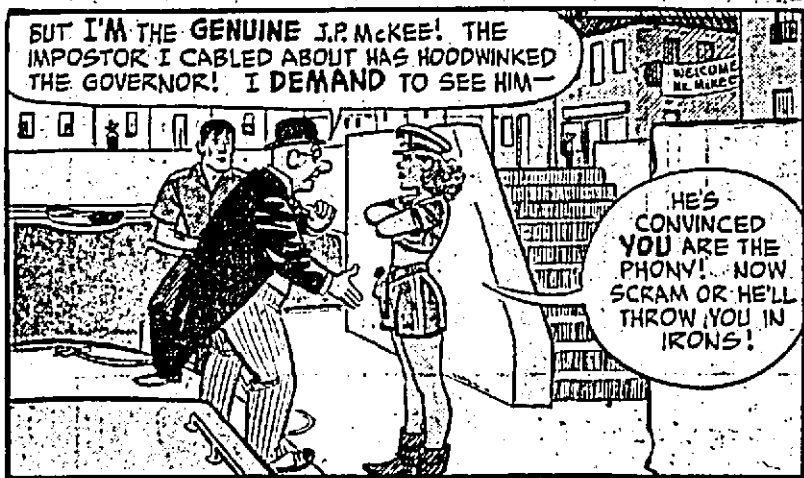
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in a JAR

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PETROLEUM JELLY

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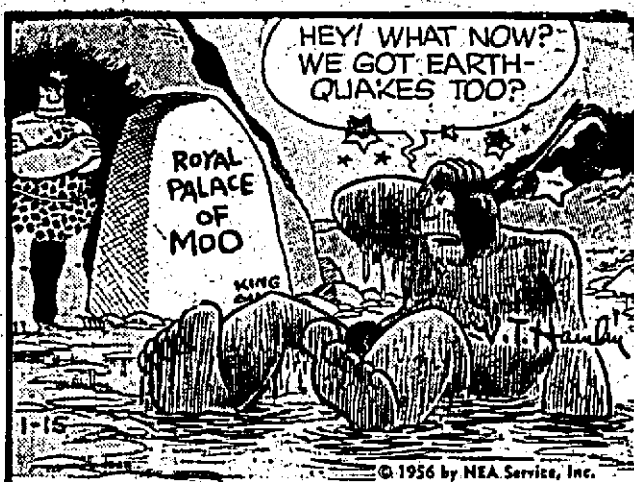
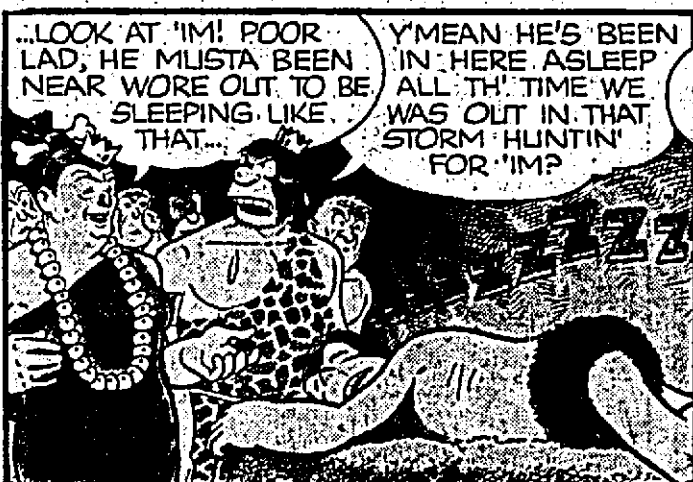
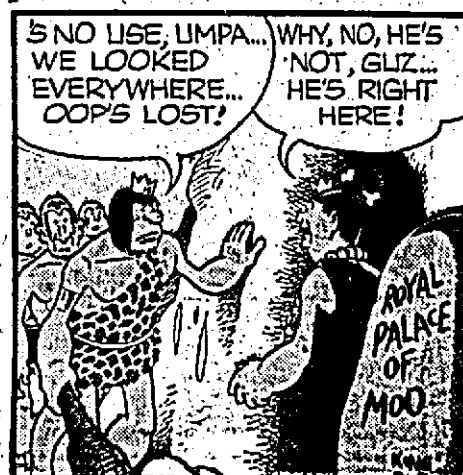
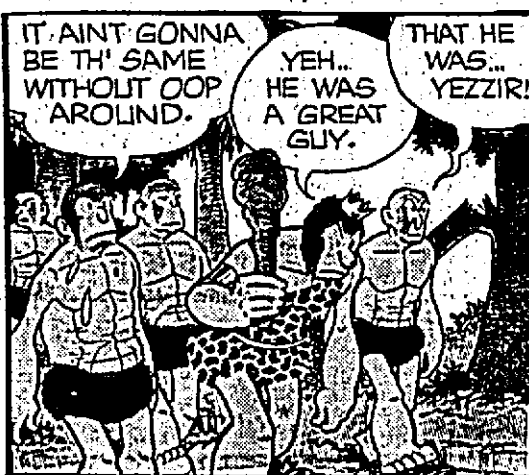
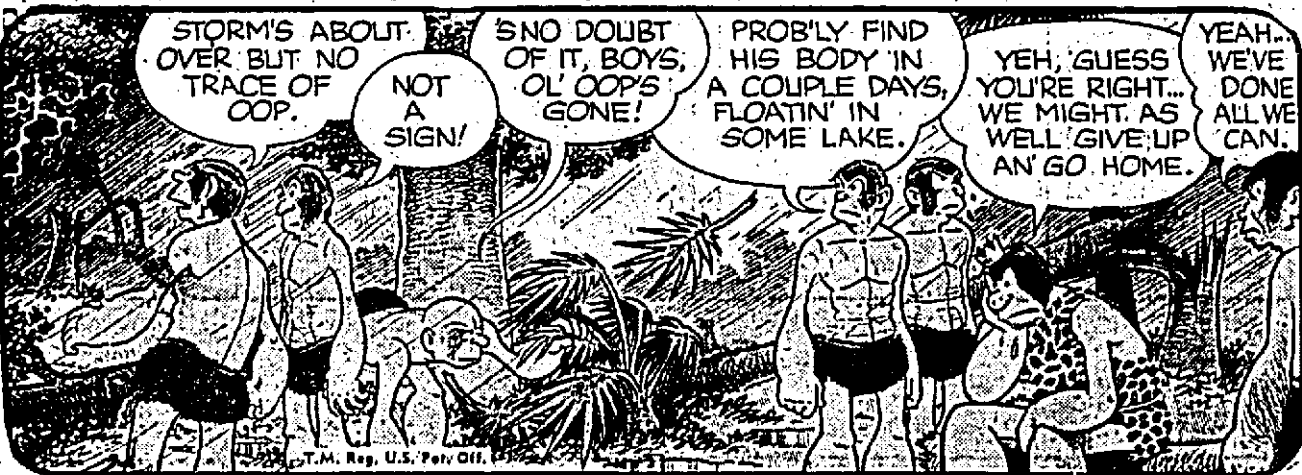
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



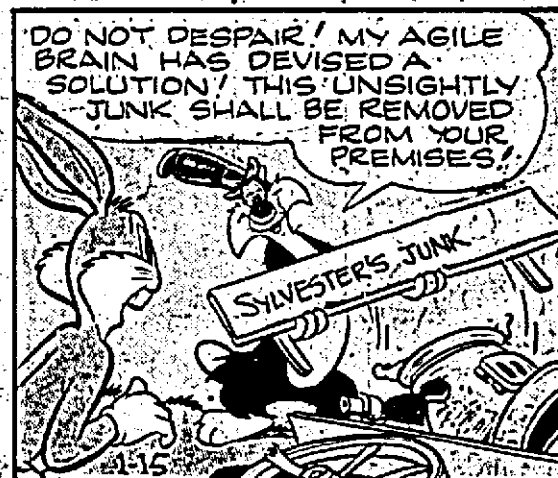
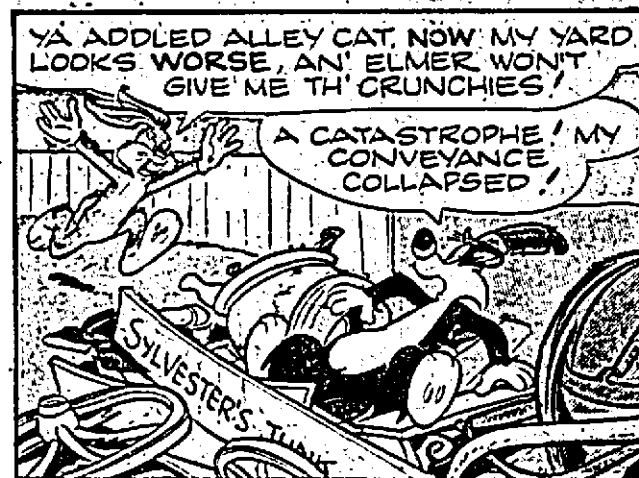
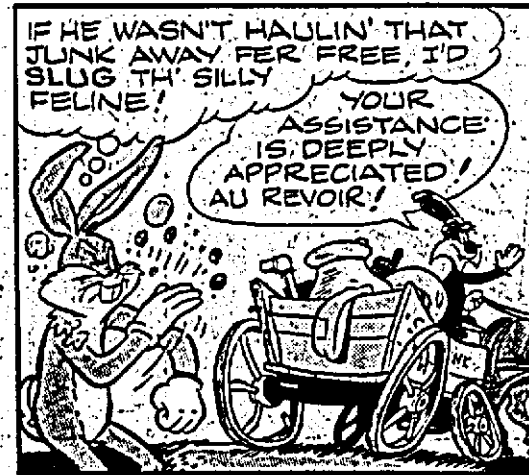
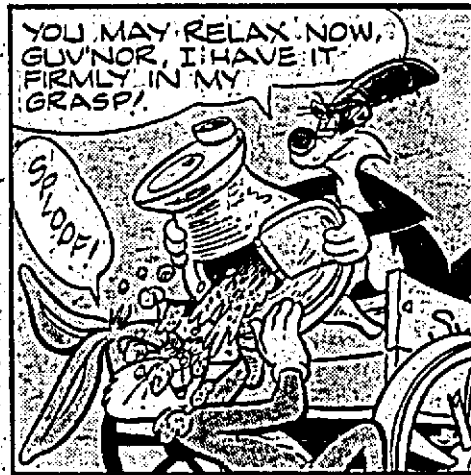
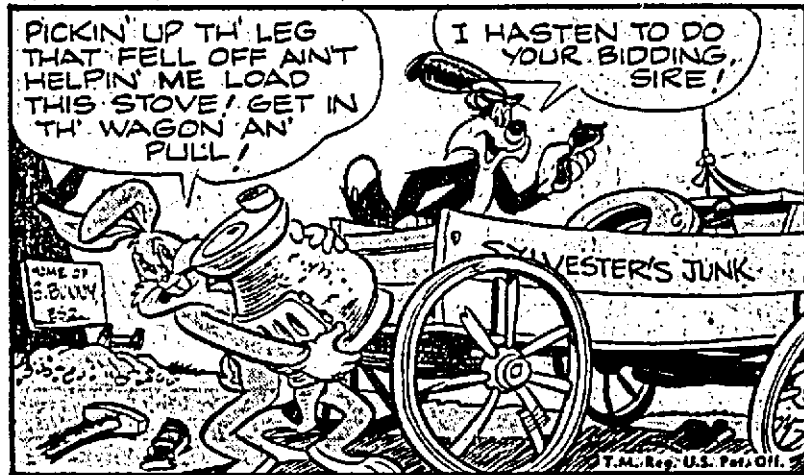
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

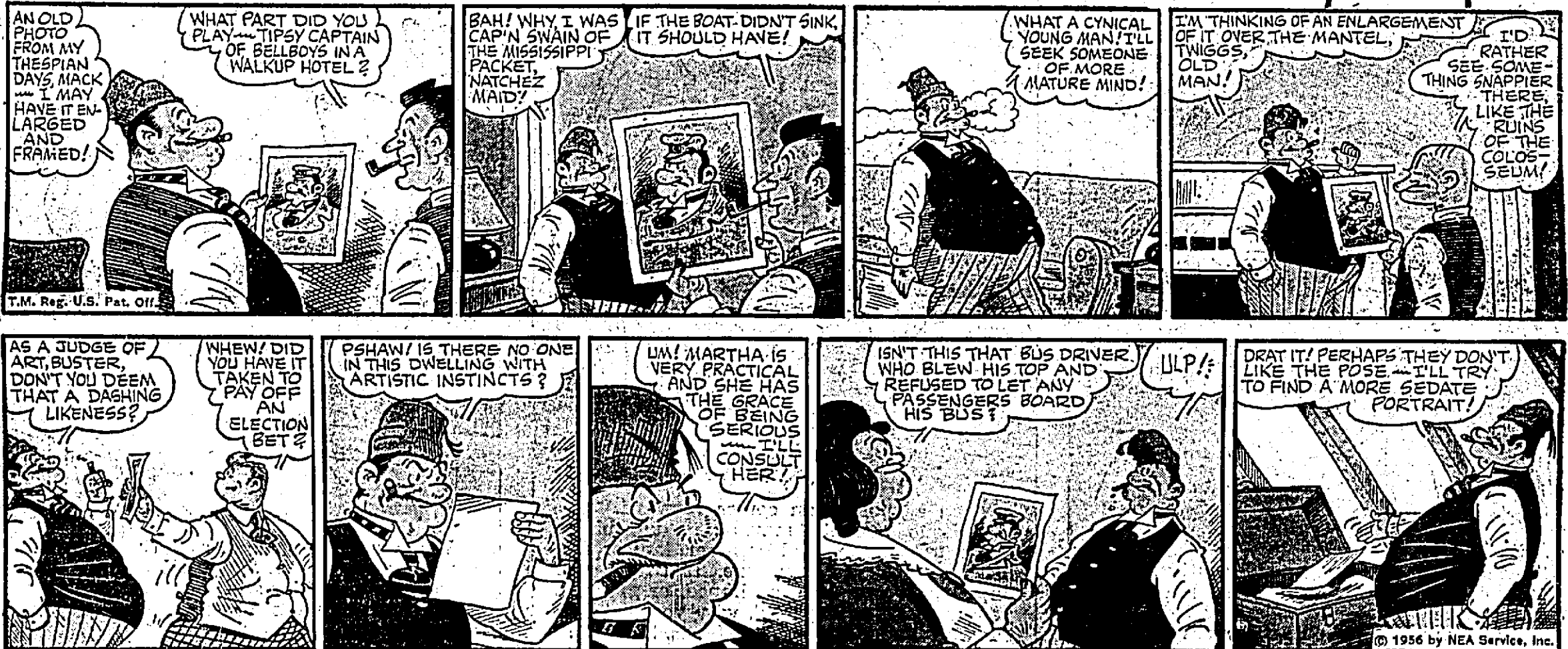
T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



"D WORKS LIKE A 'DREAM' IN MY WASHING MACHINE!"

why buy a single duty detergent...

WHEN D GIVES YOU

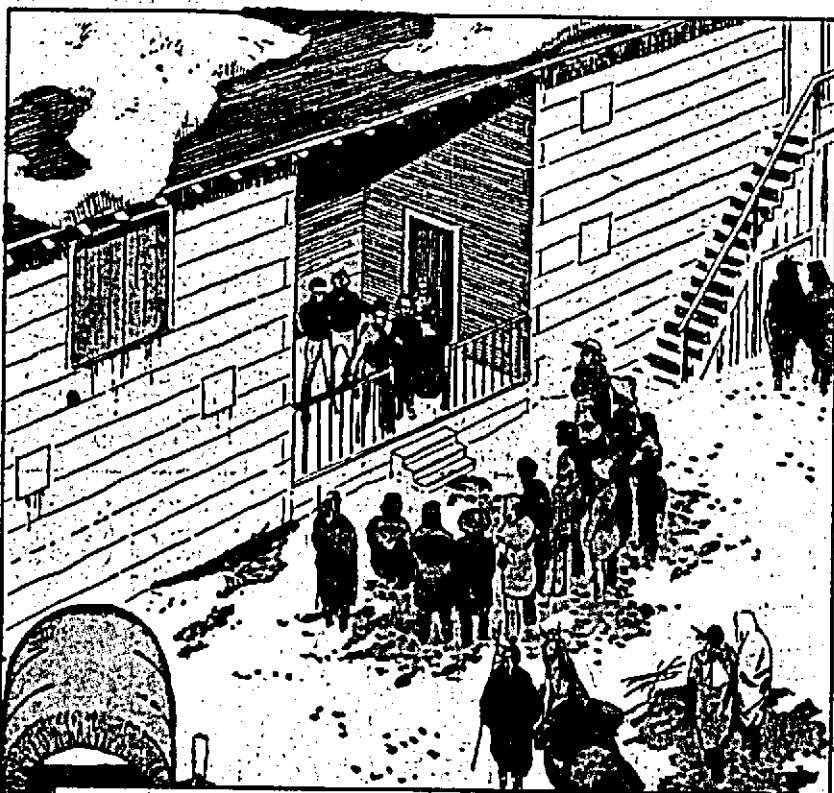
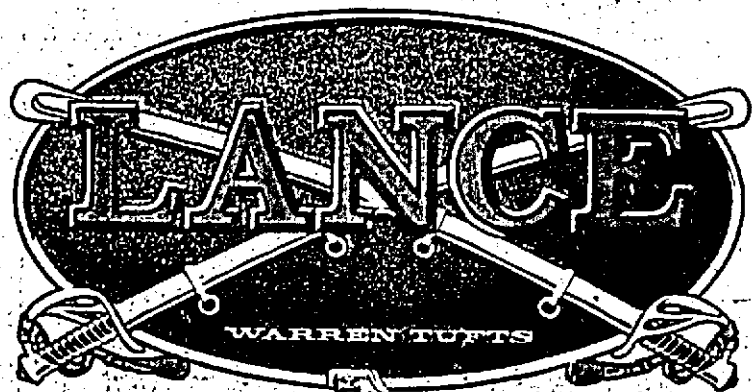
DOUBLE-DUTY FOR THE SAME PRICE

If you have been buying a "heavy duty" detergent AND a "light duty" detergent, you don't need to any more! Get WHITE KING D, the new "Double Duty" detergent with balanced power. The story is simply this: The washing action of WHITE KING D has the thoroughness of the finest kind of "heavy duty" detergent combined with the gentleness of the finest "light duty" detergent! That's what we mean by "balanced" power. And that is why WHITE KING D will give you such satisfying results in (1) your washer, and (2) in your wash basin, and (3) in your dishpan! In fact you can use it for everything you wash!

What's more--WHITE KING D gives you silky, easy-to-rinse suds even in the hardest water. Yes, the "D" in WHITE KING D really stands for double duty. Why buy two detergents when one--the right one-- will do.

GET WHITE KING D TODAY!
It's the NEW detergent with **"BALANCED" POWER**

"...AND FOR HAND LAUNDRY--THE RESULTS ARE PURE 'MAGIC'!"



Fontenelle the trader addresses his garrison—
"My friends; las' night we had ze honor to welcome gentefolk to our wilderness. May I present—



"... M'sieu' Olivair. Hackett, a journalist who comes to learn our ways an' to write of Indians..."



"—An' hees charming an' beautiful wife, Madame Hackett, who needs no reason for being here."
The mountain men roar approval.



Then a spokesman comes forward.
"Missus Hackett, marm... us chillun don't see much real genteel ladies. We hanker onta yew fer true. If they's e'er any Injuns yew want scalped, er grizzlies yew want fit er anythin', why yew jist r'ar back an' beller out an' WE'LL BE THAR!"



It's a moving speech and the boys are carried away by it. They fill the air with blood-curdling cries and then precious gew-gaws and trinkets begin landing at the woman's feet...



Hackett scoops them up, flings them back, screaming: "GET AWAY! GET AWAY! GET AWAY!"



"Oliver," his wife pleads, "they meant no harm."
"Heathens! Savages! That's all they are! I won't have you ogled by wild animals!"
"Enough, m'sieu!" Fontenelle snaps. "For a man of learning you exercise extremely bad taste! You bring an attractive white woman to parade before men who have forgot they existed! Be content to have her looked at!... an' pray to your god that no greater harm comes to her..."



A youthful Sioux, his meager trading done, leaves the fort and urges his pony homeward. He has news to report.

Little Orphan Annie

"AH, WHAT A WARNING FOR A...
THOUGHTLESS MAN!... WORDSWORTH...
FOR A MAN, OR FOR A SMART-ALECK
YOUNG HOODLUM, TOO..."

ME, JOLLY JASPER, I'VE
GIVE YOU SOME REAL
GOOD ADVICE, CANDY CAIN...
HELPED YOU GET T'BE
NUMBER ONE BOY IN
TH' VALENTINES...

YEAH-YEAH...
MAYBE...
BUT NO PUNK
BUSTS ME IN
TH' CHOPS AN'
GETS AWAY
WIT' IT...

TH' KID, JUNIOR
TRY, DIDN'T AST
FER SO MUCH...
JUST T'HAVE
THEM WITCHES
LAY OFF HIS
SIS, ANNIE...

LOOK... I
SAID NO!
AN' WHAT I
SAY IN TH'
VALENTINES
GOES!

THAT OLD LARD KEG,
TELLIN' ME... WE'LL
TAKE HIM SOME NIGHT,
WHEN HE'S LOADED...
BUT NOW...

JUST LET'S FIND
THAT SMART JUNIOR...
I'LL BURN HIM... I'LL
MAKE HIM A BIGGER
GIMP'N HIS OLD MAN!

NO... JUNIOR DIDN'T
COME HOME LAST
NIGHT... WE'RE SO
WORRIED... IF YOU
HEAR ANYTHING...

SURE...
SURE, MRS.
TRY...
WE'LL FIND
HIM... (I'LL
SAY WE WILL...)

IF HE'S WHERE
I THINK HE'S HIDIN',
WE'LL JUST WAIT
HERE, AND HE'LL
WALK RIGHT...

HELLO,
BOYS...

LO, NATCHEZ
NELL...
WHAT'S
WITH YOU?

GOT NEWS FOR YOU,
CANDY CAIN... LISTEN
REAL SHARP... YOU
COULD EASY WIN A
NEW PAIR O' REAL
SPECIAL SHOES...

EH? SHOES?
ME? WHATCHA
TALKIN' ABOUT?

ANYBODY MESS
AROUND WITH THAT
ANNIE KID, OR
WITH JUNIOR TRY...

...AND YOU, Y'CHEAP
TENTH RATE PUNK,
YOU GET NEW SHOES,
BEFORE TH' NEXT
MORNING...
CONCRETE SHOES!

C-C-CONCRETE
SHOES?

YEAH! TH'
BETTER TO
WALK ON
TH' BOTTOM
OF TH' RIVER!
Y'BEEN TOLD,
SUCKER!

S-S-SHE!
THAT... THAT...
W-WHAT
COULD SHE
D-DO...?

KNOW WHAT
SHE COULD
DO, DON'TCHA?
KNOW WHO
SHE'S TALKIN'
FOR, DON'TCHA?

JUST
TH'
SYNDICATE!
THAT'S
ALL
MAN!

MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD

THE HONEY-GUIDE OF AFRICA
CONSIDERS BEE COMB AND
GRUBS A RARE TREAT!

BUT THE SMALL BIRD IS
UNABLE TO INVADE THE
HONEY-BEE'S NEST
WITHOUT HELP...

SO HE
WANDERS
THROUGH
THE BRUSH
UNTIL HE
MEETS UP
WITH A
RATEL.

UTTERING EXCITED CRIES
TO ATTRACT THE FEARLESS
LITTLE ANIMAL, THE HONEY-
GUIDE LEADS HIM TO
THE BEE NEST...

AND THE HONEY-
LOVING RATEL, UNHURT
BY THE STINGS, RIPS
OPEN THE NEST AND
HAS HIMSELF A FEAST.

WHILE THE
HONEY-GUIDE SNAPS
UP HIS SHARE
OF THE LOOT
FROM THE
DEVASTATED HIVE

TRAILWAYS

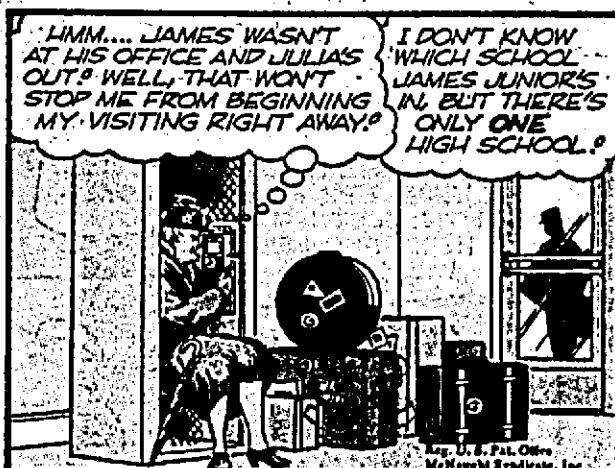
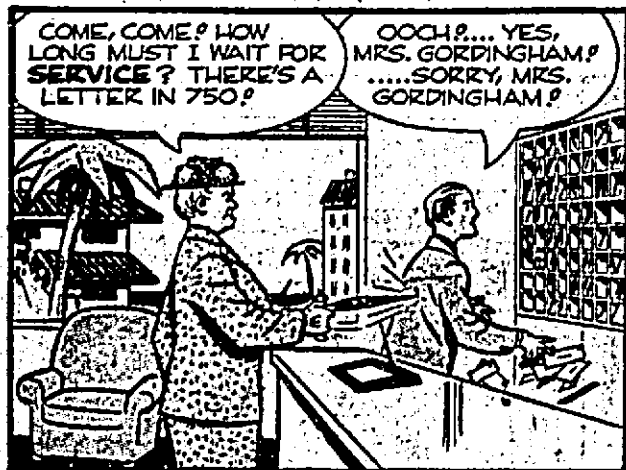
THE RATEL,
A MEMBER OF THE
BADGER FAMILY, POSSESSES
DEFENSIVE MUSK GLANDS
LIKE THOSE OF OUR
COMMON SKUNK.

TOUGH AND POWERFUL, THE
LOW SLUNG RATEL WEARS
A THICK LOOSE HIDE WHICH
IS UNAFFECTED BY THE
LETHAL POWERS OF BEE
STINGS, SNAKE FANGS, AND
PORCUPINE QUILLS.

TERMITE AND ANT LARVAE,
SMALL MAMMALS, BIRDS, REPTILES
AND FRUIT ARE ALL INCLUDED
IN THE RATEL'S DIET.

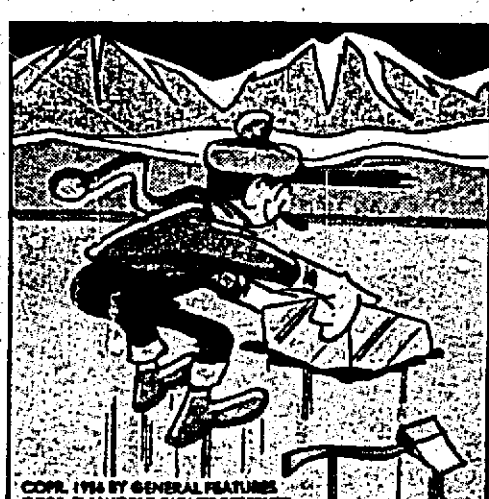
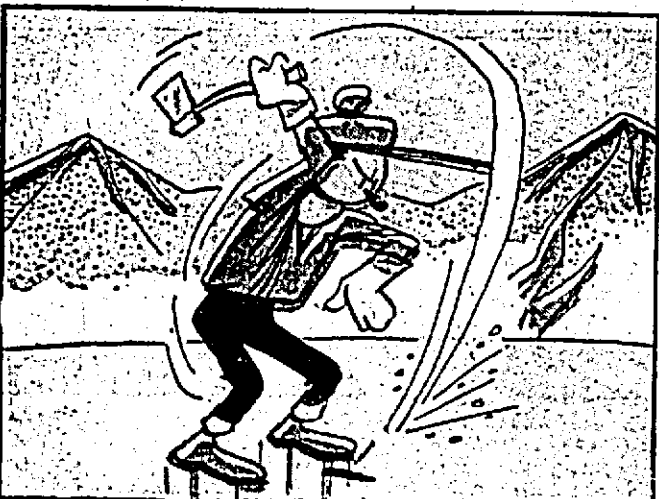
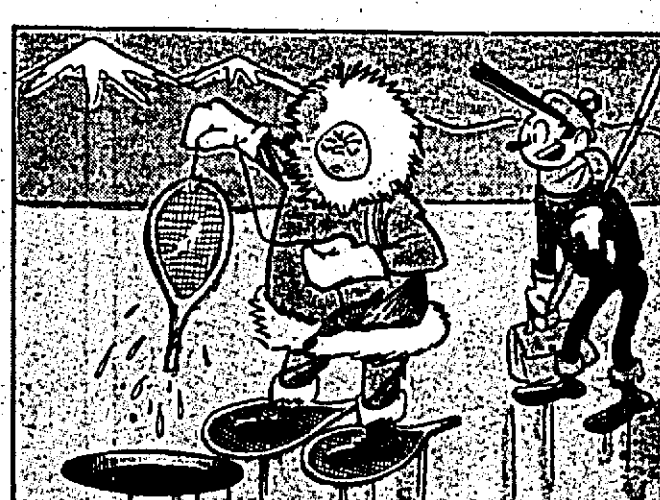
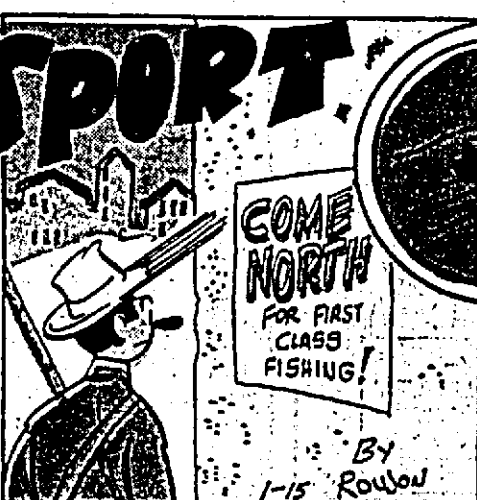
THE JACKSON TWINS

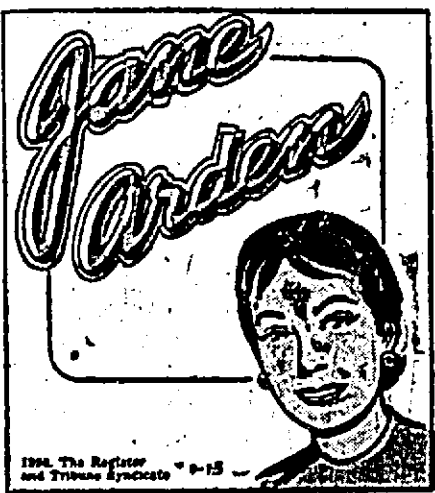
By Dick Brooks



BO

By Frank Beck





OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



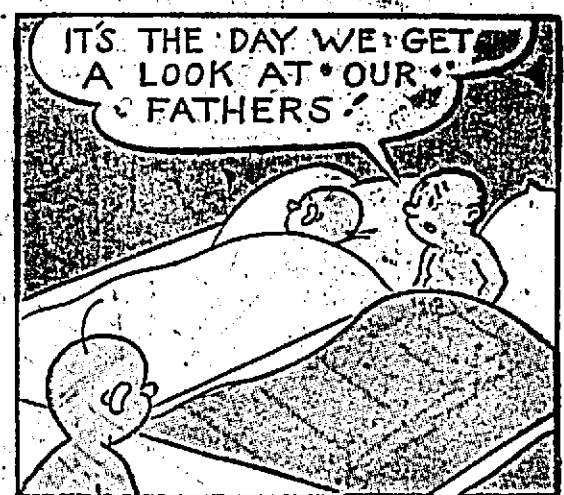
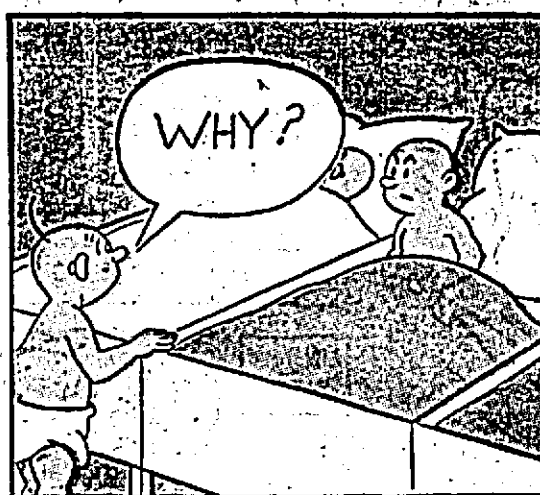
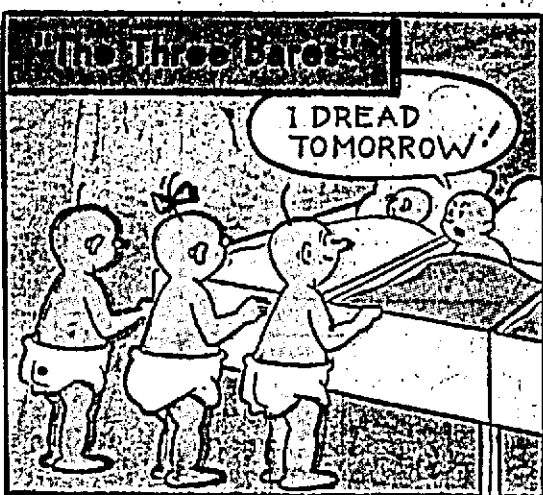
"One nice thing about the 'build-it-yourself' craze - I've never had such warm, comfortable winters."



"Mother! - Stop saying 'WEDO'!"



"Hope you folks don't mind - our party is larger than we expected."



WOW!

TASTES LIKE A SODA FOUNTAIN SHAKE!

Kool-Shake

MIX FOR MAKING DELICIOUS MILK SHAKE

IT'S

Kool-Shake!

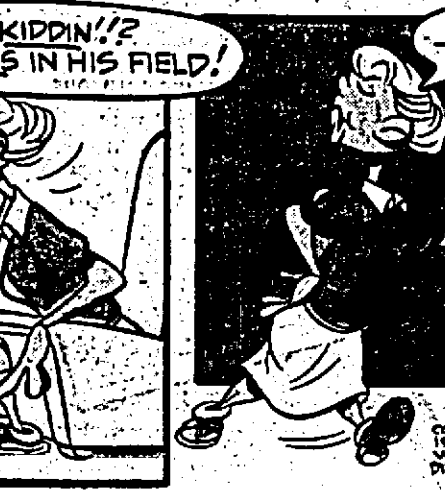
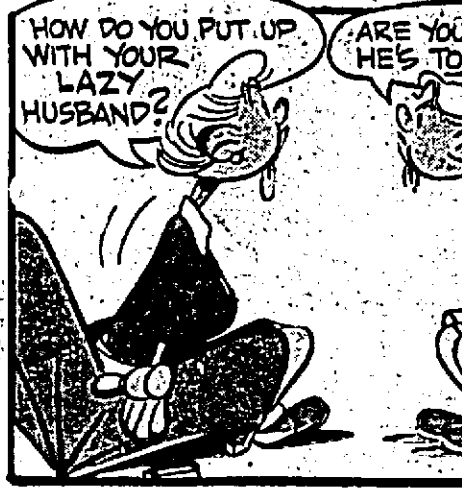
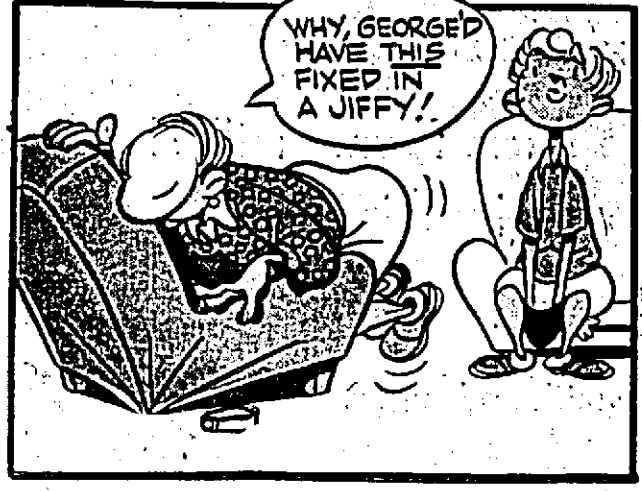
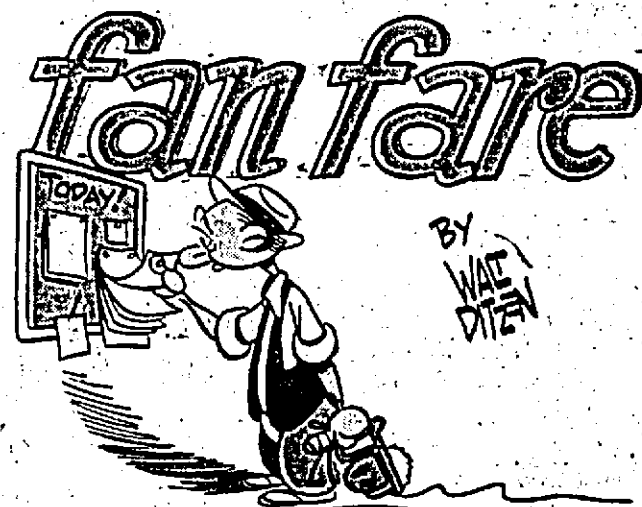
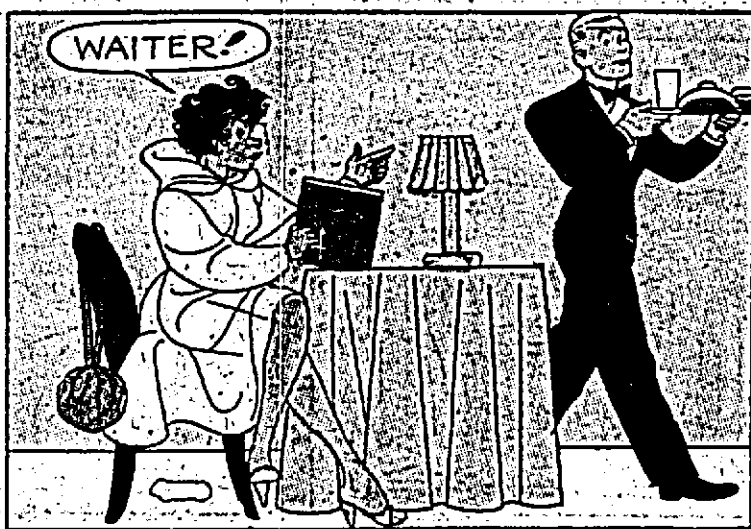
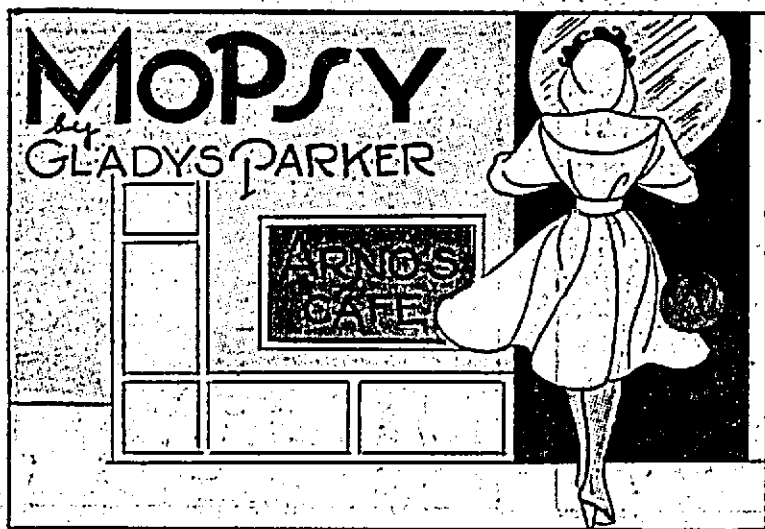
At your grocer's now in your favorite milk shake flavors

CHOCOLATE
STRAWBERRY
VANILLA

Make thick, foamy milk shakes at home with this swell new mix!

One **5¢** package makes 2 big shakes - just add to milk and sugar.

ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF GENERAL FOODS - MAKERS OF KOOL-AID



ABBY and SLATS by RAE BURN VAN BUREN

I COPIED DOWN EVERY NOTE AS THIS FABULOUS OLD COOT PLAYED IT! I TELL YOU HE'S AN OVERAGED MUSICAL GENIUS—AND I'VE JUST (CHUCKLE) BEGUN TO PLUMB THE DEPTHS OF HIS CREATIVE EGO.

EGO, SHMEGO—THAT BOY CAN WRITE POP MELODY! WHAT A BEAT!

JUST (GASP) THINK OF IT, MR. HAMMERSTEIN, YOUR MUSIC IS A CHINCH FOR THE HIT PARADE—ALL TEN OF THE FIRST TEN!

COPY DOWN THE NOTES AS I PLAYS THEM, GUE HONEY. HAMMERSTEIN'S YAPPIN' FOR ANOTHER ONE O' MY (CHUCKLE) MASTERPIECES!

TURN IT ON "SLOW," POP—IF YOU WANT ME TO CATCH EVERY NOTE!

THERE GOES ANOTHER MEL COY—PLAYED BACKWARDS!!

GROGGY, AIN'T IT? LISTEN T' THEM ELEPHANT TEETH CHATTER!

THE NEXT DAY...

ANOTHER ORIGINAL COMPOSITION FROM GROGGINS. THIS (GASP) MAN IS INEXHAUSTIBLE! HE TURNS OUT TUNES LIKE AN ASSEMBLY LINE! I WONDER WHAT THIS ONE'S LIKE?

WHAT THEY DON'T KNOW—IS THAT THE SONG BATHLESS PLAYED FROM AN OLD PLAYER-PIANO ROLL, ON BACKWARDS!

IT'S (CHUCKLE) LIKE GERSHWIN AT HIS BEST!

WITH A FAINT SUGGESTION OF COLE PORTER!

IRVING BERLIN'LL BE GREEN WITH ENVY WHEN HE HEARS THIS LATEST GROGGINS HIT!!

THERE'S SOMETHING FAINTLY REMINISCENT ABOUT IT—BUT I JUST CAN'T PUT MY FINGER ON IT!

ALL SONGS ARE FAINTLY REMINISCENT OF OTHER SONGS. IT TAKES A VOLCANIC ERUPTION OF SHEER CREATIVE ENERGY TO ACHIEVE SOMETHING NEW IN SOUNDS—AND GROGGINS HAS THAT ENERGY!

WHAT'S POP DOING? HE'S ACHIEVING SOMETHING NEW IN SOUNDS—DOESN'T WANT TO BE DISTURBED!

TO BE CONTINUED

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

I'M YOUR BABY-SITTER TODAY, JOE—AND YOUR MOTHER WANTS ME TO KEEP YOU CLEAN.

OH, OH—YOUR MOTHER SAID YOU LIKE TO PLAY WITH DIRT!

I'LL PUT IT UP HERE

OH, DEAR—HE'S AFTER MORE DIRT

HEY---NOT AGAIN

WELL, I'VE GOT THEM ALL OUT OF THE WAY---NOW I'M SAFE

THE END

VEL

MAKES DISHES SHINE

WITHOUT WASHING OR WIPING!

"VEL SOAKS DISHES CLEAN— SAVES YOU ALL THE HARD WORK!"

Don't Wash—JUST SOAK
Dishes soak grease-free in seconds! No washing is needed. If food clings, a touch of the dishcloth gets it off. No greasy dishwater with Vel.

Don't Wipe—JUST RINSE
Just soak and rinse. Dishes dry without wiping! Even grease in pots and pans is so completely dissolved no hard scouring is needed.

Package-for package — VEL CUTS GREASE BETTER

- 1 Better than liquid detergents
- 2 Better than the leading washday detergent
- 3 Better than soap



—and yet **NO 'DETERGENT BURN' TO HANDS!**

PROVE IT YOURSELF!

"HAND-HEAT TEST" shows why:

Dip hands in water. Then put a tablespoonful of any leading washday detergent in one hand — put a tablespoonful of VEL in the other.



FEEL THE HEAT from washday detergents, indicating irritating alkalis and harsh chemicals that cause "Detergent Burn!"



FEEL NO HEAT with Vel because Vel contains no irritating alkalis or harsh "washday" chemicals to cause "Detergent Burn!"

VEL is a miracle of mildness! Vel helps you avoid rough, red hands — causes no "Detergent Burn!"

Marvelous for dishes and finest fabrics.

*VEL is the trade-mark of the Colgate-Palmolive Company.

By Al Vermeer



PACQUINS HAND CREAM
CONTAINS LANOLIN

PACQUINS ANTI-DETERGENT HAND CREAM

A special new hand cream for you women who find dishwashing detergents particularly hard on your hands!



**Regular Ben-Gay for fast relief
from pain due to
CHEST COLDS • MUSCULAR
STRAIN • RHEUMATISM
NEURALGIA • HEADACHE
ACHING FEET**

